

WELCOME BACK

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / September 16-20, 1974



Special issue

Departments told to hire only blacks

Analysis, page 2

By Laurin March

All departments within Florida State University have been told "not to hire whites until a 20 per cent black ratio is established," a formerly prominent university official has told the Flambeau. "A directive came from Personnel and was issued to all department chairmen, to this effect," the official, who asked to remain unnamed, said. "However, nothing has been written, and no official word on the matter has come from President Marshall's office."

"Frankly, I doubt that and such written notice will be forthcoming from the administration," he said.

The new hiring policy relates to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) ruling earlier this year that all

universities in the state of Florida enact immediate desegregation procedures.

The directive from the Personnel Department relates to federal "affirmative action" guidelines, which no one from Personnel could define.

The Flambeau contacted Fred Peacock, personnel technician II of Personnel Relations, and he refused to comment on the matter.

The Flambeau also contacted J.R. Robinson, Director of Personnel Relations, and he denied any knowledge of affirmative action, or the order to department heads not to hire whites.

Both men referred the Flambeau to Dr. Freddie Groomes, Assistant to the President for Minority Affairs.

Groomes told the Flambeau that all departments in the university had received information on affirmative action, and a revised copy of policies. She said that such information had been

sent to the Flambeau over the summer, but it has not been located.

When asked if she would comment on the meaning of affirmative action, Groomes replied that she had a "prepared statement" that she would release to the Flambeau today. The Flambeau requested a brief outline of what the term means, and again, Groomes refused comment.

When asked if the 20 per cent ratio was a component of the affirmative action plan, Groomes said she wanted to "return to her painting" and would not say anything more.

Some staff members of the university have reported difficulty in hiring practices because of the policy. William Laird, acting chairperson of the Economics Department, was one such case. When he interviewed a potential secretary and hired her, he was told by Personnel that he would have to dismiss her in favor of a

Continued on P. 2A

Old phone numbers no Help!

Complete list, page 8

What do you do if you have a problem and need HELP! immediately?

For a start, if your problem is university-related, you won't use the 1973-74 Faculty-Staff-Student phone directory. None of the numbers it lists are any good anymore (except maybe home phones for faculty, if that will help any). FSU numbers in

the city directory are also incorrect.

An all-new Centrex telephone system went into operation this summer. None of the phones on campus have the same numbers they had last spring. The administration published a directory of the new numbers of offices and departments during the summer, but only a limited number of copies are available and the word is that these will

not be given out to students.

The new Faculty-Staff-Student Directory won't be out until October at the earliest, and perhaps as late as December.

In the meantime, you can start with the list of resource numbers on page 8A. On campus, you can call Student Information at (64)4-3434 or the Centrex operator at (64)4-2525. (If you're dialing from off campus, dial only 4 and then the

last four numbers.) For city information, dial 113.

Student Information is now located in the student lounge on the second floor of the University Union, behind the elevator. It has university catalogs, pamphlets on various things, bus schedules, maps of campus, copies of the Centrex directory, etc.

Whatever else you do, if you're new on campus, get a map. Buildings at FSU are referred to simply by name, not by street address, and you can't find anything unless you know where the buildings are located.

A new publication called "Prelude" (see story page 4A) will be available the first day of classes.

If all else fails, at least locate the Union and go there. The Union has telephones, food, water, a bookstore and even medical supplies (at the Union Store). It has places to sit down, or lie down, or fall down. You can also always find people who are seasoned veterans of wildest Tallahassee and FSU there who might take pity on a lost and desperate newcomer.



Flambeau moves out

The Flambeau's on-again, off-again move out of the University Union is on for a final time today when the collegiate daily descends on its new offices across Woodward Street from the smokestack.

Editorial offices will be housed in 204 North Woodward, with business offices next door in 206 North Woodward. Classified ad sales, photography and production will remain on the third floor of the Union, with classifieds in Room 304, photography in Room 306 and production in Room 314.

Telephone numbers will remain the same as before — editorials, 644-5505, and business, 644-4075.

And inside . . .

Pitt overcomes FSU 1B

Orientation Section 1C

Why are you here? 1D

Quotas are violation of federal law

By Sandy Shartz

If FSU is setting up hiring quotas for blacks (or any other discriminated-against group), it is doing so in violation of federal law.

Federal guidelines require "affirmative action," not reverse discrimination. Affirmative action includes evaluation of who has

Analysis

what jobs now and a plan for ending discrimination if discrimination in hiring is found.

Goals for numbers of blacks, women, etc., to be hired must be set up, but these goals cannot be treated as mandatory quotas. Timetables for these goals are also only guidelines, not mandatory deadlines.

According to a March 23, 1973, guidelines memorandum issued by the four federal agencies responsible for monitoring anti-discrimination programs, "Under a system of goals...an employer is never required to hire a person who does not have qualifications needed to perform the job successfully; and an employer is never required to hire such an unqualified person in preference to another applicant who is qualified; nor is an employer required to hire a less qualified person, provided that the qualifications used to make such relative judgments realistically measure the person's ability to do the job in question, or other jobs to which he is likely to progress."

The guidelines memorandum — specifically addressed to local and state governments after their employees were added to those covered by Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act in 1972 — says in its first paragraph, "...the concepts of quotas and preferential treatment based on race, color, national origin and sex are contrary to the principles of our laws and have been expressly rejected by this (Nixon) Administration."

On page three, the memo reiterates that, "any system which requires that considerations of relative abilities and qualifications be subordinated to consideration of race, religion, sex or national origin in determining who is to be hired, promoted, etc., in order to achieve a certain numerical position has the attributes of a quota system which is deemed impermissible under the standards set forth herein." (Emphasis added.)

If an employer "has demonstrated every good faith effort to include persons from the group which was the object of discrimination into the group being considered for selection, but has been unable to do so in sufficient numbers to meet his goal, he is not subject to sanction," the memo says.

Reasons for not meeting the goal might include a lack of available vacancies or a lack of qualified applicants from the discriminated-against group.

If, on the other hand, there has been discrimination in the past and there is an adequate pool of fully qualified people available in the discriminated-against group, the memo adds, they should be hired first until the goal is met.

Persons who have missed out on jobs with a specific employer in the past because of discrimination (and have so proved), in addition, must be given "priority consideration for the next expected vacancy, regardless of (their) relative 'ability ranking' at the time the new hire is made — this because absent the act of discrimination, he or she would be on the job."

The four agencies which prepared the memorandum are the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), the Department of Justice, the Civil Service Commission and the Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance. It was intended as "a statement of policy by which to guide (the four agencies) and state and local governments on this matter (discrimination in hiring)," according to the cover letter.

Only blacks to be hired?

Continued from P. 1A

black woman. This action is still pending.

"I hope this will be straightened out and there won't be any problem," Laird said. "I understand that the Personnel Department will settle this question sometime next week."

"It's unclear now what affirmative action requires. I've received nothing in writing," he said. "I'm hopeful, though, that it will be clarified in the expected memo from President Marshall."

Steve Edwards, professor and chairperson of the Physics Department, encountered a similar hiring dispute with Personnel.

"I understand Marshall has been studying the affirmative action plan all summer," Edwards said. "There is great hiring procedure confusion because of affirmative action, and we're hoping the memo from the administration will be issued soon."

The situation seems to be that Personnel can revoke the hiring of any new white staff member in order to establish the 20 per cent black ratio called for by affirmative action desegregation plans.

What is required for affirmative action, according to a U.S. EEOC booklet, is: an in-depth analysis of present employment patterns, a plan for correcting discrimination including goals and timetables, good faith attempts to recruit people from discriminated-against groups, quarterly progress reports and full information about the affirmative action program for ALL employees.

"Don't allow misinformation about the program to subvert employee morale," the booklet emphasizes.

Rumors about mandatory "hiring quotas" are one of the most common types of misinformation about affirmative action.

In fact, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) "has accepted good faith efforts from universities (e.g., MIT, University of Vermont, Princeton, Rutgers and Tufts) who fell short of their hiring goals," according to an article on affirmative action in the May 16, 1974, issue of The New York Review of Books. The universities were required only to prove that they had done all they could to end inequities.

It is also a fact that "surveys have shown that from 1968 to 1972, the number of blacks on college faculties increased only from 2.2 per cent to 2.9 per cent, the number of women from 19.1 per cent to 20 per cent," according to Time magazine.

Both the booklet and the memo on affirmative action — in addition to a wealth of other background materials — are included in "Affirmative Action Planning for State and Local Governments, December, 1973," which the Flambeau obtained from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

This 136-page loose-leaf book can be obtained from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402 (\$2.80, stock number 0600-00758).

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The major change spring session nonrenewal of the contract to retain office facilities. Tested in subsequent by Flambeau rep and Student Government, the UB decided that space to an Art Center, a Co-op Store Video Center and Board.

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However, Direction and Leis Robert Kimmel verbally proposed policy to the Flam to acknowledge decision and stat paper had to vacat September.

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Allocations in Union to affect student groups

The Union Board (UB) has concluded its reallocations of most of the office space in the Union, and the move will have a dramatic effect on numerous student agencies.

The major change during the spring session was the nonrenewal of the Flambeau's contract to retain its Union office facilities. Though contested in subsequent meetings by Flambeau representatives and Student Government officials, the UB decided to allocate that space to an Arts and Crafts Center, a Co-op Store, CPE, the Video Center and the Union Board.

Jim Monroe, a UB member, said that "special provisions were made in case the Flambeau did not move out of the Union by December."

However, Director of Recreation and Leisure Services Robert Kimmel, who had verbally proposed a similar policy to the Flambeau, refused to acknowledge the UB's decision and stated that the paper had to vacate its offices in September.

"The main thing," Monroe said, "is that the Leisure Programs Office was moved to the second floor in an effort to place it closer to student access."

"Nancy Turner, Union director, was moved to the third floor to place her in closer proximity to Kimmel," he said.

Another important move was that of the Student Information Center. It has been relocated from the first to the second floor of the complex. The Student Employment Office has been granted that space, a move which Monroe justified as necessary "in view of the present recession" to aid students in finding jobs.

The UB is scheduled to meet next on Oct. 1. Monroe said that "we don't anticipate any new business, but will possibly discuss the landscaping of the Union grounds."

The UB will also be actively engaged in revising its by-laws as well as voting on the restructured Student Government constitution in the fall.

One Student Government spokesperson stated extreme dissatisfaction with the UB's decisions on the space changes. "Our plan would have allotted everyone enough space, and would have left some extra besides."

"Union Board chairperson Regina Largent designated one room, 346, to be retained for the Student Senate," the spokesperson said. "When it

was pointed out to her that this room was too small, she decided to retain it as a conference room.

"There is already a large conference room on the third floor," the spokesperson said. "Room 346 could have been utilized by another student agency instead of remaining idle."

The spokesperson also said that Lu Goldhagen, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Educational Services, is expected to contest the dormancy of Room 346 at the Oct. 1 meeting.

David Aronofsky, Student Body President, said that "I appreciate the problems the UB has been having because of what seems to be an identity crisis."

"The solution as I see it," Aronofsky said, "is to further amend the constitution so that all UB decisions are subject to final approval by the Student Senate. UB policies should be submitted to the Senate to eliminate funding complications later on."

"Students finance the Union," he said, "and the Student Senate controls the money

under which the UB operates. "These matters should then be submitted for approval to the

University President, without all these damned bureaucrats in between," Aronofsky said.

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**Welcome
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Local veteran workers oppose blanket amnesty

By Bruce Thomson

Three veterans affairs workers on campus who were asked to give opinions on Ford administration amnesty proposals last week were against a blanket amnesty for all deserters and draft evaders.

The two-fold opposition was generally due to a feeling that some men survived harm at the expense of others, and that there would be difficulty drafting men the next time we are in conflict with another power.

However, the opinions of the three ranged from an indifferent attitude toward returning evaders to the feeling that deserters have no home to come back to.

For a more representative sampling of views on this matter, the Veteran's Information Center and the Veteran's Affairs Office will be conducting a survey during registration in the Union.

"Some people feel that (draft evasion) is a matter of conscience, but it's a choice between breaking the law and not," said Gregory Harris, Head of the Veteran's Informa-

tion Center of FSU.

He said he had some admiration for those who left, "but they should not be left free, because they broke the law and because many others died in their place."

Harris believed that an unconditional amnesty would "set a dangerous precedent" and that, "maybe they could perform a civilian service for a period of time."

Randy Ramsden, who works for Veteran's Affairs, has a more lenient position, but did not consider it to be representative of others in the organization. He said that Veteran's Affairs has a wide variety of views, "from those who still wear their silver stars in their lapels to those who would be willing to blow up a military installation."

For Ramsden, draft resisters and deserters "who just got fed up with what they were doing," should be allowed to come back into the country without being persecuted. But, "deserters should be tried if they were on orders to go into a hostile area and then disappeared," he said.

Ramsden did believe that in some cases a person should have to serve in a civilian group, but that those cases should be decided individually, on their own merits. However, he seemed concerned that in case of trials for deserters and evaders, "those with political or monetary pull will get off, and others may get 'hung'."

Dean Auten, a student member of a veteran's group, said, "I am generally against it, based on the fact that servicemen who lost legs, arms or lives would love to have their limbs or lives again, but cannot."

"The draft evaders had the opportunity to pick a service which was not in combat, rather than run and not defend the Constitution," he said, stating the belief that the country is more important than the individual thoughts of its citizens.

Auten did not think that evaders should be allowed to serve in a civilian organization or that they should even be permitted to re-enter the country. "They made their decision, so let them stick with it," he said.

Survival handbook to premiere

By Sandy Shantzee

"Prelude," a new survival handbook for students created by the Orientation Center, will be available on the first day of classes, Monday, Sept. 23.

The brainchild of Orientation Director Judy Coryell, the handbook includes sections on health care, money, housing, transportation and emergencies. It gives advice for avoiding hassles if you hitchhike, phone numbers and addresses for various agencies and help places, short descriptions of services available and ideas for what to do when you have a particular problem.

Written and illustrated by students during the summer, it will unfortunately be available only in limited numbers — 4,000 for the first, and maybe last, printing. It can be obtained at the Orientation Center, Room 346 Union, or at

the Student Information Desk in the lounge on the second floor of the Union.

Coryell said she realized that 4,000 copies was an insufficient quantity, but when she decided a publication like "Prelude" was needed, she couldn't come up with enough money for more. She is trying to talk Information Services into putting up the money for a second printing.

"Prelude" can serve as a phone directory for students until the new official Faculty-Staff-Student Directory, which costs one dollar, is published. The Directory will be available in mid-October at the earliest.

Students who are able to get a copy of "Prelude" are asked to submit any additions or corrections to the Orientation Center. Coryell plans to produce the booklet once a quarter and hopes to improve it with each printing.

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Placement Center helps ease tight job market

By Sandy Shurtner

With the tightening job market and the decline in the value of a college degree, more and more students are worried about employment after graduation.

That's where FSU's Career Planning and Placement Center comes in.

Located in Bryan Hall (now in Room 224, but it will be shifted soon to another room), the Career Center offers job counseling, securing interviews, a library of career materials and a file of job openings.

"Jobs are available, but maybe not the specific type of job or location the student has in mind," Career Director Robert Shoemaker said last week. "They have to be more flexible, more mobile."

In addition, students must start earlier in their quest to find a job, he said. "The name of the employment game today is competition. There are so many more graduates and people coming out of the military, the student has got to start earlier preparing for a job — hopefully at the freshman level," he said.

The Career Center helps students by counseling them about job choices, providing a library of career materials, keeping a file of student resumes and job credentials for employers and arranging interviews with job recruiters. The Center also has a file of job openings which don't involve on-campus interviews.

All of the Center's services except recruitment interviews and the resume file are available to all students. Interviews and resume files are provided only for seniors and

graduate students, who must register for the interview program early in the year.

Students applying for interviews will be given a list of recruiters (there are around 500 who come to FSU yearly) and can choose those he or she wants to talk to. A week before a particular recruiter is scheduled to be on campus, a sign-up sheet will go up on the bulletin board at the Career Center. Each student is responsible for signing up for a specific appointment time.

How does the job market look right now? It's bad, but may not be as bad as students think, according to Shoemaker.

Careers with good outlooks, going by local experience, he said, include accounting (very good), finance, marketing, math, economics and statistics, nursing and library science (particularly public school librarians). In education, special ed., industrial arts, guidance and counseling, and math and science are good bets.

Majors that are least sought after now, he said, are geography, international affairs, modern languages, public relations, advertising, social studies ed., English ed., history and communications. Students with these majors, he said, can still get jobs, but probably not in their majors.

"We stop short of advising students against any career," Shoemaker said. "We just tell them that, 'If you have your heart set on this area or that area, your chances of getting a job are bad.'"

He said opportunities in the southeast U.S. are as good as anywhere, "with Atlanta as a 'mecca' for southern job

hunters.

According to a survey of colleges offering job placement, he added, there were 25 per cent more job offers for B.A. holders in 1974, 12 per cent more offers for M.A.s and 14 per cent more for Ph.D.s. But Shoemaker cautions, students who think a college degree is "an automatic in" are wrong. "It just isn't any more," he said.

The Career Center handles about 3,500 appointments to see its vocational counselors each year. 2,500 students use the resume file service and around 8,000 job interviews are scheduled.

A study two years ago found that 40 per cent of the students who had used the Center's services had found jobs through some aspect of its operation and 70 per cent felt the Center was of value to them in their job search.

"Students here will benefit from the fact that most recruiters find the FSU student has been for many years more conscious of jobs," Shoemaker said. He cited FSU students' tendency to dress more conservatively for interviews than students at other universities.

Other services of the Career

Center include yearly career conferences of recruiters and students in the areas of health services, federal careers, higher education and elementary/secondary education; mailing of student resumes to potential employers free of charge (up to 25 sets); and placement in summer jobs.

Several offices and programs on campus besides the Career Center can also help with the great job hunt.

The Cooperative Education Office in Bryan Hall arranges for students to work full-time at a job in their chosen profession every other quarter. Students in the program receive full credit and get paid a full salary as well. In addition, students build up months of experience that will help them get a permanent job later, perhaps with the company they worked for in the program.

The Academic Advisement and Counseling Service in Bryan Hall helps students select majors and match them with careers.

Curricular Career Information Services provides students with a do-it-yourself audiovisual facility with materials on various careers in the Union. It's open evenings and weekends too.

Shoemaker also advises students to talk to faculty members in the various departments about personal contacts in the work world. Counselors in his office also have personal employer contacts, he said.

And students, it seems, aren't the only ones needing

these services and more to obtain jobs. FSU faculty and administrators sometimes browse through the Career Center's job files looking for job opportunities. College teaching and administration, after all, are endangered professions, as more students opt out of going to college.

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By Ray Reynolds

Florida State's athletic gain has now officially been recommended for irregularity in its football program and is probation for one year.

The action taken by National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) committee on infractions may be more of a psychological effect than anything else, since probation carries no sanction and the athletic teams in all departments remain eligible for postseason competition.

FSU was publicly reprimanded and put on probation because it failed to follow procedures to cancel graduate the financial aid to two athletes and because football team practiced on season under coaches' supervision.

Head football coach Dan Muder has had no comment on the action, but Athletic Director John Bridgers said penalties against FSU were "unjustified."

Bridgers pointed out that penalty was "the second smallest penalty given by NCAA" and that the penalty was imposed because of failure to follow "proper administrative procedures or misinterpretation of rules."

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Athletic probation effect is mostly psychological

By Ray Reynolds

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Bridgers pointed out that the penalty was "the second smallest penalty given by the NCAA" and that the penalty was imposed because of failing to follow "proper administrative procedures or misinterpretations of rules."

Sportswriters across the state



BRIDGERS

have generally agreed that the action was merely a "slap on the wrist," and that it should not affect the football program unless those effects are purely psychological.

According to Bridgers, the NCAA reprimand "in many ways... vindicates us of many of the charges made against us." Bridgers said the NCAA did not make those same charges, and that no member of the coaching staff was condemned for any violation of NCAA rules.

"We've changed athletic directors and coaches three times in the last four years, and during the changes we failed to follow NCAA procedures," Bridgers said.

He said he doubted FSU would have gotten any penalty if the school hadn't

been reprimanded for previous violations.

The NCAA conducted the investigation into alleged brutalities during the 1973 off-season training sessions.

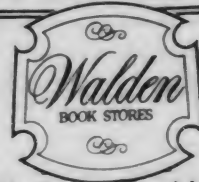
The investigations stemmed from statements by former FSU players that Seminole Head Coach Larry Jones (who resigned last December) had cancelled athletic grants unfairly and had forced players to wrestle under the now infamous chicken wire leveled four feet from the floor.

Former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins was hired by the university in June, 1973 to conduct an investigation into charges that the Seminole coaching staff conducted a "brutal and dehumanizing" training program. The investigation also covered the areas of scholarship waiver illegalities and inadequacies on the part of the FSU trainers.

President Stanley Marshall announced at an Oct. 26 news

conference last year that Collins' report "vindicates in every significant detail the football program at FSU, its coaching staff and trainer."

Collins also reported that he found "no support for assertions that the course was dehumanizing or animalistic." He also refuted charges that coaches had been striking players or using "hard core cursing."



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Aid applicants may be checked

By Sandy Shartzner

At least some of the students applying for financial aid at FSU this year may be required to turn over copies of their parents' income tax returns to the Student Financial Affairs Office.

Financial Affairs Director James Carr said last week — in response to a story in Newsweek magazine about parental cheating on aid request forms — that spot checking of applications may be established for the first time at FSU.

Newsweek reported that the College Scholarship Service (CSS), used by universities to monitor aid requests, estimates that 15 per cent of all applicants for aid underestimate family income, either deliberately or by mistake. CSS, Carr says, spot checks one out of 200 applications for veracity.

The Newsweek article reported that Allegheny College in Pennsylvania became the first college in the country to require a certified copy of tax returns with financial aid applications several years ago. Allegheny's policy was initiated in response to a case where a family reporting payment-free ownership of a brand new car and a \$3,200 annual income turned out to be worth \$500,000.

FSU made a similar discovery in one (and only one) case last year, when an applicant reported a family income of \$6,000 a year and a \$75,000 home with a \$50,000 mortgage

(the payments would be higher than the income). The lying in this case was also so obvious that it was checked out and the family was found to be far too well-off to qualify for aid.

FSU has never required tax return copies. "Maybe we've been too naive," Carr said. "We're considering starting spot checks now, at the suggestion of CSS."

Carr said he had "thought CSS did enough" with their spot checks. The American College Testing program, which FSU also uses, checks one per cent of its applicants.

Carr said no new policy for FSU has been established yet, but he would let students know as soon as one was decided on.

The Newsweek article reported that colleges with higher costs got more inaccurate financial aid statements than did lower-cost schools. High-income families, it said, are most likely to deflate their incomes on applications, while low-income families sometimes exaggerate their incomes perhaps out of pride.

Fred Brooks, aid director at the University of Chicago, said he believes the problem is related to he squeeze on middle class families — those too poor to afford college and too rich to qualify for aid.

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Funding reduc

By Ray Reynolds

Institution of a new wide bus system at FSU year helped students, and staff here get through shortage of parking space gasoline, but the same is being cut back this because of funding problems. According to Terry De of the Traffic Division of Division of Public Safety bus system will be cut from four buses to two operation full time.

"In an attempt to provide a viable alternative to driving car on campus," Denham "there will still be an bus service" from 7:30 until 5:30 p.m., but it will be reduced to two buses accommodate on-campus during the peak hours. will be two additional from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The buses will still cover per cent of the traffic Denham said, and should cause problems.

Instead of providing seven days a week as past, the bus system will run only on class. There will be no service weekends, official holiday breaks.

Denham said this service will cause some inconvenience for faculty and members who park in Camp Stadium and ride the work, but that it would be an important reduction in the cost of operating the system. The buses will be running the same Gold routes west of Woodward Street, and there remain charge, Denham said. The route goes from the Stadium parking lot through university to Wescott gate back to the Stadium.

Approaching the Palmetto Woodward interchange the west, the routes to the Garnet bus turning onto Woodward Street Gold continuing east to Palmetto.

After looping the campus in opposite directions both remerge at the east the Palmetto-Woodward change and continue Stadium turn-around at

The buses will be identified by the garnet gold colors of the design panels in front of the bus.

Work is underway to erect new busstop signs the signposts the garnet and gold colors provide more benches busstops.

Parking cars on the city should be no more than last year, Public officials said.

The university did let student parking space areas) when the lot ac-

Funding problems force reduction in bus service

By Ray Reynolds

Institution of a new campus-wide bus system at FSU last year helped students, faculty and staff here get through a shortage of parking spaces and gasoline, but the same system is being cut back this year because of funding problems.

According to Terry Denham of the Traffic Division of the Division of Public Safety, the bus system will be cut back from four buses to two in operation full time.

"In an attempt to provide a viable alternative to driving a car on campus," Denham said, "there will still be an all-day bus service" from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., but it will be reduced to two buses. To accommodate on-campus flow during the peak hours, there will be two additional buses from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The buses will still cover 95 per cent of the traffic Denham said, and should cause few problems.

Instead of providing service seven days a week as in the past, the bus system this year will run only on class days. There will be no service on weekends, official holidays and breaks.

Denham said this limited service will cause some inconvenience for faculty and staff members who park in Campbell Stadium and ride the bus to work, but that it would be an important reduction in the cost of operating the system.

The buses will still be running the same Garnet and Gold routes west of Woodward Street, and there remains no charge, Denham said. The bus route goes from the Stadium parking lot through the university to Wescott gate and back to the Stadium.

Approaching the Palmetto-Woodward interchange from the west, the routes split the the Garnet bus turning south onto Woodward Street and the Gold continuing eastward on Palmetto.

After looping the east campus in opposite directions, both remerge at the east side of the Palmetto-Woodward interchange and continue to the Stadium turn-around area.

The buses will still be identified by the garnet and gold colors of the destination panels in front of the buses.

Work is underway now to erect new busstop signs, paint the signposts the respective garnet and gold colors and to provide more benches at the busstops.

Parking cars on the university should be no more difficult than last year, Public Safety officials said.

The university did lose a few student parking spaces ("W" areas) when the lot across from

the Sandels Building was turned into faculty parking (an "R" area). However some of the parking area south of the Diffenbaugh Building was converted to student parking to make up the difference.

The decal system, which is required for all vehicles parked on campus, should remain essentially the same as last year's set-up. Visitors' passes are available to those people who will be on campus only temporarily — parents, relatives or friends. Visitors' passes are free and can be picked up at the Division of Public Safety office in 002 Westcott.

A year-long "S" decal, permitting the holder to park in Campbell Stadium or at any metered parking space on campus, comes at a cost of \$9. The "W" permits (for students) are \$12 and allow parking at any "W" area or at the Stadium.

Permits for faculty and staff members are designated as "R" stickers and allow parking in any "R" area on campus or at the Stadium. Cost is \$26.

Denham said last year's parking permits have expired and cars bearing old decals will be ticketed. However, a note will be attached to the ticket so that the person will not have to pay the fine if he comes in to purchase a new permit.

Parking decals will be on sale at Tully Gym during registration week.

"We expect to see about the same number of cars on campus this year as last year," a spokesperson for Public Safety

said. "There may be a slight decline because of gas prices and the general condition of the economy."

Any student, including freshmen living in campus dormitories, may have a vehicle on campus.

The bus system should continue to provide alternative transportation on the campus, even though the future of the service is unclear, Denham said.

Funding of the buses was the reason for the cutback in service this year, and money to operate the system is getting tighter all the time, he said.

The Division of Public Safety presently funds the buses out of money collected for parking decals and traffic violations.

"Our department is self-sufficient...unfortunately," Denham said.

Public Safety is presently looking for additional ways of funding the system, expecting to draw funds mainly from the legislature, if any are available.

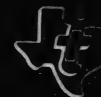
Other possible funding sources, Denham said, are Student Government and the university administration.



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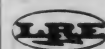
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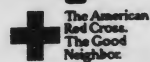


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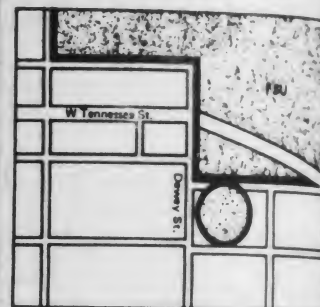
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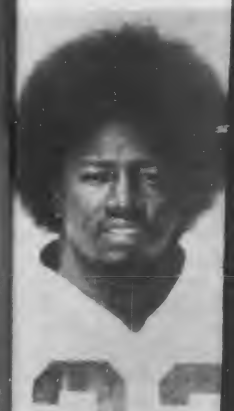
Flam

Pitt

By John Meyer

Crucial mistakes spoiled
Darrell Mudra's debut
Campbell Stadium Satur-
day night as the University
of Pittsburgh edged the Sem-
inolees 16-14.

Six fumbles, 10 penalties
and an interception all seemed
to come at the wrong times



RUDY THOMAS scored
Pitt's only TD.

Mudra's inexperienced
bought to stay with Pitt, S-
tate's illustrated's thirteenth-r-
ank team in the country.

Offensively, FSU out-
manned Pitt in total yardage
and misuses negated prom-
ises drives time and again.
Pitt's only score came
in the first quarter when
Rudy Thomas took a
Coppess pass across.

The Seminole defense
showed a lot of tenacity and took
Pitt repeatedly blunted
thrusts of the Pan-
ther offensive machine, led
by All-American Tony Dor-
sey. Pitt's first score came
in the second quarter when

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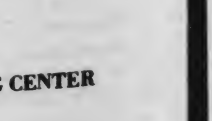
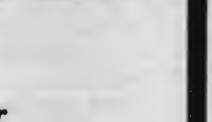
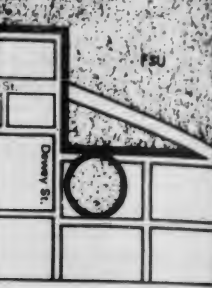
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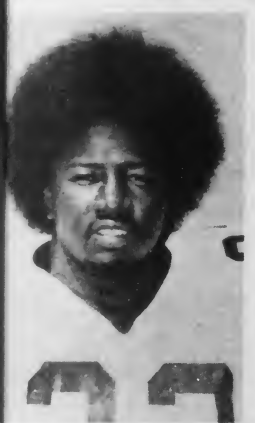
Pull Out
Section

Pitt edges Tribe in opener

By John Meyer

Crucial mistakes spoiled Darrell Mudra's debut at Campbell Stadium Saturday night as the University of Pittsburgh edged the Seminoles 9-6.

Six fumbles, 10 penalties, and an interception all seemed to come at the wrong times as



RUDY THOMAS scored Tribe's only TD.

Mudra's inexperienced crew fought to stay with Pitt, Sports Illustrated's thirteenth-ranked team in the country.

Offensively, FSU outdistanced Pitt in total yardage, but miscues negated promising drives time and again. The Tribe's only score came with 5:04 gone in the first quarter, when Rudy Thomas took a Ron Coppess pass across. The conversion attempt failed.

The Seminole defense showed a lot of tenacity and talent as it repeatedly blunted the thrusts of the Panthers' offensive machine, led by All-American Tony Dorsett.

Pitt's first score came in the second quarter when Steve

Mathieson, replacing Coppess, at quarterback, fumbled on the Pitt 17-yard line. Three plays later, Dorsett dove one yard for the touchdown. The Panthers' conversion attempt also failed, so at half-time the score was tied 6-6.

A third quarter Carson Long field goal gave the Panthers a 9-6 lead which stood as the final in what was increasingly becoming a defensive battle.

FSU appeared ready to threaten early in the fourth quarter when Joe Goldsmith hustled to down a punt inside of Pitt's one yard line. But an FSU off-side penalty on first down moved Pitt out past the 5-yard line, a base from which the Panthers mounted a 50-yard drive which ended when FSU's Robert Jackson intercepted on his own one-yard line.

Pittsburgh head coach Johnny Majors, who last year faced a rebuilding challenge similar to Darrell Mudra's this year and turned Pitt's program around, praised Mudra and his staff.

"FSU has done a super-duper job since Darrell Mudra took over," Majors said.



RON COPPES led 'Noles at QB most of game

"Coach Mudra and his staff have done one of the best jobs preparing for an opening game that I've ever seen. We were lucky to win."

When told of Majors' flattering remarks, Mudra just

smiled. "I thought we would play better than we did," he said, a somewhat surprising statement from a coach who had just taken over an 0-11 team and battled one of the nation's better clubs on nearly

even terms for sixty minutes.

"I thought the defense came up with some really big plays," Mudra said.

Overall, the Seminoles looked greatly improved over last year's squad. Mudra has

obviously built the nucleus of a strong team. It is a young team, but once they get the experience necessary to eliminate costly mistakes, Mudra may be called "the miracle-worker" again.



Seminoles' Chris Griffin lowers the boom

Most of the crowd was enthusiastic

By Eric Moss

Nearly all of the Seminole fans interviewed during the Pitt clash expressed optimism for the coming year, yet no one dared project FSU's final won-loss record.

Both sides of the stadium were vociferous in their approval of Darrell Mudra and his Tribe. Last fall, the ineptitude of the team was reflected in the dimly lit bleachers. Surprisingly, student rooters, normally the rowdiest participants in any game, stayed away in droves. An 0-11 season is nothing to cheer about, but at least some student support was expected by both coaches and players.

This year, a completely different mood pervaded the reserved section and, most importantly, the student section. Fans were actually excited, and whether it was due to the effects of alcohol or the action on the field, it was great to hear 30,000 people yelling "F-L-O-R-I-D-A S-T-A-T-E!"

Andy Fogarty, a graduate student in Government, said, "I'm hopeful about this season. Of course, we'll know a lot more about the team after this game. After last year, I really don't see how they could do much worse." Fogarty also said that this could be a successful season if the Seminoles could avoid injuries and become more mature as a team. "And there is definitely an increase in spirit," he added.

Wendy Tamm, a freshman from Miami "likes FSU," but thinks Doak Campbell Stadium is "ugly." "I really like the school spirit here, and I think this year will be an improvement over last year's lousy team."

Howard Rudnick, a junior Government major, feels this will be a "fantastic" year for FSU football. All the team needs, he says,

is "leadership, responsibility, trust and integrity. I'll be happy if they win."

"Seminole fans are in store for a fantastic season," Lee Weissman, a senior in Accounting, said. "After all, it hasn't been done in two-and-a-half years. Don't underestimate this team. I pick this game Pitt 21, FSU 24."

Susie Slayton, a junior in Speech Pathology and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said, "I love football, but this team better be better than last year." Her father, a sports writer, advised her that "Mudra is a successful coach. I really do think more people will be coming to the games."

John Wells, a junior in Industrial Arts Education, offered a more technical opinion. "The team appears to have a pretty good offense," he said, "but the defense is not strong enough on sweeps." Wells also noted an increase in spirit, and believes Coach Mudra has "improved the team."

Charles Betterton, a senior and Mass Communication major, feels that the team as a whole "has good potential." He disagreed with Mudra's decision to play backup quarterback Steve Mathieson, terming it "changing horses in the middle of the stream." Betterton was impressed with running back Larry Key's play. "Key has been really good. Generally, the spirit has increased. You can't even compare it to last year."

Jill Kelly, a graduate student in Physical Education from Fort Lauderdale, said, "I've been an FSU fan for five years now, and the spirit has increased 2000 per cent over last year. The team's doing great, especially for being 20 point underdogs. They definitely have a physical and mental attitude advantage over Pitt. FSU's team is giving 110 per cent of their total emotional capacity out there."

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Women's Athletics	3B

CC hopes to replace stars; looking ahead

Cross-country coach Dick Roberts sees a successful season ahead despite the loss of Del Ramers and Bobby Brooks, two of the greatest runners in FSU history, from last year's squad.

"Replacing those two is one of our biggest challenges," he admits, but it doesn't appear

that Roberts is losing a lot of sleep worrying about it.

"I feel like we have the personnel for as good a team as we've ever had here despite losing those two," Roberts said. "I think we have the people to fill their shoes. The key will be whether we get the leadership from within the squad, and

have the good fortune to stay healthy."

The two top men returning from last year's squad are Bobby Burr and Bobby James. Burr is the school record-holder in the mile (4:02.4) and was FSU's most outstanding two-miler during the indoor season, according to Roberts. "He's had a good summer and I really feel like he'll have a good season in cross-country," Roberts said. "How well he does will depend on how much he is motivated toward cross-country."

The only senior on the team, Burr will be counted on for leadership as well as performance.

Continued on P. 5B

Track builds on past successes

Last year Florida State finished seventh in the nation in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. But in looking ahead to this year's spring season, varsity head coach Mike Long is quick to caution, "We've had probably our heaviest loss to graduation in several years. But we should have an exciting team."

The Seminoles look to be strong in the sprints. "We've got Vesco Bradley," Long said. "He's a very valuable man and a man of national caliber. If Jesse Forbes can come back from knee surgery, it would give us a pretty strong one-two punch in the sprints."

Jeff Nedimyer, the first Florida State high jumper to clear seven feet, returns this year as a junior.

Danny Smith, a senior last year, has one year of indoor eligibility left, giving the Seminoles another boost in the sprints. "Danny Smith broke all of our high hurdles records and he's a world class runner," Long said. "He was undefeated all of last year, including at the NCAA championships."

Bob Burr, George West and Donny Cock will help in the distance events after toiling for coach Dick Roberts' cross-country team.

A number of recruits look promising. "We recruited a 16 feet, 1 inch pole vaulter in Phares Rolle," Long pointed out. Rolle was a national junior college champion indoors from Seminole Junior College. He

will be a sophomore.

FSU is set in the half mile for years as the Seminoles signed both the state 4A and 2A champions from last year, Glenn Kettenacker from Titusville and Earl Caruthers of St. Petersburg Catholic. "Along with Wes Koenig, (who is returning from a strong season last year) they should make us pretty strong in the half-mile," Long said.

Warner Miller, a quarter-miler from Monticello who won the state 2A championship two years in a row, will also be here. Another quarter-miler is David Williams, who came to FSU from Lake City Community College with a 47.6 clocking to his credit.

Nine of the 16 scholarships thus far announced come to FSU from junior colleges.

"We've got four home meets this year and we're hoping to do well again in attendance," Long said. "We did exceptionally well as far as attendance last year with the new track."

Track is actually two separate and distinct seasons, indoors and out. "The indoor season starts in January and ends in March in Detroit with the national championships," Long explained. "The outdoor season begins after that and continues until mid-June."

Some FSU runners, such as Danny Smith, have a year of eligibility left for indoors but not outdoors. This is because NCAA eligibility rules give

Continued on P. 5B

CC hosts big meet

The Florida State Invitational Cross-Country Meet will be held here in Tallahassee on Oct. 5, and CC coach Dick Roberts is calling it "possibly the biggest cross-country extravaganza in the Southeast."

Runners will be divided into five classes and will run that morning at the FSU Golf Course. This year's high school division includes two of last year's state championship teams — Largo in 4A and St. Petersburg Catholic in 2A.

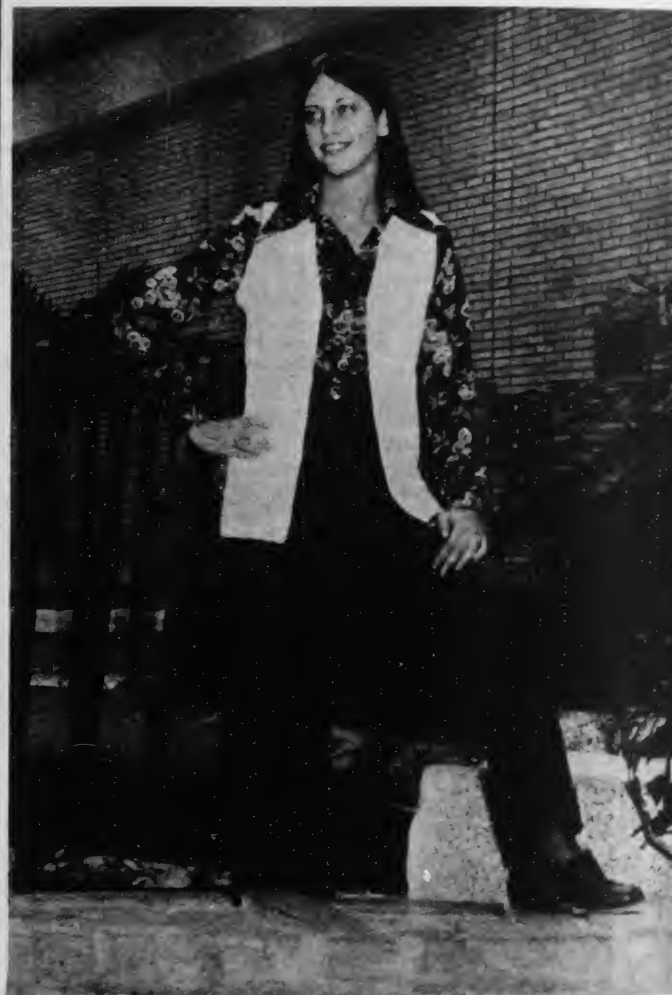
Actually the grade-schoolers begin it all Friday afternoon and the high school runners will lead off Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Junior College division runs at 9:30, an open division, which will include former FSU runners as well as members of the Florida and Atlanta Track Clubs, goes at 10, and the University division at about 10:30.

Watches will be awarded to the individual winners and trophies to winning teams. That afternoon FSU footballers entertain Baylor at Campbell Stadium.

Admission to the FSU Invitational will be free.



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Women's athletics expand to fill needs

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics is becoming a significant part of the FSU sports program. Of the eight sports offered to women undergraduates, last year three won state championships — badminton, basketball, and volleyball. The golf, swimming, and track teams all had athletes who qualified for the National championships.

Along with the monogram of the Seminole Brave that has been a symbol of FSU athletics, a lady Seminole has been added to recognize the FSU Women's program. The lady Seminole (right) was designed by Tom Weidenhoeft, Publications Production Coordinator.

Women's sports have come a long way in the past five years. Mrs. Marlene Furnell became the first women's Athletic Director here in 1971. In 1973, women's athletics moved under the auspices of the men's athletic department. "This is the best thing that has happened to the women's program, not only budget-wise, but in the areas of cooperation," Mrs. Furnell said. "John Bridgers, Bill Row, and Claude Thigpen have rolled out the red-carpet to us. Where we once felt like underprivileged step-children, we now feel like a part of a big, cooperating family."

In previous years, the women's coaching staff came from volunteers on the physical education faculty. This year's athletic budget includes funds to provide paid coaches, drawn from the ranks of graduate students interested in assistantships.

Several individuals have contributed to the development of sports for women at FSU. Dr. Kenneth Miller started a track team for women five years ago and initiated the first FSU Invitational Track and Field meet for girls and women. He also has worked to get girls on the junior and senior high school level interested in track.

This year Dr. Miller will be succeeded by Paul Toran as women's track coach. Toran comes to FSU from the University of Michigan and has spent several years coaching women in



Lady Seminole

Michigan and New York.

Sylvia Ferdon takes over the women's golf team this year from retiring Keith Pitchford. Mrs. Ferdon is a traveling amateur golfer.

John Rangely takes over the women's swimming team from Alicia Crew, who is moving to Tulane University in New Orleans. Previously Rangely has coached in Sarasota, producing seven All-American high school swimmers.

Dr. Billie J. Jones returns this year as volleyball coach, her third year in that capacity. Ms. Ann Lankford also returns this year to coach the women tennis players.

Millie Usher will coach both softball and basketball this year, coming to FSU from Southwestern University in Texas, where she coached a state champion softball team, All-State Independent basketball team, and taught physical education.

"We are confident that this will be the most successful year we have had to date," Mrs. Furnell said. "We have a coaching staff that is most competent and is also enthusiastic about the direction women's athletics is taking at FSU."

Women interested in participating in this program should go to Montgomery Gym, and watch the Flambeau for announcements.

Tennis team lets foes travel

Last year, said varsity mens tennis coach Randy Jobson, the Seminoles faced "the toughest schedule in FSU history." In contrast, 95% of their matches this year will be on Tallahassee courts.

That's a good break for a team which lost six of last year's players. Only three players return from a team which produced a 13-8 record in dual meets.

"We're not as deep as in the past," admits Jobson, who is entering his third year as FSU varsity coach. Previously Jobson played for the Seminoles himself, graduating in 1969.

"Team morale will have to be one of our big factors."

Jobson's prized recruit this year is Clive Rothwell, a junior college transfer from Palm Beach JC, whose prime assets are his quickness and hustle. "He's relentless," says Jobson. "And he's got an excellent attitude. He never gives up."

Gordon Jones is a solid player who returns from the 1974 squad. "Gordon has an excellent season last year," says Jobson. "He's got a strong serve and a good volley game."

Enrique Andrade, who previously played for Ecuador's

Davis Cup team, also returns. "He played a lot of tournaments this summer and won two of them," Jobson said. "He's a steady player. He keeps you on the court all day long and he's got one of the greatest lobs I've ever seen."

A freshman last year, Dave Calvert came on strong and Jobson is depending on him. "He's made the biggest jump on the team as far as position," Jobson said. "He's developed

his backhand excellently and he's working on his volley. He should be a consistent winner for us this year."

Andre Cantin, a native of Canada, is another sophomore who will be counted on heavily this year. "He's got a big serve and volley game, but he needs to control his game more," Jobson said.

At press time, FSU netters had just one match scheduled on the road, against the Hurricanes in Miami.

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Intramurals adapt to fit interests

According to director Paul Dirks, the philosophy behind the Florida State intramural program is simple.

"The whole idea is to offer as diversified a program as

possible, touching as many different recreational activities as possible," he says.

Several intramural activities are scheduled for the fall quarter, including golf, swim-

ming, flag football, tennis, racquetball, volleyball, cross-country, free-throw shooting and field-goal kicking. And that list is by no means closed.

"The whole philosophy,"

says Dirks, "is that where there is interest, we will try to accommodate it."

There are programs for both men and women; with some co-ed activities scheduled.

Competition is divided into three levels. Greeks compete on one level, dorms on another, and there is an independent level. The Independent level is by far the largest, as it is open to all full-time students, faculty and staff members.

For the most part, teams compete in round-robin play, which is eventually followed by an elimination round. Whenever possible, championships are determined by double-elimination unless the field is too large to accommodate it.

"We're just now really getting into the women's program," Dirks says. "Their program is a little more recreational and less competitive," he points out, now that the Women's Intercollegiate Program is getting moving.

If the intramural program doesn't include your interest, it may be your own fault. "If we don't have something you're interested in, let us know and we'll try to get it started."

Contact Dirks in the Intramural Office, 117 Tully Gym, or at 644-2430.

Future looks bright for swimming

By Jim Towey

After a banner year in recruiting, second year coaches Terry Carlisle and John Rangely feel certain that a quality swimming program is set at FSU, with both men and women teams replete with talent.

Mike Grattan and Peter Eunson head the list of

standout freshman candidates. Grattan was the number two High School freestyle sprinter while Eunson, a six-time All American, specializes in middle distance freestyle. Sixteen other freshman hopefuls will join returning collegiate All-Americans Bob Horne, Steve Meisel, and big Cliff Schlack. Twenty other men return from

last year's squad, only three of which are seniors. Coach Carlisle summed it up tersely when he stated, "This year's team will be versatile and energetic. We have good depth in most events and all of the boys are quality swimmers."

Coach John Rangely's women's team returns only four girls and thus will depend largely on the performances of his freshman recruits. The recruits, eight of which are high school All-Americans, are led by Lisa Sward, who finished 8th in the 100 meter butterfly in the National A.A.U. meet. Lisa is also a fine sprinter, leading the nation in the 50 meter freestyle. The team is also blessed with Olympian Mary Montgomery, a 400 individual-medley competitor who finished sixth at Munich.

attracted such quality swimmers when other southern schools have programs with a better reputation. The answer, according to Coach Rangely, "lies in the pool. We have an Olympic 50 meter pool, while the majority of schools have a 25-yard pool. Our pool enables our swimmers to prepare all season long for the Pan-American trials scheduled this summer and the Olympic trials next summer. Swimmers at other schools are not afforded this opportunity."

Although the schedule is not complete, the first dual meet is set for sometime in late November.

Golf gets new coach

Don Veller, the man who was Florida State's first full-time football coach back in 1948, takes over the Seminole golf team this year, the third time he has worked in that capacity.

Veller, who also works with the Southern Scholarship Foundation and writes a golf column for the Tallahassee Democrat, has thirteen new scholarship signees coming in, including Kim Knox of

Tallahassee Leon.

Senior Todd Crandall, last year's captain, returns from last year's squad, which was coached by Scott Fletcher. Others returning from last year include Doug Fischesser, Kim Heisler, Denny Allen, Russ Cappelen, Jacob Ferenz and Paul Rankin.

The golf season begins in October with a tournament at Callaway Gardens, Georgia.

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Continued from P. 2

Bobby James alternated year between the number one and number three spots on team. "He holds our freshman and sophomore records in mile," Roberts said. "It makes as much improvement from his sophomore junior year as he did bet his freshman and sophomore years. We can count on having an outstand season."

Junior George West, released from Florida Junior College will challenge Burr and for the top positions on team. West took second mile run last year in

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CC team young, talented

Continued from P. 2B

Bobby James alternated last year between the number two and number three spots on the team. "He holds our freshman and sophomore records in the mile," Roberts said. "If he makes as much improvement from his sophomore to his junior year as he did between his freshman and sophomore years, we can count on his having an outstanding season."

Junior George West, recruited from Florida Junior College, will challenge Burr and James for the top positions on the team. West took second in the mile run last year in the

National Junior College Championships.

Another runner recruited this year is Donny Cook, from Winter Park, who was the state 4A mile champ last year. Others vying for the team are Herman Kooymans, Zadok Coxwell, Mark O'Brien, Shan-

non Sullivan, Buddy Peacock, Perry Shaw and Steve Cornwall.

Replacing Ramers and Brooks will not be easy, but Roberts is confident that it can be done. The potential is there," he contends, "we just have to put it together."

Track has potential

Continued from P. 2B

players three years of eligibility in each, and the junior college transfers have no experience in indoor running. In effect, for each year that the runner spent at a junior college, he will have an extra year of indoor eligibility at FSU.

"I'm guardedly optimistic," Long said about the season four months away. "We've got some fine new young men. We've also got an extremely challenging schedule."

"We need to get some good breaks, and stay healthy. I'm looking forward to the season."

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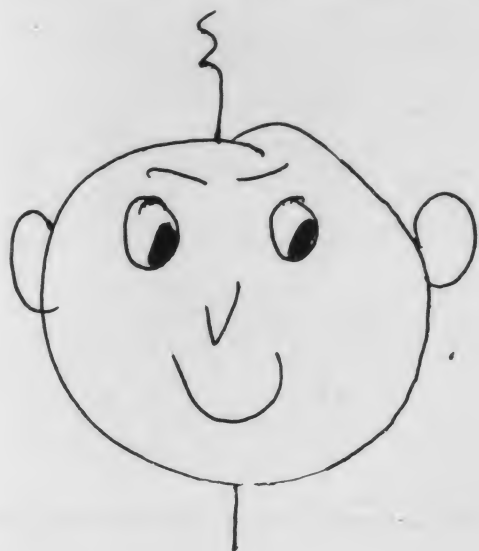
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Football outlook: lots of youth, enthusiasm

By Dave Krieger

Following are comments from several coaches and players on the outlook for the Huskies' 1984 season.

"I think we have a lot of talent, but we're going to have to work hard to develop it. We have a lot of young players, and we're going to have to give them a lot of experience. We're going to have to work hard to develop our defense, and we're going to have to work hard to develop our offense. We're going to have to work hard to develop our special teams. We're going to have to work hard to develop our team. We're going to have to work hard to develop our season."

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Dan Henning

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Bob Jones, the se
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...with sophomore Vic
...right tackle. Backing
...Jeff Gardner and Jir
...respectively.

Ed Beckman looks
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...Harris.

Henning, Rodriguez run team while Mudra watches

Continued from P. 8B

Backfield
J is stocked well in the field to run that Veer. The two top candidates for FSU's ground game are Thomas, a sophomore, Larry Key, a freshman who has impressed his coaches greatly in his short stay.

Backfield

Key has some natural ability. Mudra "Running back is probably the easiest position to get into as a freshman, and runners function most-

Continued on P. 9B



Pete Rodriguez

Linebackers

Bert Cooper, whom Mudra identifies as one of the team leaders on defense, holds down one linebacker spot, with Greg Pounds working behind him. Brian Schmidt is a sophomore who should start at the other linebacker slot, while being followed by John Murphy, a senior.

Garis Shaw, a stocky sophomore, is the leading candidate for nose guard, with freshman Milton Wilkerson behind him.

Secondary

Chris Griffin, Greg Pittman, and Robert Jackson are fighting it out for one cornerback job, while Earl Humes, another team leader according to Mudra, should start on the other side. Humes' sub looks like Lee Nelson.

Strong and free safeties appear to be Joe Camps and Jeff Ridings respectively, with Andy Stockton and Phil Cahoon to spell them.

The point should be made that the Seminoles plan to use their second-string players extensively this year, especially with such a young team. "We have to," Mudra said. "We're not ready to slug it out with anybody yet."

The single-most outstanding characteristic of this year's Seminoles, after their inexperience, would have to be their enthusiasm. At practices, at luncheons, wherever you see them — you'd never know it from their attitude that the team is coming off an 0-11 season with the onus of an NCAA reprimand and proba-

tion. Maintaining that enthusiasm through a season which promises to have more than a few setbacks could be Mudra's

biggest problem. But Mudra, with a Ph.D. in psychology, and the book "Psychological behavior in Sports" within arm's

reach at his field house desk, should have a few tricks up his sleeve to keep his players excited.

All in all, it's a very talented but very young team, one which

Continued on P. 18B

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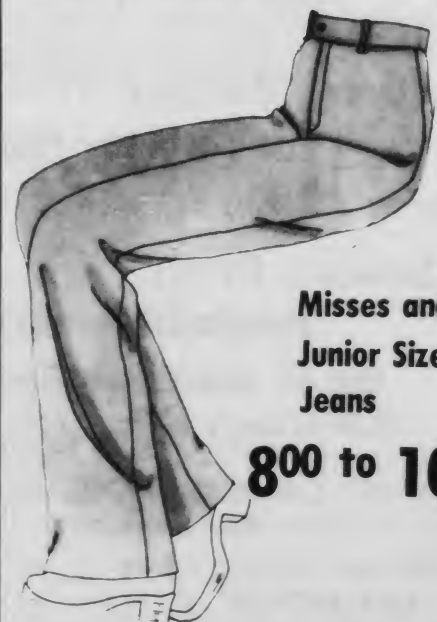
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Tribe grid schedule formidable

By Dave Bedingfield

Eleven tradition-rich football schools will face Florida State this year as new coach Darrell Mudra and his band of Seminoles tackle one of the toughest schedules in FSU football history.

Pittsburgh began it all this Saturday past as they brought in their Heisman trophy hopeful Tony Dorsett and a long tradition of competence on the gridiron.

Pitt had fallen on hard times the last couple of years, but Johnny Majors turned that all around this season past. The Panthers were 6-4-1 in 1973.

Colorado State

Colorado State will be up next for the Seminoles, as they invade Campbell Stadium next Saturday night. The Rams from Fort Collins, Colorado were 5-6 last year, but they return 24 lettermen, including flanker Willie Miller.

Miller has 95 career receptions, and last year scored nine times on passes from the now departed Jan Stuebbe.

Replacing Stuebbe will be a big chore for second year coach Sarkis Arslanian, who last year was runner up for coach of the Year honors nationwide.

Jack Graham and Mark Driscoll are the most experienced at the position and may split the duties.

Arslanian had the same problem last year as Darrell Mudra has this year. He was trying to turn a losing team into a team that is competitive with the big boys.

CSU was 1-10 in 1972, but Arslanian turned that into a 5-6 record that included a couple of narrow losses.

Colorado State is extremely optimistic about its chances for a Western Athletic Conference crown for 1974, as Arslanian's rebuilding program goes into its second year.

Mudra and the Seminoles hope to give those title hopes a jolt with an upset this Saturday night.

Kansas

FSU will journey to Lawrence, Kansas September 28, hoping to turn around a stinging defeat administered by the Jayhawks of Kansas last year.

UK ran all over the Tribe in '73, as David Jaynes and crew showed a Campbell Stadium crowd just how to play the game.

Jaynes is gone now, but Don

Fambrough has 15 other starters back this year off last year's 7-4-1 team, and he has some high hopes about the Jayhawks' post season chances.

Among the returnees are Jaynes' two favorite receivers, Emmet Edwards and Bruce Adams. Newcomer Scott McMichael will probably be expected to get the ball to these two fine receivers, something Jaynes did with alarming ease last year in Campbell Stadium.

Defensively the 'Hawks will look to Dean Zook to be a stopper. Dean's brother John is not a bad football player himself, and Dean would like nothing better than to follow in his older brother's giant footsteps.

Baylor

They Baylor Bears will come to Campbell Stadium October 5th, to provide Mudra and the Seminoles with perhaps their easiest opponent of the year.

The Bears were 2-9 last year and things don't appear to be getting much better. They return only 12 starters.

One of those is quarterback Neal Jeffery, who last year ranked 17th nationally in total offense. He connected on 132 of 251 attempts through the air,

many to wingback Brian Kilgore.

Steve Baird will lead the Baylor attack on the ground, and he's a good one. He set a school record against SMU last year with 176 yards rushing in a 38-22 losing cause.

The Seminoles would like nothing better than to win this

one, maybe win it big, because the three weeks following the Baylor game are going to be the three toughest weeks of the season.

Alabama

Alabama, Florida, and Auburn line up to face the Tribe

October 12-26, and Darrell Mudra is still looking for the sadist who made up the schedule.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama meet the Tribe October 12, and to make it double tough the Seminoles

Continued on P. 11B

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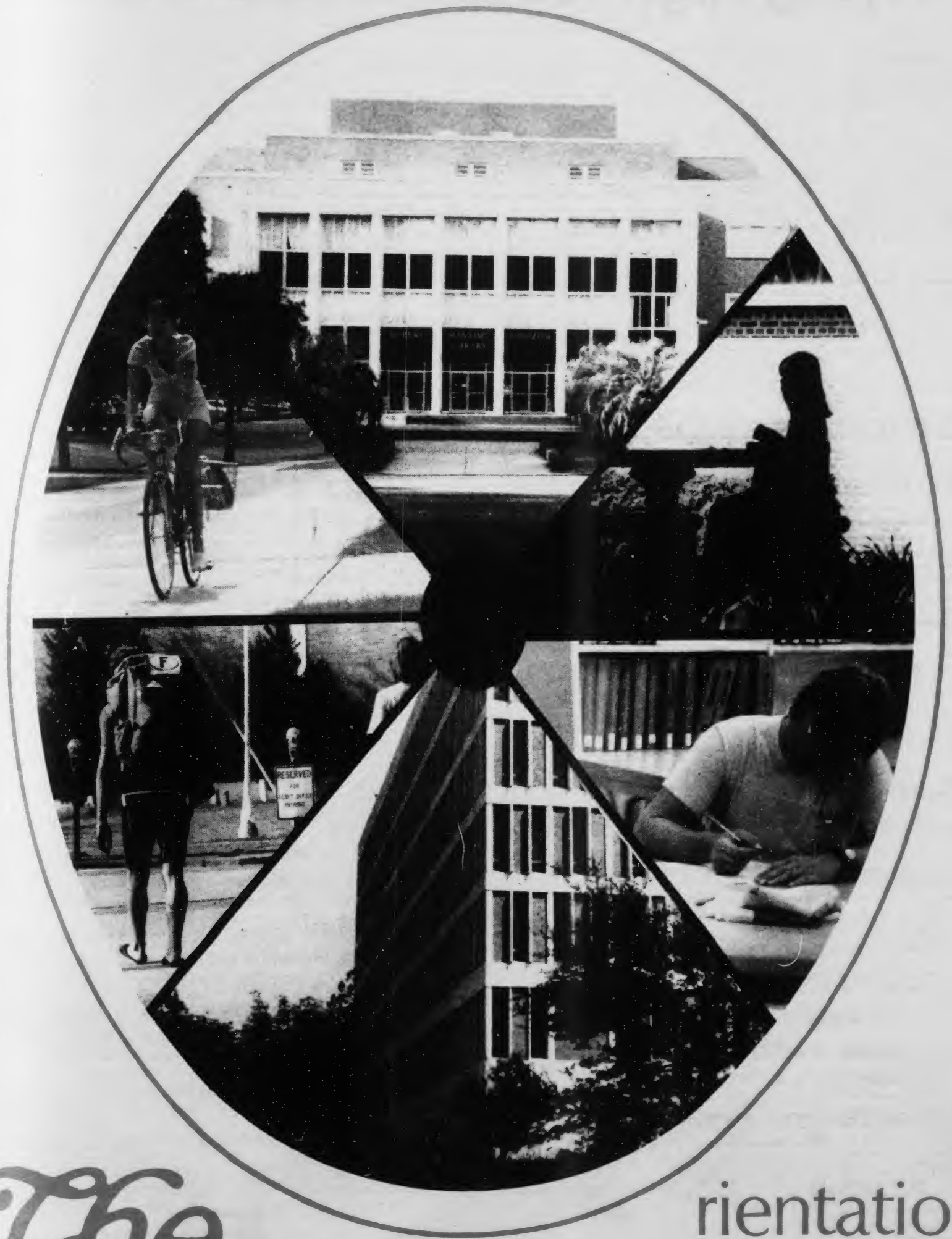
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The

rientation
Section

'Flying High' circus is open to all

By Laurin March

FSU's "Flying High" Circus is preparing for another year of training, touring and tantalizing crowds in the southeastern United States.

Circus Director Richard Brinson and 25 performers recently returned from their annual summer stay at Georgia's Callaway Gardens, where they presented their acts (109 of them) and supervised recreational activities for the Garden's visitors.

FSU is the home of the largest collegiate circus in the country. Last spring they were the subject of CBS newsman Charles Kuralt's "On the Road" television feature, which brought them recognition across the nation.

"The circus is open to any student who wants to partici-

pate," Brinson said. "We suggest that the students take the circus course as one of their physical education credits, simply to have a starting point for learning their acts. The important thing is for them to develop a regular practice schedule. But we don't want to discourage anyone who can't take the class from coming out and participating," he said.

"Sometime during football season we'll be putting on a show so people can see what it's all about and what we have to offer," Brinson said. "And if they don't like what they see, we encourage them to come out and help us make it better."

Brinson and three other coaches run the show. Some students serve as assistants to help teach, but Brinson says "the student performers teach

each other as they work."

Brinson says that the circus is not very competitive because it is so diversified.

"There's a place for everybody," he said. "There are no tryouts and no cuts. Anyone who works up an act will have a shot at the show," he said.

The circus's main performances are conducted on campus the first two weeks in May. They plan to go on the

There's a place for everybody.

There are no try-outs and no cuts.

Anyone who works up an act will have a shot at the show.'

road six to nine times this year, traveling to Georgia, Alabama, across Florida and "anywhere someone will sponsor us," according to Brinson. In March the troupe will spend 11 days in Miami.

"We definitely need more men," Brinson said. "We have plenty of women and not enough men to take care of them."

The FSU circus does not possess any animals, but Brinson was interested in potential performers who might want to work with their own animals. "Sometimes we get the people with the expertise (such as a trick horseback rider), but it has never materialized. If someone has a horse and wants to work, we'll give it a try," he said.

When questioned about unusual acts, such as fire-eating, Brinson said, "If someone has the wherewithall

to do it...fine." FSU hasn't had such an act since the late '50s.

Wynn Hernandez, associate director of the circus, believes it is an invaluable experience, teaching people to work together and giving people confidence in themselves.

"Everyone helps with facets of the circus other than their respective acts," she said. "For instance, all of the women do something with building costumes, whether it is in the capacity of a seamstress, sewing on sequins and trim, or designing the costumes. About the only things we order are leotards and tights. We go from there," she said.

Wynn said, "The costume building by the performers is an integral part of the costume

itself, because they work the acts and know what parts of the outfit need to be in the movement."

Brinson added that "the help with the rigging, building or painting. In this manner everyone is a part of the eventual production of the circus."

For those who have seen the circus and privately wished to be included in its magic, the fantasy can easily become a reality on the confines of the campus. But the real magic is Brinson's estimation, is that "the people are here because they want to be. They don't get paid, and it takes a considerable amount of their time and work. They make and are the circus."

Campus groups help promote black culture

By Deborah Burgess

There are many programs black students can get involved with at FSU. The two major ones that students can use to channel themselves into various clubs or organizations, or, if they just need some help, are the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Black Cultural Center (BCC).

Both these organizations are concerned with orienting the university community toward black culture, and both feel that black students should be aware that they are somebody on campus and have a right to contribute to anything on campus that they would like to.

The BSC and BCC are both aware that black students are a small group on campus. But both believe that if all the black students knew of the organizations and used their services, they wouldn't have such a hard time on campus.

Audrey Randolph, the director of the BCC, says the purpose of the Black Cultural Center is to provide black awareness through academic and cultural programs. She would like to educate the university community on black culture.

There's one major activity for each quarter. In the fall it's a black awareness conference, in the winter, a black festival week, and in the spring, there's another black festival week in which the students within the university community can exhibit their own talents through art, literature, music, etc.

There are also programs put on by the Center — programs like the black cultural counseling program which is made up of students and staff. Together, they help plan programs for the BCC for the year.

The Center is also in charge of a tutorial program which provides tutors for students who

need help in classes. But the staff is limited. The program receives assistance through various university departments,

Papers" taught by James T. Mills of the Communications Department on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

'(The Black Cultural Center is) a service to all students. I... feel that a majority of the members of the university community still have a lot to learn about black culture.'

counseling centers and student government. During the year, the Center will also provide black cultural awareness workshops at least two times each quarter. The BCC has two CPE classes: "Writing on the Black Prospective," taught by Randolph on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., and "Seminar on Writing Term

Randolph, who is also the associate editor of the "Where It's At" magazine, says the center is student-oriented. "It's a service to all the students," she said. "I believe that black students still have needs which should be addressed and feel

Continued on P. 17C

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TWE

By Beth Barber

A Women's Center. Who is it for?

eminists, the gay libo The Tallahassee W Educational and Cult located at 212 Mabry for all local women, and those involved with cam Women from the Tall community are welcom urged to participate Center and its myriad activities.

As Rickie Connel student and one of the paid administrators Center, said. "The represents all women, served all kinds of wom all economic levels an races." Connellee stres that the Center of "not men. It has served me times."

"But some men j uptight coming to the Connellee said. "Many preconceived idea that not welcome at the Ce Forgetting for the the issue of who the or, it is truthful to say Women's Center is pro most dynamic and growing organization affiliated with FSU. Q days a week from 10 a.m. the Women's

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TWECC is for women but not for women only

By Beth Barber

A Women's Center. What is it? Who is it for? Radical feminists, the gay libs or what? The Tallahassee Women's Educational and Cultural Center, located at 212 Mabry Heights, is for all local women, and not just those involved with campus life. Women from the Tallahassee community are welcome and urged to participate in the Center and its myriad amount of activities.

As Rickie Connellee, a student and one of the three paid administrators of the Center, said, "The Center represents all women. It has served all kinds of women from all economic levels and of all races." Connellee stressed too that the Center of "not closed to men. It has served men many times."

"But some men just feel uptight coming to the Center," Connellee said. "Many have the preconceived idea that they are not welcome at the Center."

Forgetting for the moment the issue of who the Center is for, it is truthful to say that the Women's Center is probably the most dynamic and fastest growing organization currently affiliated with FSU. Open five days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Women's Center

offers activities and services to women and men that range from child care and abortion counseling to a graphics and dark room to a women's library to purely social happenings.

Begun in the fall of 1971, when some women got together to discuss women's studies, the Center officially reached its present status in October, 1972, after a vigorous struggle with the FSU administration. It took that struggle, organizers say, to get the Administration to recognize the Women's Center and to allow it to be housed in a couple of Mabry Heights houses.

Now the Women's Center

occupies three of the houses. Most of the organizational activity takes place in the central house. There are the administrative offices where volunteers and paid employees of the Center correspond with other women's centers, keep up with the local National Organization for Women (NOW) and purchase needed items for the Center.

Also located in this building is the library. Containing shelves of books about and for women, files with clippings pertinent to the women's movement and studies, newspapers, magazines and a research table, the library is open to anyone who wishes to use it.

Across the street from Building 212 are two more houses which are part of the Center. One, the Graphics Building, houses both a silkscreening room with facilities available to those who know how to silkscreen or want to learn — and a living room which contains a stereo and a tape player. In the living room, a person is free to relax, listen to music or read — books and magazines are placed throughout the room.

Next to the Graphics Building is the Child Care Center, where an ambitious child care program is sponsored by the Center. Created for women who want to

attend school or campus functions but who "feel weird" bringing their kids to them, the Child Care Center provides an open service to FSU faculty, students and the Tallahassee community.

Based on the cooperative concept whereby a parent receives four nights of child care for one night of working at the Center, the Center is planning to expand beyond its present hours in the fall. Work study positions will be available for those interested.

Besides providing child care, the Center also sponsors a toy and clothes exchange. In the

exchange, people can bring children's items that no longer fit the child, so that another, younger child can use the same things.

Once school begins, the Center will be in full swing again. Several programs are planned especially for the fall. Brown bag lunches are scheduled to be held in the Union twice a month. Speakers, such as Governor Reubin Askew and other state officials and school administrators will speak on subjects pertinent to women while those attending eat their lunches. The Center is also arranging to host a guest speaker selected from personalities including Anais Nin, Betty Friedan and Germaine Greer.

Every quarter, the Women's Center sponsors a number of CPE courses. Included among them are courses on self-defense, women in literature and poetry workshops.

Also planned for the fall are coffeehouses to be presented ten times during the quarter. According to Connellee, the coffeehouses are for "women who feel they have talents in certain areas and who want to perform and improve their talents in a conducive environment."

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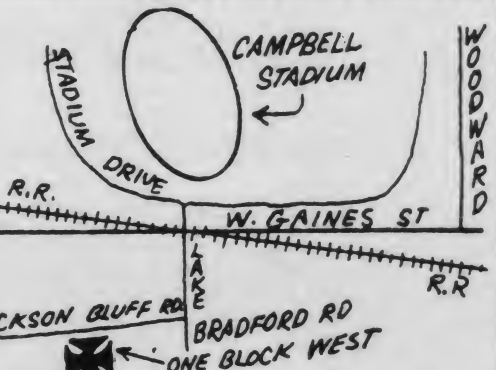


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A big year for Student Government

By Henri Cawthon

Fall quarter should prove to be a time for concentrated planning and development in Student Government, according to Debby Alley, Secretary of Communications.

"With a budget of approximately \$2 million to allocate for student activities and services, Student Government will be formulating management procedures for the increase in revenue," Alley said.

During the 1974 Florida legislative session, the FSU Student Government was instrumental in the passage of the Activity and Service fee bill giving State University System (SUS) student governments initial control of the \$34.50 each student pays for activities and services. Previously, each university administration would make the allocative decisions.

Student Body President David Aronofsky will be responsible for following student-related measures in the state legislature and working with the education committees in the House and

Senate. Specifically, Aronofsky will concentrate on possible increases in graduate assistantship monies and the placement of a ceiling on food and dorm costs.

As Chairperson of the State Council of Student Body Presidents, Aronofsky will represent SUS students in his relationship with the Board of Regents (BOR).

Aronofsky has unofficially endorsed a district court suit filed by the University of Florida Student Body President Steve Merryday, which seeks to disqualify the BOR's new hourly fee structure scheduled to become effective this fall.

In other areas, Aronofsky would like to see an improved

student/faculty ratio and the revision of outdated BOR academic policies.

"We're here to solve the student's problems and have been assured by the administration that we should expect open cooperation from them," Aronofsky said. "There's going to be an open executive meeting in this Student Government office every other day and anyone is welcome to attend."

Student Body Vice President Jan Pietrzyk, an originator of the FSU Student Lobby, which influenced a number of bills last session, will be formulating the guidelines and mechanisms of the proposed Florida Student Lobby. In the fall, Pietrzyk will concentrate on informing city

and county commissioners of the needs of Tallahassee's college population. Some possibilities being studied are a reduced transportation rate for students using the city's transit system and voter registration on campus.

Pietrzyk and Robert Jordan, Secretary of Research and Development, were in Washington, D.C., over the break presenting their plans for the lobby to the Florida Congressional delegation and to various federal agencies. The work week included two appointments at the White House Executive Office Building and several meetings with department officials in Health, Education and Welfare.

Jordan was appointed by

Aronofsky to research national, state and local prospects for a student lobby. He will also investigate the possibilities of increased financial aid for students, tenants' rights and veterans' compensation.

Alley, as Secretary of Communications and Media, is responsible for the SG page in the Flambeau, which summarizes major issues and projects initiated by SG members. "Our video communications system for students on this campus is substandard," Alley said. "We need a free, two-way communications system by which students can originate programs through the networks." Alley would like to utilize the library's data bank and show taped cultural

programs from different locations on campus.

Stephanie Cole will continue in her role as Secretary of Student Services. It's her job to hear complaints concerning housing problems and misunderstandings in the student insurance program.

Don Weinstein returns this fall as Secretary of Internal Affairs and will be overseeing community service and charity projects. He also plans to investigate the possibilities of one-quarter housing contracts between students and the university.

Acting in Weinstein's place this summer was Administrative Assistant to the President, Tom Dooley. Dooley will be working to improve transportation benefits which the city has given students. In July, Dooley initiated the revival of the Alumni Village bus plan which provides free transportation to the residents of the Village.

Dick Wilson is the new Attorney General. He will

Continued on P. 6C

Interest in Greeks is 'on the upswing'

By Laurin March

Sororities and fraternities have been synonymous with traditional college life, despite public adoration or disapproval reflecting the mood of the times.

The advent of the "flower" movement and "individualism" seemed to signal the demise of the sorority and fraternity system, and for the past eight years, most service groups of this type found their membership waning and their financial situation precarious.

Now, however, spokespersons from these organizations say interest in the Greek community is "on the upswing."

Suzanne McCaleb, Panhellenic rush chairperson and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, believes that "the popularity of sororities is

'People are beginning to realize that they are not hampered by the fraternal system. The philosophy of the fraternity has changed from that of a social club to that of an active campus and community contributor.'

increasing because we're more organized and unified. The various sororities used to be divided from each other, but that is changing."

Bill Dugger, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said, "People are beginning to realize that they are not hampered by the fraternal system. The philosophy of the fraternity has

changed from being that of a social club to that of an active campus and community contributor."

This year the Panhellenic Council has revised its rush procedures, shortening it from three weeks of parties to one, and holding it before classes begin.

According to McCaleb, "The old system was

confusing and too wearing on both the rusher and the host, causing some people to drop out before rush was completed. Now we're trying to make it more interesting," she said.

Fraternities however, have a totally different system termed "open rush." It is basically an open house which lasts a month.

Dugger believes this is a shortcoming, since the rushers are not required to visit every fraternity. "If they don't see them all," he said, "they might choose one and decide later that they should have pledged another. Don't be rushed into it," he said.

McCaleb sees the need for sororities "for girls who share a common goal, friendship and a

Continued on P. 10C

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If you've never been birdwalking or hang gliding and feel that it would be worth your while, the Center for Participant Education (CPE) offers these and 96 other free educational courses this quarter to everyone and anyone.

One of the largest free universities in the nation along with Denver Free University and the University for Man in Manhattan, Kansas, CPE serves approximately 5,000 Tallahassee students and residents with free instruction year-round.

Courses range from ballroom dancing to free form and contemporary dance, from parachuting to birdwalking, from karate to volleyball, and from how to write a term paper to Zen meditation. Except for classes which require the renting or use of mechanical facilities, all are free of charge.

According to Steve Davis,

CPE Director, "These courses provide students with the opportunity to learn in an informal environment without the pressures and restrictions of academia."

The CPE office is located on the second floor of the Union in Room 251 and the phone number is 644-6575. A CPE catalog with course definitions and schedules will be distributed during the first week of classes. Davis says that it is not mandatory for students to be present for the first class.

A look at a cross-section of courses shows the broad range of activities covered by CPE.

Basic Flying — A unofficial aviation ground school dealing in preparation for the private pilot written test. Use of equipment, aviation meteorology, aerodynamics, rules and flight will be covered.

Guitar Song and Method Swap — Participants bring guitars and exchange songs and music. Beginners are welcome.

Wilhelm Reich — The study

of his works on bioenergetics, Gestalt, awareness training, body therapies, character analysis, body-language approaches, and social psychiatry. A leading psychologist of the first half of this century, Reich was notorious for his unabashed studies of human sexuality.

Beginning Fencing — A course for those who want to learn an ancient art which is now a modern sport. After the course, the student should be able to compete on an enjoyable

level.

Search for God Study Group — Based on Edgar Cayce and the Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE) study groups, this course tries to provide students with a better understanding of spiritual laws. Members will study, discuss and test the precepts from in the ARE records.

The Theory of Meditation — Explains the nature and use of meditation in daily life. Traditional techniques will be explored and the results will be

discussed.

Workshop for a Women's Studies Program — Offered as a workshop to those interested in seeing accredited women's studies courses as part of the university curriculum.

Environment, Power and Society — Discussion and videotape presentations about a common sense approach to understanding complex systems through a common denominator — energy. Growth policies, carrying capacity and energy-related problem-solving will be the focus of activities.

Writing from a Black Perspective — To help students develop skills in writing creatively from the black perspective. This course will also provide exercises in criticism of black works.

People's Poetry Workshop — To provide a place where

Continued on P. 18C

Pres
Act
Free



Stad



Tickets
on sale



leisure program office

Presents the Beginnings of a "Great Year"

Activities Night: Sept. 20 6 pm -9 pm Union Complex

Free Concert: Sept. 20 9 pm - 12 midnight Featuring



Colours



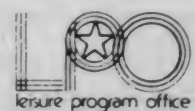
Albatross

Stadium Concert: Sept. 28 8 pm - 12 midnight Featuring



War

**Tickets: Advance \$5.00
at the Door \$6.00
on sale at Union Ticket Office**



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Continued on P. 6C

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People's Poetry Workshop —
provide a place where

Continued on P. 18C

SG will allocate \$2 million

Continued from P. 4C

represent students with grievances against the university involving both finances and academics.

There will also be 42 Student Senate positions open for election in the fall and anyone may apply for a ballot position with the Student Government Elections Commissioner.

The Student Senate, comprised of 42 elected volunteers, will be responsible for developing sound management techniques for a more equitable funding of student activities and services. Apollo Visko is Senate President.

The newly-formed Committee on Academic Affairs in the Senate will be taking suggestions from students concerning academics affairs and has planned to research the feasibility of a longer drop and add period. Former Secretary of Academic Affairs, Steve Wallet, suggested during spring quarter that students be allowed to drop a course up to one week before final exams.

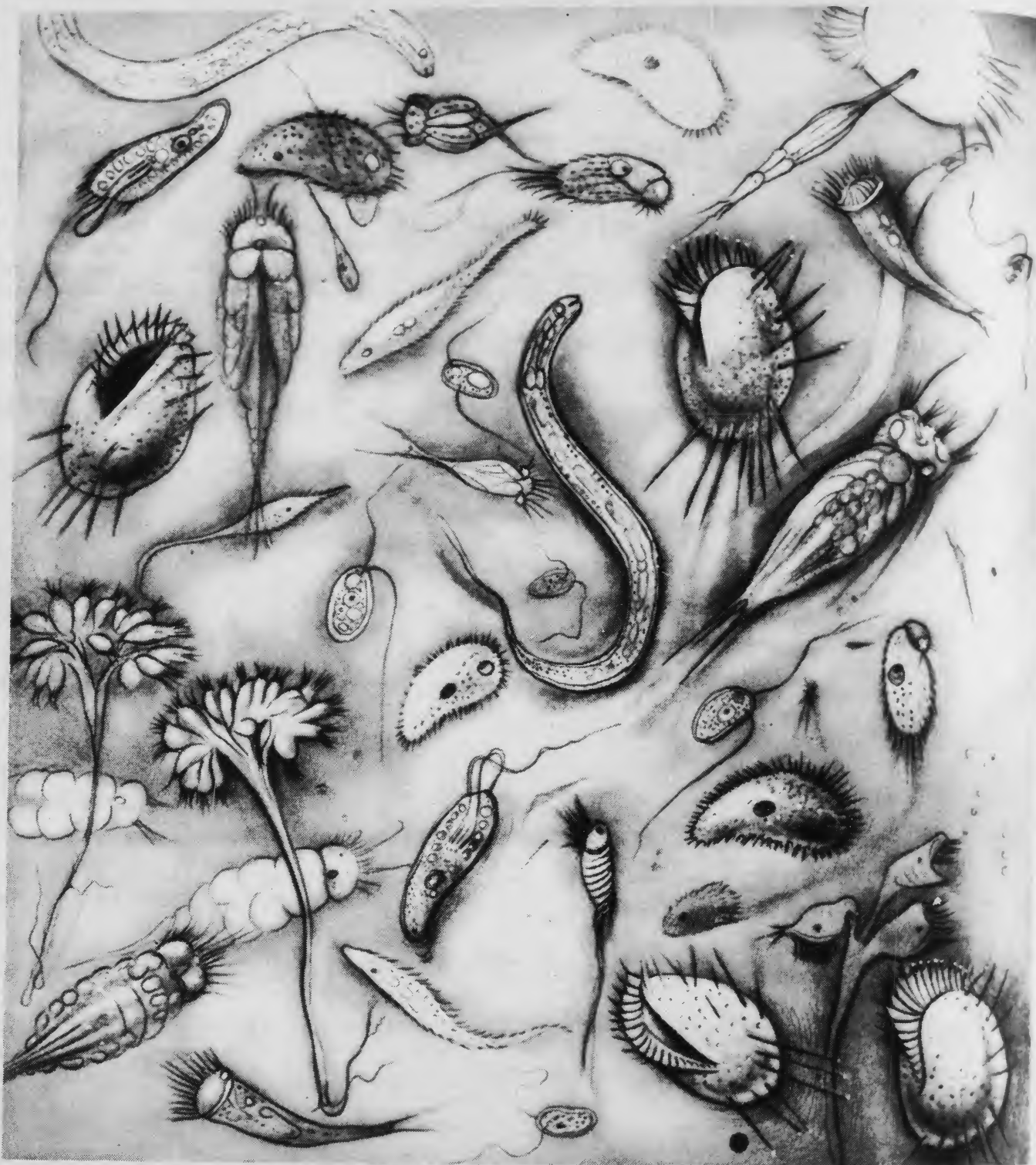
Plans have also been made to institute an SG hotline for students who have complaints about a course grade or professor. If and when the hotline goes into effect, a student's grievance would be typed out by the telephone receptionist and sent to the instructor. If the disagreement persisted and the Academic Affairs Committee felt it necessary, the complaint would be sent to the dean or head of the department.

According to Alley, the new Supreme Court Chief Justice, John Fleming, will involve the court in "upholding student grievances." The Supreme Court is the judicial body which takes cases of student violations against the university. A student has the option of taking his complaint through the administration's channels or directly to the Court. The Court rules only on student violations.

Other SG services to look for are the Tenant's Association, the Consumer Association, the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) and the Student Employment Office. These are also located on the third floor of the Union. FPIRG is a consumer protection organization formed along the principles of Ralph Nader's Raiders.

Students interested in getting in touch with student government officials should talk to secretaries Emma McGraw and Auvella Gaskins in Room 321 Union. Gaskins is the president's secretary, while McGraw answers policy questions and directs complaints to the appropriate officials.

The Student Government phone numbers are 644-1811 and 644-1213. SG offices are located on the third floor of the Union.



We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

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(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



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patchwork fur snap-front. Why, the jackets alone
could cost you more than our low, low price!
Sizes 6-16

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doubleknit
pants are on
the way up!

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pants with high-up 3" waistband,
shirred elasticized back, new pocket
and button details, cuffed wide legs!
100% polyester doubleknit in new Fall
tones, sizes 6 to 16

new
fashion
handbags

\$3

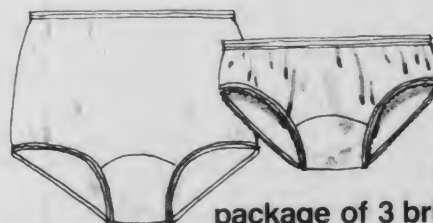
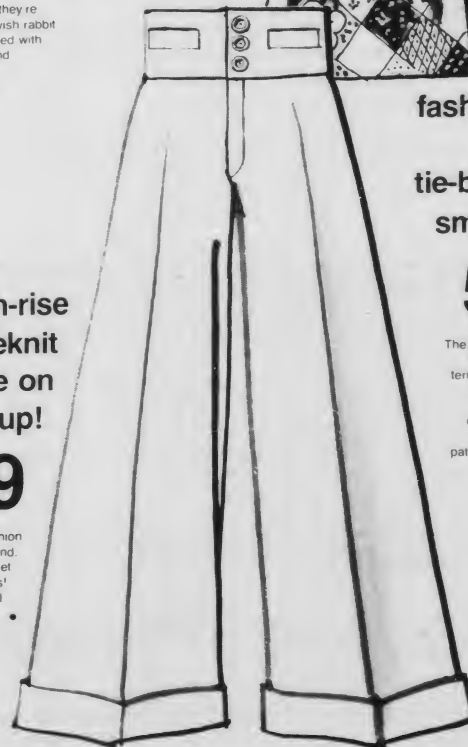
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compartment styles
and more! Fall colors.



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the cozy smock in two
terrific styles! Choose the
rayon challis print with
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cuffed sleeves. Both,
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WFSU

... FM is expanding

By Henri Cawthon

With a new station manager and plans for a larger tower, WFSU-FM seems to be on its way toward a much improved broadcasting capacity.

Station Manager James Irwin says the new tower to be built in the Apalachicola National Forest will increase the primary radius of WFSU-FM from the current ten miles to approximately 35 miles.

The present broadcasting strength of 3000 watts will be upped to 50,000 and the tower height will be increased from 180 to 500 feet. Construction will begin in the fall and is expected to take no longer than six months.

"The public station should be an alternative service for the different forms of information and entertainment," Irwin said. "The commercial stations try to meet the needs of the majority in order to sell their product and, obviously, they can't meet the needs of the minorities."

Irwin said the function of WFSU-FM is being "redefined" because of the increased wattage. Heavy rock and jazz will continue to be aired between 12 a.m. and 6 a.m. on weekdays and Saturdays. The station will try to familiarize itself more completely with jazz and rock record companies in order to maintain a supply of the latest cuts.

Irwin feels it is necessary to continue airing classical music and opera with the standard Saturday afternoon slot saved for the classics.

"I'm very much in favor of playing progressive free form music," Irwin said. "If there isn't a station in our range which makes such music available then we should be responsible for it."

According to a survey taken by the Communications Research Center at FSU, approximately 6000 people listen to WFSU-FM daily while another 28,000 listen occasionally. The survey found that the age of the normal listener ranges from 21 to 50.

"We take surveys to get an idea of how people react to different types of music at different

times during a 24 hour day," Irwin said.

Public radio stations, most of which are owned by universities, are funded through state and federal grants. WFSU-FM gets a full \$90,000 a year from the federal government's Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), and another \$130,000 from state and various other sources.

"We will be interested in people who know something about music in our hiring policies," Irwin said. The station employs seven full-time positions which include board operators or disc jockeys.

In most cases at WFSU-FM, the program has been formulated for the board operator to carry out. A disc jockey is a board operator who plans his own program and chooses the music accordingly.

Irwin said it would be conceivable for a music lover to walk in off the street and get a job as an operator after a few weeks of learning the controls.

"One difference between the commercial station disc jockey and the public station's operator is their approach to the job," Irwin said. "The disc jockey is required to take on a different personality on the air in order to sell the product, whereas our operators don't feel this is necessary."

WFSU-FM would train unlicensed employees and help them qualify for a license on the job.

Irwin maintains that WFSU-FM is not solely a student radio station.

"The issue is that the needs of the student and others in the Tallahassee community are coincidental," he said. The station tries to keep a well-balanced stock in its record library which currently holds about 5000 albums.

Irwin previously worked for a public station at a private university in Stockton, Cal. With a 50,000 watt transmitter the station was serving a population of about 100,000.

Beginning in January, programs will be aired around the clock. Until then, the broadcast day at WFSU-FM is from 6 a.m. until 12 midnight. The station is at 91.5 on the FM dial.

Rape causes disputed

Rape Crisis, sheriff tangle

The Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service, which operates through FSU's Telephone Counseling Service, tangled with Leon Sheriff Raymond Hamlin during quarter break over statements Hamlin made about young women "exposing themselves" to rape.

In an interview on WCTV-TV Friday, Sept. 7, Hamlin was asked to explain the 54 per cent increase in the crime rate for Leon County in 1973 reported by the FBI. Hamlin contended that, for one thing, the FBI had double-counted crimes. He then added that rapes were increasing because there are too many "naive, unsupervised women" in Leon County who have a "modified dress code," live in "pads" and "(expose) themselves more than they need to.

The Rape Crisis Service, which had volunteers on duty from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily to counsel and help rape victims, responded Saturday with a

resolution asking for Hamlin's apology.

The resolution, which was reported by WCTV and in the Tallahassee Democrat, brought only an indirect response from Hamlin. Through a spokesperson he said he stood by his original statement. He added that, while the reasons for the increase in rapes he had given were not the only reasons, they were "valid reasons nonetheless."

The Rape Crisis resolution said:

"Hamlin's statement implies that rapes in Leon County are the fault of the rape victims. This implication not only shows insensitivity to rape victims, but is simply untrue."

The statement then listed several points in response to Hamlin's contentions:

"(1) According to the definitive study of forcible rape ('Patterns of Forcible Rape,' Menachem Amir), 33% of rapes are committed in the victim's

home (not on the street) and 71% are planned (not a spontaneous response to the victim's appearance).

"(2) Women should have the same freedom as men to come and go as they please and have any life style they choose.

"(3) According to a rapist who went through Dr. Geraldine Boozer's rehabilitation program for sex offenders at South Florida State Hospital (speaking at a conference on rape at FSU last spring), rape 'is never the victim's fault' and rapists couldn't care less what their victims look like or how they dress. Societal attitudes determine sex roles and teach men they can do any damn thing they want to with women. Rapists at the conference agreed.

"(4) Blaming the victim for rape is a time-honored but barbaric and unfounded practice. The victim's tendency to blame herself is too great as it

Continued on P. 15C

... TV slates new shows

By Bruce Thomson

WFSU-TV, Tallahassee's public broadcast station, will televise many new shows this fall, as well as some of the more popular programs from last season.

Some of the returning programs include "Washington Week in Review," "Firing Line," "Sesame Street," "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," and "Electric Company," all of which are network programs.

Also returning will be the local show "Prime Time," which is the WFSU-TV "experience in community involvement."

"Prime Time" is usually filmed in the campus studio, but it is occasionally moved into other parts of the viewing area by using WFSU's remote operations unit.

A new program, which will also be locally produced, is "Woman's Way." The station considers this an important addition and it will be broadcast to expand the viewer's knowledge about women in the community and their lifestyles.

"Women's Way" will feature entertainment, a series titled "Women in a Man's World" and such notables as Gloria Steinem.

One series which began over the summer and will continue in the fall is a live program which allows viewers to call in and question specialists on matters of concern to them.

In the future "Call Your Realtor" and "Call Your Banker" will be broadcast for persons who would like to inquire into these areas.

"In some cases there has been a conflict of interest between the caller and the specialist," said Barbara Knowles, Public Information and Traffic Director, but she

still considers the show to be of value.

Sports enthusiasts will have three new programs in the fall. Two local series will be the football highlights of the FSU and FAMU games this season.

Beginning in October is a network program called "The Way it Was," which will view sports nostalgia films.

The directors of WFSU-TV emphasize that the station is both public and non-commercial and is no longer considered an "educational" television station.

Public television means "we go out into the community and

say. 'We have a television program to meet your needs.

said Nancy Harvey, past Public Information and Traffic Director.

The station is funded by the government and by individuals. Local stations no longer receive national programs free. Under a cooperative plan, members of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting select and then purchase the programs.

As a result, WFSU-TV will hold a televised auction Nov. 13, 14 and 15. Local merchants are donating gifts to the station to be bid upon in the live broadcast.



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On v

In order to help you cope with the boredom that accompanies the long lines that accompany registration week, the FSU presents this 100 item trivia quiz. Trivia contests, from complex "Existential Bottom" to the more common make-up-as-you-go-along type, are getting to be as popular as the lethal overdose at student parties. Many of the questions that follow have been asked from these frequently asked

affairs. Grades are as follows: correct — excellent, correct — very good, correct — good, 50-59 correct — fair, 49 or less correct — There are no "incomplete" matter how many times grandmother dies.

The ten different categories include current events, rock 'n' roll, FSU, old television, recent movies, 1960s, Tallahassee, literature and miscellaneous.

Current Event

1. What is President Nixon's wife's first name?
2. What is the capital of Cyprus?
3. What former president did Richard Nixon quote in his resignation speech?
4. Who is the new president of France?
5. Who are the two living Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members when Patty Hearst?
6. What minority group is AIM representing?
7. Who was the Orlando promoter who recently defeated in his bid for the U.S. Senate?
8. What was Gerald R. Ford's title in the House of Representatives before he was chosen as Vice President?
9. What was the name of the hurricane that recently hit Mexico's Yucatan peninsula?
10. On what day of the week did former President John F. Kennedy resign?

Drugs

11. What does the "L" stand for?
12. What, within five years, is the latest estimate of the number of Americans who smoke marijuana?
13. How many grams of marijuana is one ounce?
14. What is the estimated amount of marijuana consumed in the U.S. each year?

We're I

To serve THE Open Monday

The L

And other bits of trivia

On what day of the week did Nixon resign?

In order to help you cope with the boredom that accompanies the long lines that accompany registration week, the Flambeau presents this 100 item trivia quiz. Trivia contests, from the complex "Existential Botticelli" to the more common make-'em-up-as-you-go-along type games are getting to be as popular as the lethal overdose at student parties. Many of the questions that follow have been drawn from these frequently all-night affairs.

Grades are as follows: 80-100 correct — excellent, 70-79 correct — very good, 60-69 correct — good, 50-59 correct — fair, 49 or less correct — poor. There are no "incompletes," no matter how many times your grandmother dies.

The ten different categories include current events, drugs, rock 'n' roll, FSU, old-time television, recent movies, the 1960s, Tallahassee, modern literature and miscellaneous.

Current Events

1. What is President Ford's wife's first name?
2. What is the capital of Cyprus?
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4. Who is the new president in France?
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Drugs

11. What does the "L" in LSD stand for?
12. What, within five million, is the latest estimate of the number of Americans who smoke marijuana?
13. How many grams in an ounce?
14. What is the largest amount of marijuana one can

have without being charged with a possession felony?

15. For which drug is "smack" a slang term?

16. What is the intoxicating element in marijuana?

17. Which cactus-derived drug is used in the Native American Church of the Southwest United States?

18. What is the intoxicating element in "magic mushrooms"?

19. What is the most common growth medium for "magic mushrooms"?

20. According to the most recent poll, what mood-altering drug is the most popular among college-age youth?

Rock 'n' Roll

21. What song came out of the killings at Kent State University in 1970?
22. Who is the lead guitarist for Ten Years After?
23. What is the name of Procol Harum's latest album?
24. Who wrote the majority of Simon and Garfunkel's songs?
25. Which currently popular singer wrote the 1969 Peter, Paul and Mary hit "Leavin' on a Jet Plane"?
26. What group's latest album was entitled "Brain Salad Surgery"?
27. With what group did Eddie Kendrick previously perform?
28. Which was the biggest selling rock album of the last ten years?
29. Which singer's recent hits include "The Streak" and "Moonlight Special"?
30. Which rock star recently made the news with his Carnegie Hall wedding ceremony?

FSU

31. How does the library tell students when it is about to close for the night?
32. What is the official name of the Union building housing the ballrooms and the cafeteria?
33. What night of the week was FSU's first streaker epidemic?
34. Who is FSU's new baseball coach?
35. What is President Marshall's first initial?
36. What is the full name of the man that the library is named for?
37. How many torches in FSU's official symbol?
38. Who is the FSU Student

Government Vice President?

39. What does CPE stand for?

39. Who is FSU's Executive Vice President?

Old Time TV

41. What color made up most of the nickname of one of "Beaver" Cleaver's best friends?
42. Who was Quick Draw McGraw's crime-fighting alter ego?
43. What was the distinguishing physical handicap of the killer of Dr. Kimbel's wife on "The Fugitive"?
44. Who was the regular CBS Evening News anchorman before Walter Cronkite?
45. What was the first name of the father and husband on "The Jetsons"?
46. What was the name of the character played by Carl Reiner who was Rob Petrie's boss on "The Dick Van Dyke Show"?
47. What was the name of Jethro's sister on "The Beverly Hillbillies"?
48. Where did Barney (Don Knotts) carry his bullet on "The Andy Griffith Show"?
49. What was the name of the ship that was wrecked on "Gilligan's Island"?
50. What was the name of the starship on "Star Trek"?

Recent Movies

51. Who played the governor in "Blazing Saddles"?
52. What recent movie had three stars in its title?
53. What color was Regan's vomit in "The Exorcist"?
54. What rock star became an actor in "Carnal Knowledge" and "Catch 22"?
55. Can you briefly outline the plot of "The Sting"?
56. Which obscenity was screamed as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid jumped into the river while trying to escape the law?
57. What is the name of the Rolling Stones' latest movie?
58. Who played Shaft in the movie of the same name?
59. What was the shortest movie title in the last ten years?
60. What fruit was the title of a recent Woody Allen movie?

The 1960s

62. On what day of the week was John Kennedy assassinated?
62. Who was Barry Goldwater's 1964 running mate?
63. What was the primary

television innovation in the 1960 presidential race between Kennedy and Nixon?

64. Who was the first American in space?

65. Who was the leader of North Vietnam during most of America's involvement in the Vietnam War?

66. Where was the 1968 Democratic nominating convention held?

67. Who was Florida's only Republican governor of the 20th century?

68. In what city was Martin Luther King, Jr., murdered?

69. At what university did the Free Speech Movement kick off the college demonstrations of the 1960s?

70. Who was convicted of the sensational Chicago murder of eight nurses?

Tallahassee

71. What is the road number of Tennessee Street?
72. What are the call letters of Channel 6 in Tallahassee?
73. What does the word "Tallahassee" mean?
74. What are the names of the two major malls in Tallahassee?
75. What is the complete name of the Tallahassee airport?

76. What is the name of Tallahassee's main technical school?

77. What was the scene of Tallahassee's major racial confrontation of the early 1960s?

78. Are there any other "Tallahassee's" in the United States?

79. How many figures in Tallahassee's population?

80. Is the Tallahassee Democrat a morning, afternoon or evening newspaper Monday through Friday?

Modern Literature

81. Who wrote "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas"?
82. Who wrote "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"?
83. Who wrote "The Gulag Archipelago"?
84. Who wrote "Soul on Ice"?
85. Who wrote "The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test"?
86. Who wrote "Do It"?
87. Who wrote "The Odessa File"?
88. Who wrote "Prison Journals of a Priest Revolutionary"?
89. Who wrote "Rabbit Redux"?

90. Who wrote the most recent Marilyn Monroe biography?

Miscellaneous

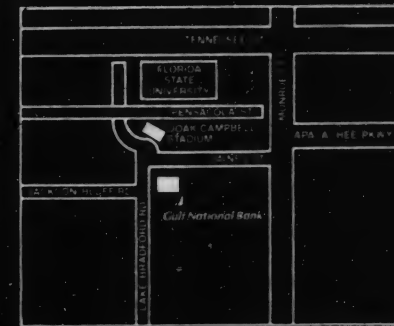
91. How many words in the Pledge of Allegiance?
92. Who was Bobby Fischer's opponent in the 1972 world championship chess match?
93. What is the capital of California?
94. What is the name of the new pro football league?
95. Who is the best known connoisseur of natural and wild foods?
96. What is the traditional date of Flag Day?
97. What is the needle medicine of the Far East called?
98. Who was the second president of the United States?
99. How many feet in a mile?
100. What alcoholic beverage is used in a "Margarita"?

Answers on
page 15-C

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New BOR fee system begins this quarter

By Laurin March

Due to inaction by the Florida legislature, the Board of Regents (BOR) new registration and fee payment policy has become law.

The per hour policy includes a penalizing system for students who fail to complete registration and tuition payments on time. A reinstatement fee has also been adopted.

This action by the BOR, though proposed in similar form to the Legislature two years ago, was prompted by the enrollment padding allegations against FSU last April.

According to N. Scott Kent, director of administrative services, the "enrollments are fee audited. The transactions are frozen on a certain date, and only those figures are reported to the BOR."

"Our allocations and budget are enrollment based," Kent said. "For that reason, these resources are the life's blood on which we operate." This program then, is to insure that the maximum number of paying students are accounted for.

The regular registration period extends to the first day of classes Sept. 23. From then until the end of the first week of classes, drop and add will be held. The university may choose to exercise its option of prolonging the drop and add session until the end of the second week of classes.

If registration is not completed at that time, the student may be assessed a late fee of \$25. If at the end of the second week tuition fees still haven't been paid, the student may be assessed a late payment fee of \$25. Should the student fall into both categories, he or she will be charged only once.

A reinstatement fee of \$25 will be instituted at the end of the fourth week for students who have missed registration



REGISTRATION THIS YEAR means more than just the often frustrating lines in Tully Gym. This time around, a variety of late penalties have been added.

and the tuition payment deadlines. A late fee will be added to that, bringing the total payment for reinstatement to \$50. If the student fails to pay by the end of the sixth week, his or her schedule and registration from school will be cancelled.

In some instances, special fee payment waivers will be granted to veterans (the deferral period for vets under Federal law is 60 days), students with scholarships from state agencies, and some foreign students. "A plan is being considered," Kent said, "in which Lou Goldhagen, assistant to the vice president of educational services, will be the final arbitrator on fee deferment requests. If there has been an administrative error, or some other reason for deferral along BOR guidelines, the payment may be waived by her."

This will also affect students who wish to participate in drop and add. Should a student wish to drop a class, the procedure must be completed during the first week of classes if the student expects to be reimbursed. A student who chooses to add a class must pay for it during that period or face possible payment of a late fee.

"The new policy differs

because of the per hour payment rate," Kent said. "It will not hurt urban universities and junior colleges because of their high percentage of part-time enrollment. The Legislative inaction automatically consigned this in to law. They are trying to generate the same amount of fees on the per hour basis."

"However," he said, "we don't know yet what this is going to do to us. It will serve to reduce possible enrollment padding and discourage students from taking non-essential courses."

"We're anticipating some ad hoc decision making, and I imagine a change in the fee policy will occur in the next Legislative session," Kent said.

Other changes under the new registration and fee payment structure are the acceptance of BankAmericard and Master Charge credit cards for tuition payment only, and the abolition of the fee drop box or payment by mail. Instead, students will pay at registration or at the Bursar's Office.

The use of a certificate of registration for the purpose of identification and check cashing privileges (last quarter an

orange card) has been terminated. During the registration process, the photo ID cards will be embossed with a symbol denoting fee payment.

University of Florida Student Body President Steve Merryday is challenging the BOR ruling in circuit court Oct. 5. According to David Aronofsky, FSU Student

Body President, "The BOR was never given the power to change tuition rates."

"Can the BOR operate without a system of checks and balances," Aronofsky asked. "The answer is no. And even in the event the case is lost, it will still be a victory for us, because it will confirm that the BOR can do whatever they want."

"I believe the BOR is making plans in case they lose the suit to expedite the matter," Aronofsky said. This would mean that any undergraduate student who paid more than \$190 will receive a refund, and that graduate students who paid more than \$240 will be reimbursed. "If we win," he

said, "we should be back to the old tuition schedule by winter quarter."

"During the next legislative session, a bill will be introduced which will take the regulating power away from the BOR and put it back to the Legislature where it belongs," Aronofsky said.

When asked if the presiding judge in the case might bow to political pressure, Aronofsky responded that "I would like to think that any court would base its decision on the legal merits of the case. Florida's judges don't play politics on the bench."

NOTE The Orientation section continues on page 10C. Pull out Opinion / Lifestyles section on opposing page.



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Get Next Smaller Size Free

See Coupon Offer Below.

A "GET TO KNOW US" OFFER
Example: Buy one giant sausage pizza with coupon -0.35
Large sausage pizza free with coupon -0.35
TOTAL \$4.35
(Tax and Drinks Extra)



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With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.				
Valid Thru Sept. 21, 1974				
	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
Mozzarella Cheese	1.25	1.65	2.45	3.25
Onion	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Green Olive	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Black Olive	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Green Pepper	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Mushroom	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Pepperoni	1.65	2.20	3.25	4.25
Sausage	1.65	2.20	3.25	4.25
Canadian Bacon	1.65	2.20	3.25	4.25
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Anchovy	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Pizza Inn Special	2.05	2.70	3.95	5.15
Beef & Chopped Onion	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.65	2.20	3.25	4.25
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.65	2.20	3.25	4.25
Sausage & Mushroom	1.65	2.20	3.25	4.25
Each Added Ingredient	20	25	30	40
Extra Ingredients Not Added to Plain Cheese Pizzas				

2611 W. Tennessee

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Frats to try 'open rush'

Continued from P. 4C

desire to help each other out."

According to Dugger, "Everyone wants to be a member of a group, to relate to some ideal. Our goals are brotherhood and the process of getting to know people by learning and living with them."

Dugger also says that there are business advantages to becoming a member of a fraternity.

"Running the fraternity is like running a business, through management, planning and organization. Many business people are Greeks, which give you better contacts for the future."

"In this way," he said, "there is a group of people all over the country who I can have immediate rapport with because we're SAEs."

Craig Hyman, also a member of SAE, said that "all types of people are joining fraternities. There is a fraternity for every type of person. Each must find the one he likes best."

"People realized they were cutting themselves short by not joining a fraternity," Dugger said. "The fraternity has combined resources: social, parties, someone to be with and places to go. It cuts down the formality of the university and one doesn't feel lost," he said.

Hyman also reflected on one of the more notable advantages of being a fraternity member

on campus in that "it enhances the intermingling of sexes because of social affiliations, and provides opportunities to meet the opposite sex as a group."

McCaleb said sororities were very active in national philanthropies, such as the Easter Seal campaign, muscular dystrophy and others. They conduct these projects and fund raising events throughout the year.

According to Dugger, "This enhances university and community relations because they are doing social good."

When questioned about discrimination, McCaleb said that the sororities don't actively discriminate. Rather, few blacks have attended rush at white sororities. There are three black sororities on campus, with a totally different rush schedule.

Dugger believed that some fraternities discriminate, but said that "this will change in a few years, as I see it, as society becomes more open."

"At this point," Dugger said, "most blacks don't want to rush white fraternities because they would feel uncomfortable, and it would be the same if I were to rush a black fraternity. We are, still, two distinct subcultures. The things we would relate to would be different. The foremost objective of a fraternity is to share common interests and goals," he said.

Glo

What are you doing here? Yes. You. The person who is why in the world are you here? Dollars for another quarter? College degrees are worth plumbings make more than have anything better to do. According to Esquire administration study, the hitting the job market du requiring more than a h them.

The picture will get worse. American industry n employers come to value. The situation isn't nee the FSU Career Planning shown that there were 2 major B.A. holders in 19 44 per cent more to Ph.D. optimistic. The number of number of jobs and many employed. According to the fewer jobs are going to So, in addition to the should I go to" and "wh bigger question of "sho More and more high Factors including the they've all graduated nt bidding from the draft on

Dep

By Davis Whiteman
The University of Hurricane, which receive third of its operating from the University of as as one of its major p at which is a prob every newspaper — the of a deadline an compilation of enough fill the paper. The Independent Aligator, which serves iversity of Florida co ut receives no subsid e university, has as o major problems enou al instability to chok e if the publication de ive a grant from som tropic interest or the with UF's student gov could cease to exist. But... The Hurricane staff ould send off a specia ailaway issue to students, had to subm of the paper to a univ resident whose job decide whether or not contained anything th eriously damage the ne university. The Alligator staff nly to those re imposed by society other newspaper and iversity of Florida ration could not pr

Gloom & doom on the job hunt trail

By Sandy Shartzner

What are you doing here?

Yes. You. The person reading this article.

Why in the world are you putting up another couple hundred dollars for another quarter of college? Haven't you heard that college degrees are worth less every year. Don't you know that plumbers make more than college professors anyway? Don't you have anything better to do?

According to Esquire magazine, quoting a Nixon administration study, there will be 9,800,000 college grads hitting the job market during the 1970s and only 6,600,000 jobs requiring more than a high school degree will be waiting for them.

The picture will get worse if the economy continues to decline, if American industry moves more of its jobs overseas, if employers come to value a college degree even less.

The situation isn't necessarily hopeless. Robert Shoemaker of the FSU Career Planning and Placement Center says a study has shown that there were 25 per cent more offers to non-education major B.A. holders in 1974, 12 per cent more offers to M.A.s and 34 per cent more to Ph.D.s. But many other indicators are not so optimistic. The number of graduates in many majors exceeds the number of jobs and many degree holders are presently underemployed. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, fewer and fewer jobs are going to require a college degree.

So, in addition to the traditional questions of "what college should I go to" and "what should I major in," there is now the bigger question of "should I go to college at all?"

More and more high school graduates are saying, "No."

Factors including the end of the baby boom's rush to college (they've all graduated now), the end of the Vietnam war (no more hiding from the draft on campuses) and rising costs — as well as



KEEPING AN EYE on the job board is a regular habit for more and more students, as the job market tightens. Prato

the decline in the value of a college education — have combined to reduce the percentage of high schoolers becoming college freshmen by 10 per cent since 1968.

In Florida, the percentage has dropped from 60 to less than 50. Many colleges around the country are begging for students and 19 went out of business in 1972-73.

So it's easier to get into college now, but the incentives to do so are less. Time magazine reported in mid-summer that there were still 500,000 openings for freshmen and transfers nationwide.

The big problem now is finding a job once you have your

degree (or degrees), particularly a job that combines a healthy salary with significant tasks.

What got us to this impasse is the great American myth that everybody can improve their lot in life — can in fact reach the "top" — if they only work hard and educate themselves.

What this myth ignores is the indisputable fact that the very definition of "being at the top" includes the implication that there won't be a whole heck of a lot of other people up there with you. When more than 50 per cent of the people eligible go on to college, going on to college becomes an ordinary, not an elite, thing. Other criteria are inevitably used to decide who gets the better pay, more interesting work, etc.

And so we have the phenomenon of Ph.D. cab drivers and science major sales clerks and gas station attendants with degrees in advanced French horn.

And these people are lucky to have a job at all. The International Labor Office of the United Nations recently released a cartoon film and booklet which point out in four languages that "in the next decade alone there will be 300 million more people needing work."

"We know that for many of them there will be no useful work — or simply no work at all."

Just how bad is the job market now?

That's hard to say. The U.S. Department of Labor gives out forecasts in various job fields, but couches its conclusions in such vague language that they are of little use.

According to the American Council on Education, 24 per cent of all American freshmen want to be doctors, lawyers or teachers.

Of the three, medicine is the only field not yet threatened with imminent overcrowding. This is little comfort, however, for the

Continued on P. 15D

Dependence and independence: What it means

By Davis Whiteman

The University of Miami Hurricane, which receives about a third of its operating costs from the University of Miami, has as one of its major problems that which is a problem for every newspaper — the meeting of a deadline and the compilation of enough material to fill the paper.

The Independent Florida Alligator, which serves the University of Florida community but receives no subsidies from the university, has as one of its major problems enough financial instability to choke a horse — if the publication doesn't receive a grant from some philanthropic interest or the right deal with UF's student government, it could cease to exist.

But... The Hurricane staff, before it could send off a special summer mailaway issue to incoming students, had to submit a copy of the paper to a university vice president whose job it was to decide whether or not the issue contained anything that might seriously damage the image of the university.

The Alligator staff is subject only to those restrictions imposed by society on every other newspaper and the whole University of Florida administration could not prevent the

Alligator's publication and distribution if it so desired.

Such, in a microcosm, is the dilemma facing hundreds of student newspapers and thousands of student journalists across the country today: Whether to remain under the jealous yet generous care of the administration or to tell the administration to fuck off and accept the often overpowering responsibilities of the outside business world.

The offices of the Hurricane are located on the second floor of the University of Miami's student union. They are not luxurious facilities but appear quite adequate for a twice-a-week publication. The Hurricane's staff of just under 50 paid writers, editors, photographers, etc., serve a readership of about 15,000 persons. In fact, they serve it quite well. The Hurricane is a recent winner of the Pacemaker award — the highest acclaim in collegiate journalism.

Hurricane Editor David Teppis doesn't even see independence as something which waits down the road for his newspaper.

"Largely, I think, because there are no real controversial issues on campus anymore, the Hurricane often has a hard time being controversial," Teppis said. "And without controversy



there can't be a whole lot of hostility between an administration and a student paper."

Teppis said it wouldn't be easy but the Hurricane could survive independence "if they let us keep our on-campus facilities. If

they made us find a place of our own, we'd probably be in a lot of trouble."

"But we don't even worry about it," Teppis continued. "It's not anything that is hanging over our heads."

Teppis said the paper has received negative feedback from the administration on some occasions, but rarely has it taken the form of sanctions imposed against the paper on its staff.

"Except maybe on the problem we had with the summer mailaway. The editor of last summer's paper had some complaints against the university and he used the forum provided by the mailaway to get in some last shots before he graduated. Obviously, the incident left a bad taste in the mouth of the administrators and they were against the idea of a mailaway this summer."

Teppis, who wanted to see the special edition printed, pushed for his side through the university's Board of Publications, an 11 member panel which sets guidelines for all of the University of Miami's publications.

"They understood my argument and recommended to the president that we be allowed to send out the mailaway," Teppis said. "He accepted on the condition that an administration official could look through the issue before we sent it out and stop the mailing if he thought anything was terribly wrong."

The vice president found nothing that was seriously objectionable, questioning only an editorial that labeled University

Continued on P. 14D

*The Pastime's resident legend***At age 60, 'Miss Kitty' is still throwing 'em out**

By Laurin March

Mrs. Katherine Garemore, "Miss Kitty" to her friends and patrons, is sort of a legendary figure around Tallahassee. She is a 60 year old bartender.

Miss Kitty works at the Pastime Tavern, located at 626 W. Tennessee Street, as she has for the past nine years. People go to the Pastime to play the pinball machines or pool or to just sit and drink beer and talk to Kitty.

She is a beautiful woman for her 60 years, appearing to be in

about the same things. Time doesn't mean anything to me."

Perhaps her lack of time consciousness is what keeps Kitty active, alert and young. "I don't think about being as old as I am," she said.

"It just brings you down to dwell on growing old. I still think the same as I always have...it's all in the attitude. People tell me that 'when you get to be a certain age, you can't do so-and-so.' Well, I ask them 'at what age?' They get it in their heads that they're old

Pastime, resulting from the relative relaxation of social mores. "I've noticed more and more girls coming in," she said. "And they participate with the games we have and mingle a lot more than they used to. You rarely see a couple sitting in a dark corner staring at each other."

"I think a lot of them come here just to socialize and don't have any intention of drinking," she said.

Kitty's favorite hobby is sleeping. "It's great to know you don't have to get up until one in the afternoon and don't have to face going to work until five that evening," she said.

During the rush hours, Kitty is often seen with armloads of glasses and mentally matching incoming orders with faces. She never stops. "Sometimes I wonder where I get my energy," she said. "We often speculate on how many miles we put in behind the bar during the night." But activity is Kitty's forte, and she doesn't complain.

"I love the change. You're always meeting new people and swapping views. They can say anything to you, and, of course, you can say anything back."

Kitty will do just that. "If I were to let any of them bother me," she said, "I'd get ulcers. I'm simply not going to get ulcers."

Miss Kitty is a fiery bundle of determination. Should anyone try to cross her in an ID hassle, she says, "out the door," and that's all there is to it. "They'll try every excuse on earth, and believe me, I've heard them all." Kitty has all the retorts too. One almost

'I've seen them come and go. Styles change, but the people don't. They talk about the same things. Time doesn't mean anything to me.'

her 40s. When she speaks, her expressive hazel eyes dart around the room, widening and narrowing in relation to the point she is making.

And her points are pungent. From her side of the bar, she comes in contact with a great variety of people, some rude, some indifferent, some pleasant. But she regards them all as her "family," and like a mother, she lets people know when they are out of line.

"I could punch some of them in the stomach," she laughed. "It's dull when I can't throw anyone out...it makes you feel better."

Miss Kitty loves to have the last word. When antagonized by a customer, she retorts in a withering way that has been gleaned from her many years' experience behind the bar. It usually sends her customers to the door, either by their own volition, or by hers.

"But," she said, "I could throw them out the front door and they could sneak around and come in the back, and I'd never know I just threw them out. I forget about it as soon as it's finished."

"The really strange part," Kitty said, "is that some of them come back to apologize."

The saying around the Pastime is "if Kitty can't handle the situation, call the police."

"I don't take anything from anyone," she said. "If they think you'll cry because you're a woman, they'll walk all over you. I don't cry though."

Occasionally Kitty uses strong words with her patrons. "I never use four-letter words," she said. When questioned whether or not she used three or five letter words, she just smiled. "I always leave 'mother' out of it," she said.

Reflecting on the people who frequent the Pastime, Miss Kitty said, "I've seen them come and go. Styles change, but the people don't. They talk

or a certain age, and begin to act the way they think that age group is supposed to act," she said.

"I just don't care what people think," she said, "not you or anyone else. I never was one to follow what anyone else did." Kitty worked at the Pastime in the beginning with her husband, Gary. When he passed away five years ago, she was determined to stay here, despite pleas from her relatives to go up north and live with them.

"I can't stay home," she said. "I could never see myself as a secretary or clerk. I don't like women...they bore me to tears."

"I would like to retire, maybe when I become 62," Miss Kitty said. "But I doubt I'll be able to sit home then. I'll probably continue to work here."

Her one desire has been to open a package store. "They can't bring a bottle of bourbon back because it doesn't fit or the color isn't right or the hem is too long," she said. "I know I won't ever do it though."

Kitty doesn't own the Pastime, for the same reason she doesn't open package store. "I don't own it, and I don't own any troubles either," she said.

For a person who spends most of her time around the bar, Kitty expresses a dislike for alcohol. "I never have liked beer. When I do drink, it's always a Coke. One Coke will last me the whole night," she said, "because I'm a sipper."

Happy Hour for Kitty is "between one and two a.m. because I know I'm going home. I get a surge of adrenalin then."

"I'm a night person," Kitty said. "I don't like the brightness of the day at all. I seem to bloom at night, experiencing rebirth...a new lease on life."

Kitty has observed some changes in the attitudes of the people who frequent the



KATHERINE GAREMORE casts the darting glance that has been known to send rowdy customers to the exits.

feels compelled to test her just to see which of her snappy retorts you'd receive.

"If my customers ever treated me the way I treat them," she laughed, "I'd never come back." This is Kitty though — outspoken, charming and totally in control.

Last spring, a blind student "struck" the tavern. Kitty was nonplused. "He just wandered around to all the tables, then left. On another occasion, a male stripped, walked to the bar and ordered a beer, drank it and left. I really didn't pay much attention," she said. However, don't attempt entering the Pastime without a shirt. You'll be back out the door before you know what hit you.

Kitty stays because of the people who, for a few hours, are her friends and family. "These are the best people on earth to be around," she said. And, as veteran Tallahas-

seans can tell you, Miss Kitty is one of the highlights of this town. Interesting, inspirational and animated, she is a welcome contradiction to time and tradition.

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By Sandy Shartzler

Living together benefit of clergy has most benefits of marriage with the liabilities.

This was the concensus opinion among cohabiters and former cohabiters spoke with last week.

Cohabitation has become common that nobody even about it anymore — they say it. It's technically against law, but the only case we about of an actual arrest as the result of a coroner sworn out by the wife's father. The deputy sheriff served the charge on the apologized. They forfeited and never went to trial.

The conclusion of our unscientific survey was that only advantages of marriage were legally enforced support and a recognized formal relationship in case member of the pair is injured otherwise unable to take themselves.

The advantages of living together include the reduced tendency to roil wider choice of lifestyle sense of freedom from coercion.

On the other hand many people who have it never seem to remember that bills still have to be paid and life does not become long sex-orgy/romance bitters undoubtedly spend more time with their partners than do married people. When two people together do get married usually because of pressure from parents, our souls.

"Under present circumstances, living together most young people reasonable and sensible to do," Bart (not his real name) said, though, legally simpler to be married.

A common problem arises when the couple decide to buy a house or a car. Who will the new purchase? What if they split up? One of them dies? Which condemns the other, does not protect rights of cohabiters. law marriage (which

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Parents a major problem

Cohabitation becoming a common alternative

By Sandy Shartzer

Living together without benefit of clergy has most of the benefits of marriage without the liabilities.

This was the consensus of opinion among cohabiters — and former cohabiters — we spoke with last week.

Cohabitation has become so common that nobody even talks about it anymore — they just do it. It's technically against the law, but the only case we heard about of an actual arrest came as the result of a complaint sworn out by the woman's father. The deputy sheriff who served the charge on the pair apologized. They forfeited bail and never went to trial.

The conclusion of our totally unscientific survey was that the only advantages of marriage were legally enforced child support and a recognition of a formal relationship in case one member of the pair is injured or otherwise unable to take care of themselves.

The advantages of living together include the privacy afforded the relationship, a reduced tendency to role play, wider choice of lifestyles and a sense of freedom from legal coercion.

On the other hand, what many people who haven't tried it never seem to remember is that bills still have to be paid, the garbage has to be taken out and life does not become one long sex-orgy/romance. Cohabiters undoubtedly spend no more time with their sex lives than do married people.

When two people living together do get married, it's usually because of pressure from parents, our sources tell us.

"Under present cultural circumstances, living together for most young people is a reasonable and sensible thing to do," Bart (not his real name) said, though, legally, "it's simpler to be married."

A common problem comes up when the couple decides to buy a house or a car. Whose name will the new purchase be in? What if they split up? What if one of them dies? The law, which condemns non-marriages, does not protect the rights of cohabiters. Common law marriage (which substi-

tutes so many years of cohabitation for a formal ceremony in creating a legal marriage) no longer exists in Florida.

Hassles with parents (his) led to Cass and Pete's marriage — that and the offer of a car. Pete's father was considering making a gift of the car, but "we knew he wouldn't do it if we continued living together."

"We probably would have gotten married in another year or so anyway," she said, but added that she believes marriage is seldom called for. She and Pete have even discussed getting unmarried and going back to the way things were. They had lived together for around a year.

"If you're happily living together, don't get married," she advised. "I don't know any of my friends who got married who are happier married."

Marriage, she explained, brings in "a whole new set of social values": people's attitudes toward you change, especially for the woman, who becomes "somebody's wife."

Zeke is somewhat of an expert on the subject of cohabitation, having lived with four different women, the first beginning in 1967. He said living together was not even rare back then, at least around Tallahassee.

A "slight majority" of the people he has known who lived together eventually got married, but most finally broke up (divorce or just a split), he said. He also agreed that parents are the main cause of marriage among cohabiters.

Twice he believed the relationships he was involved in would be permanent, though without marriage. The reasons for the break-ups ranged from a nervous breakdown (hers) to "mutual cooling off." He now lives alone.

"One woman I lived with thought that her reputation would be spoiled by cohabiting," he said. "She was afraid of what other people thought... she was paranoid about everybody who came to the house."

But that kind of reaction is rare. When two people have lived together for a while they come to see their relationship as natural, we found, and

become adept at lying to landlords and other intruders on a moment's notice.

Zeke emphasized that one real drawback for women is the possibility they will be left with a child to support, deserted by the father and with no legal recourse. A child, he said, "should be the commitment of both people till it's old enough to take care of itself."

Errol, who lived with Eva for six months and expects to get back together with her when their paths cross again, said, "Marriage tends to be more stifling to a relationship because you know that legally there are a lot of implications that practically force you to remain together until it's unbearable."

When you're just living with someone, he said, "the restrictions are self-imposed and changes in yourself and the relationship come easier." He doesn't see marriage in his future at all now, but concedes he might change his mind once he has "done some things I want to do" and become "financially stable."

Bart and Galen have lived together for four years, a record among the people they know. Several of their friends have lived together and then gotten married in the last few years. They intend to hold out.

"Unless we had legal pressure put on us, I don't see any reason why we would ever get married," Galen said. "I wouldn't want to chance spoiling a good thing and I like the feeling of independence and freedom I have."

"You get to the point where you think, 'What difference would it make?'" she added. "But then you remember all the bad marriages you've seen and you realize that it must make a tremendous difference somehow. We'll probably be together till we're 90 if we don't mess with the way things are."

In general, the people we interviewed seemed less sure of the importance of monogamy than married people, yet willing to admit they might stay with a present or future mate permanently. They are moving away from traditional sex roles, yet are caught up in them as much as anybody else in many

ways.

And they have a problem of semantics as well. When they refer to the person who shares

their life, they find themselves at a loss for a good substitute for "husband," "wife," "girl-friend" and "boyfriend."

"That's a real thing with our language," Cass said. "We have so few names dealing with people you care about."



Prato

DISHES STILL HAVE to be done even when you don't have a marriage license stashed away in a drawer somewhere. The garbageman also cometh and life with its multitude of annoyances stumbles on.



Gilley's

Crowd Pleasers

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336 S. Adams
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Chicken - all you can eat 2.29

Spaghetti - all you can eat 1.69
with Meat Sauce & Hot Garlic Bread

All meals served with veg., rolls and make your own salad MON FRI — 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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In the Lounge

Sir Gilley Says Welcome Back with this
Happy Hour Special 2 drinks for 1 price
on all drinks

4:30 PM to 6:30 PM

★ NEED SAFE OPEN after 5 PM - \$100 REWARD weeks free meals
time limit apply at Gilleys Fingers only - may use stethoscope

We're moonlighting.

To serve you better, we've opened
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Open from 5:30 P.M. until Midnight
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that's
open 'til
midnight.*

A match for the Munchies.

Studying or partying, when the munchies strike, the Publix Deli's got the cure.

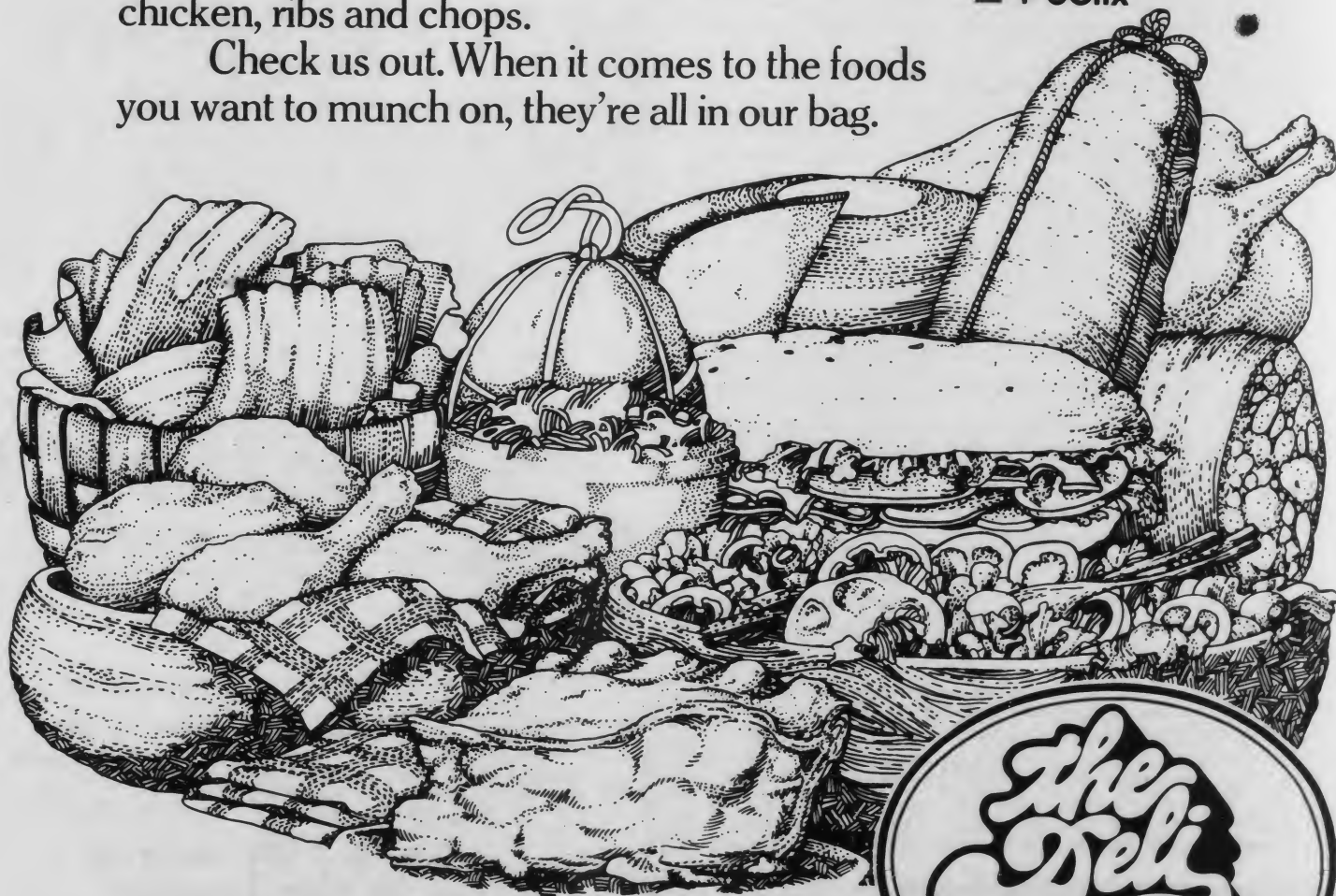
Grab a box of our deli southern fried chicken and a cup of cole slaw. A deli-sized sandwich. Or one of our hot fruit pies.

Or create yourself something wild with dozens of different cheeses and sliced meats piled on our specialty breads and rolls.

Give your taste buds a work out with a crisp Greek salad or flavorful sausages and salamis.

Everything's quick and easy and ready-to-take-out. Even the hot stuff like barbecued chicken, ribs and chops.

Check us out. When it comes to the foods you want to munch on, they're all in our bag.



For the good times



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U.S.
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**WHY
IN THE
WORLD
WOULD ANYONE
PAY MORE FOR
U.S. CHOICE
BEEF**

**...WHEN THEY
DON'T HAVE TO!**

**U.S. CHOICE BEEF IS
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THE ONLY DIFFERENCE
IS THE PRICE... AND
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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



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COME TO WHERE CONVENIENCE

AND QUALITY LIVE.

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THE BEEF PEOPLE

WATCH THE FLAMBEAU FOR
★ WEEKLY SPECIALS ★

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- ★ JACKSON BLUFF Rd.
- ★ APALACHEE PARKWAY
- ★ SOUTH MONROE

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FPIRG, the Florida
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FPIRG, Florida's Nad
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644-1811 or 386-2396

Position Tenant

The Student Gover
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Any students inter
Board of Directors
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Directors serve for
managing the office
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p.m. in Building 21
There are three C
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Halls, any weekday

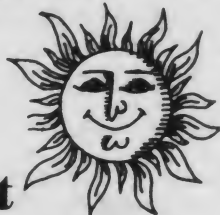
SG PAGE

Student Government

**happily welcomes everyone
back to campus.**

**Get involved with
YOUR Student Government
this year. Take part in what's
happening to you and around you.**

**Come by the SG Offices on the third floor of the Union
and let's get acquainted. See you soon!**



FPIRG An Alternative

- * to High Prices
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- * to Consumer Rip-offs

FPIRG, the Florida Public Interest Research Group, is student funded and directed.



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Government
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Consumer
Protection

Environmental
Preservation

FPIRG, Florida's Nader-style action group, is actively conducting research in environmental preservation, consumer protection and promoting corporate and governmental responsibility. If you'd like to get involved with any of their projects, call Ann Zabaldo, 644-1811 or 386-2396.

Want to Save \$ on Your Books?

Then, take advantage of the Student Government Bookshop. It's run by SG volunteers and is an anti-rip-off student-oriented project that's designed to save you money when you buy your books and get more money for the books you sell.

The Bookshop will be open the entire first week of classes, from Sept. 23-27, in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

So, do yourself and your pocketbook a favor by doing your book dealing through Student Government.

SG Bookshop

Executive Order II

As Student Body President, I hereby welcome everyone to campus, new and returning. Personally speaking, it's good to have all of you here again.

David Aronofsky
Student Body President

Pre-Paid Legal Services Now Available

A pre-paid legal service program should be a reality for Florida State University students this quarter, the result of four years of efforts by various campus groups and the university administration to improve the availability of legal services to students.

The legal service program will pay the cost on behalf of all participating students for advice and consultation with any lawyer with absolutely no restriction on subject matter. Individual students may voluntarily elect additional coverage for civil litigation, criminal representation and court expenses.

The FSU student plan would be the first of its type in the United States and is specifically designed to meet the needs of FSU students. Major innovations in the plan are that a student may freely select any attorney, the attorneys that are participating in the program actually underwrite the project through a signed agreement to provide services, and the entire plan is controlled by a Board of Trustees with a student and university majority.

Further, the plan is supported in various ways by the Student Government and Student Senate, the University itself and both the Florida and Tallahassee Bar Associations.

The plan should become operational on October 15. Students may participate in the program simply by enrolling for the advice and consultation benefits, which is funded by the Student Government and Student Senate. For an additional \$10.37 per year, the students may voluntarily enroll for coverages for office work and civil litigation that provide up to \$1,910 worth of benefits per year; and for an additional \$6.46 per year, the students may voluntarily enroll for coverage in criminal matters. Students will have an opportunity to enroll in the program during registration or by contacting the office of the Student Government.

It was determined that approximately 100 requests per month for legal assistance were being received by the Student Government and Law School faculty, indicating the existence of a real need for some form of improved legal representation for the students.

Student Government and the Law School cannot handle these requests due to lack of funding. The Tallahassee Legal Aid Service is also limited by lack of funds and resources, and consequently, students cannot get help when they need it under the present system.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Debby Alley, Secretary of Communication and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events or items of interest. Deadline is Noon Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Debby at 644-1811.

Positions Available Tenants Association

The Student Government Tenants Association advises students of their rights under the Landlord-Tenant Act.

Any students interested in serving on the Tenants Association Board of Directors for the upcoming year should contact Judy Adkins in Room 333 of the Union. Members of the Board of Directors serve for one year, and their responsibilities include managing the office, appointing the director and supervising the budget.

Women's Center

The Women's Center will be holding their first business meeting of the Fall Quarter Wednesday, September 18, at 5:30 p.m. in Building 212 Mabry Heights.

There are three OPS staff positions open, as well as numerous volunteer positions available. All interested persons must attend the business meeting on Wednesday. The elections for these positions will be held Sept. 29-30 at the Center.

The Center also has five work-study positions open. Interested persons should inquire at the Financial Aid Office.

For more information on these positions or on the Center itself, please visit us at 212 Mabry Heights, between Rogers and Salley Halls, any weekday between 10 and 5, or call 644-4007.

**Student Government
Presents a
"Pre-Game Scouting Report"
Thursday, Sept 19, 7:00 pm
in Moore Auditorium**

**Meet Coach Mudra,
assistant coaches
and team members**

Seminole Game Films & Films of Opponents

**FREE SNEAK PREVIEW
of Saturday's game
against Colorado State**

**SUPPORT
YOUR SEMINOLES!**



Distorted perceptions in Kimmel's office

The distorted perceptions of morality which inspired Watergate and its related crimes has had a stunning effect on many persons in a position of authority. Instead of being repulsed by the deceit which surrounded our most recently departed President, these people act as though the entire affair were a success and appear eager to duplicate the efforts of the inglorious Nixonites.

Such would seem to be the case with one Mr. Robert Kimmel, this university's Director of Recreation and Leisure Services, in his dealings with the Flambeau.

When a man practices deceit before your face time after time, it is very difficult indeed to regard him with any kind of respect supposedly due a university administrator.

On three separate occasions, representatives of the Flambeau met with Mr. Kimmel to discuss the arrangements of the Flambeau's upcoming move out of the Student Union and into the Credit Union. On each of those three recent occasions, Mr. Kimmel told Flambeau General Manager Richard Johnson that the

Editorial

newspaper would be allowed to remain in its present offices until the Christmas break if the Credit Union were not vacated by September 1. A snag did develop, making it impossible for the Flambeau to complete its move prior to September 9.

In the great tradition of the Ron Zieglers, John Mitchells and John Ehrlichmans, Mr. Kimmel informed the Flambeau September 3 that it was to be out of the Union by September 30, a month and a half before the Christmas break. When reminded of his earlier promises, witnessed by four persons, Mr. Kimmel responded in a now familiar tone: "To my recollection, I did not make any commitment that the Flambeau could remain in the Union if space was not available in Building No. 204 by

September 1. My understanding was that we would not require you to move on a specific date that would be inconvenient or if the move should be delayed well into the Fall Quarter that the Flambeau could move between the Fall and Winter Quarters."

One would not be surprised to hear him continue: "I am not a crook."

The Flambeau hopes that the rumors flying around the third floor of the Union in regard to Mr. Kimmel's imminent departure from this university are based in fact. We would like to see him learn first-hand all about recreation and leisure.

Legislative eye on law schools is not the answer

The admission of a convicted felon to the FSU College of Law has caused a great frothing of mouths and gnashing of teeth down at the State Legislature and among members of the Board of Regents.

The solution proposed by Sen. Tom Gallen (D-Bradenton), chief frother, is to let legislators decide who gets into law school. We suppose that means no more felons would be admitted, just lots of judges' sons and senators' sons and state representatives' sons.

Let's face it: any way you go about choosing 150 to 200 law students from 3,000 applications is bound to hack a lot of people off. And some of those people will be powerful or rich or loud-voiced or all three.

Law school is one of the traditional portals to big money and political power. Not all who pass there actually make it, but a large percentage of those who do make it started their climb with a legal education.

In the past, legal careers were not so popular that cat fights over places in entering classes resulted (except maybe for slots at Harvard and Yale.).

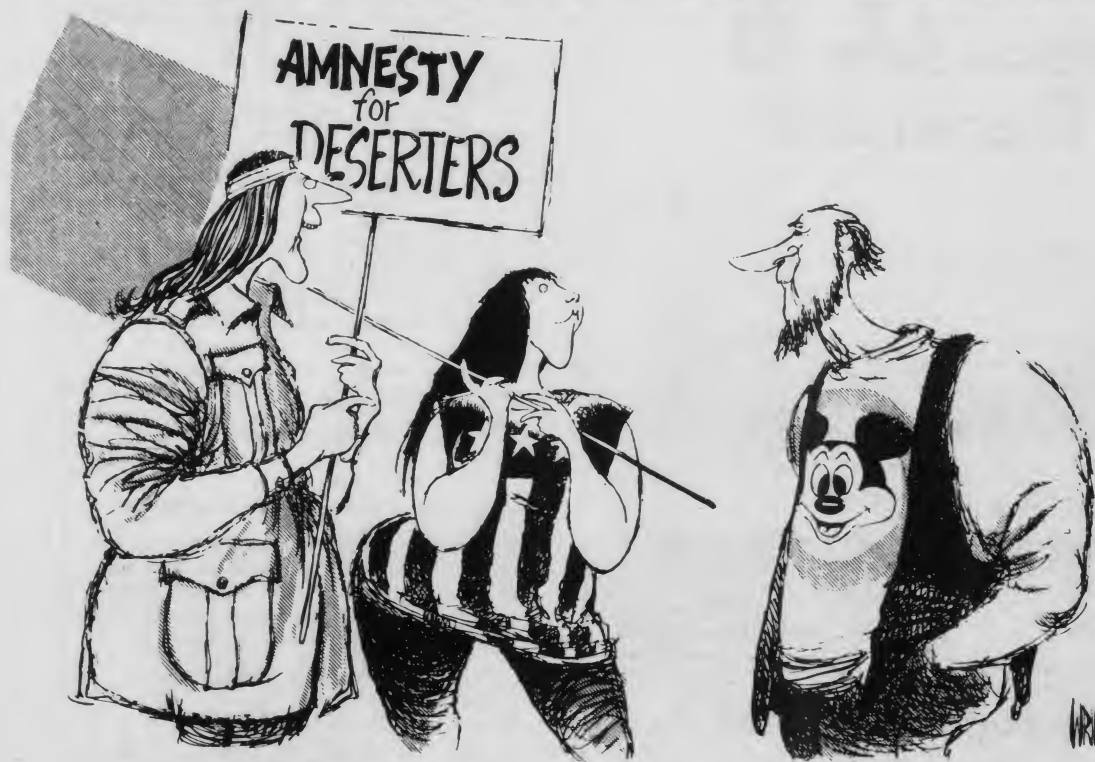
Today a new breed of student aspires to a legal degree. He (or, increasingly, she) is looking for money and security through any means necessary in a shrinking job market, or perhaps for a slice of power to use on the side of the powerless and oppressed.

And so we have 86,000 applicants for 38,500 law school openings nationwide.

With so many people applying to get in, law schools are being forced back on objective criteria like test scores and grades in deciding whom to admit. The fact that somebody is the son of an important person will no longer guarantee that somebody a place in an entering class. The fact that the son of an important person gets in when others don't will no longer be ignored.

We don't know that the FSU College of Law's present system of combining a grade-test formula with subjective committee choosing is the best of all possible systems. But we do believe that other systems could and would be worse. In particular, political pressures on legislators disqualify them from making law school admissions decisions.

Sen. Gallen's suggestions for legislative control should be rejected.



"RIGHT YOU ARE, BROTHER. TO ERR IS HUMAN, TO FORGIVE, DIVINE."

Askew victory is well deserved

Florida Governor Reubin Askew is like a breath of fresh air.

In a time when the electorate is disgusted with politicians as a result of their declining morality, Democratic voters of this state gave Governor Askew 70 per cent of their vote to return him as chief executive of the state.

And the fact that he is considered a possible vice presidential, or even presidential candidate in 1976 gives us reason for joy.

Our governor has also proven to be a friend of the student, as demonstrated by his signing into law a bill giving control of Activity and Service fees back to students.

We look forward to Governor Askew's overwhelming re-election in the November General Election, and welcome four more years of honest, open government in Florida.

Florida **Flambeau** All American

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Sodomy, drugs, fried hands, procrastination; All in your average Joe College day

Reprinted from the July 26 Flambeau.

Most college students meet their new campus for the first time with a pre-conceived notion of what life there is going to be like. Some expect to see students studying around the clock, working their tails off in the pursuit of knowledge. Some expect to see a playground for the youth culture — with open drug use, perhaps a few demonstrations and a whole lot of casual sex. And then, too, there are those that don't know what to expect.

In an effort to acquaint incoming students with the various aspects of university life that they will come into contact with, we present this schedule — the schedule of the average student at FSU (we'll call him Joe College) on an average day in an average quarter. Though your every day may not be like this, it is likely to be pretty close.

5:30 a.m. — Joe gets up. Eats breakfast consisting of "Plus Meat" without the meat and grape Kool Aid. Begins to read the eleven chapters assigned for the first test in his Philosophy of Philosophy course, scheduled for 9:05 a.m.

6 a.m. — Joe takes a fifteen minute break from his studies to watch the Morning Farm Report on television. Mixes up a chocolate soda. Decides to smoke just one joint before the test because, he tells himself, he's really nervous about the exam and this is a good way to relax.

6:30 a.m. — Joe remembers he's in school when the Sunrise Semester comes on the air. Returns to his studies.

7:15 a.m. — Joe throws his textbooks through his roommate's aquarium. Says to himself, "I'll make an 'A' on the final and that'll give me a 'C' in the course," and then adds, "What good is this stuff going to do me when I go for a job anyway?" Goes back to sleep.

8:30 a.m. — Joe wakes up from a nightmare in which he flunks his Philosophy exam, drops out of school and can find employment only as an inmate in the federal correctional institute. Decides to call in a bomb threat against the building where his exam was scheduled to be held.

9 a.m. — Joe arrives for class expecting to find the exam cancelled. Police are evacuating the building, but Joe runs across his professor who tells him the exam will be held in the library.

9:03 a.m. — Joe phones in a bomb threat against the library, decides to get a bad check cashed at the depository.

9:10 a.m. — With a class at 10:10 and another one at 11:15, Joe decides not to return to his

apartment but, instead, goes to the pool and falls asleep in the warm sun.

12:10 p.m. — Wakes up and realizes that he has missed his two other classes. Says to himself, "Well, I deserved to take a little time off as hard as I worked last week," and then adds, "I'm pretty sure the tests in those courses are going to be more from the textbook than from the lecture notes anyway."

12:15 p.m. — Joes heads back to the apartment for lunch. Discovers that electricity has been shut off because he forgot to pay the bill. Kool Aid has become warm and roaches have turned his bowl of "Plus Meat" without the meat into something resembling a crowded bus station. Decides to have several amphetamines for lunch.

12:45 p.m. — Joe realizes that the day is already half over and he has not done anything constructive. Sprints down to the utilities company and pays the electricity bill with a check

worth just a little more than the ink on it.

12:55 p.m. — Joe returns to campus and heads for the library. Skims over the necessary reading for the Philosophy test.

1:15 p.m. — Joe arrives slightly late for work. Boss asks how long he's had hyperthyroidism and he explains that he just likes to drink a lot of coffee.

2:15 p.m. — Joe makes himself a french fry sandwich for lunch.

2:50 p.m. — Joe sneaks out back with one of the cashiers to smoke a joint.

3:45 p.m. — Joe falls asleep on the job. Rests his left arm on the grille and is found out by the manager when he investigates the source of the sizzling noise. Rushed to the FSU Health Center.

4:30 p.m. — Joe arrives at the Health Center. Receptionist decides burn is slight enough to be treated in the walk-in clinic. Joe is told to take a seat and wait to be called.

5:45 p.m. — Joe summoned into the clinic, just as he had begun to read "Jack and Jill" for the eighth time. Hopes for Qlaaludes are dashed when the nurse will give him only tetracycline.

6:20 p.m. — Joe arrives back at his apartment to find roommate and girlfriend engaged in sodomy on the living room couch. Has to sit on floor to watch the news.

7 p.m. — Joe decides to go in thirds on a pizza. Loses coin flip and has to get up and make the phone call.

7:10 p.m. — Joe calls up some friends and arranges with

them to go out and do a little drinking.

7:30 p.m. — Joe plants self in front of a pinball machine.

1:30 a.m. — Joe finishes ninth pitcher of beer and fifty-third game of pinball.

1:45 a.m. — Joe arrives back at the apartment just in time for the pizza. Gives delivery man a bad check. Is told by roommate that friend called and left a message for Joe to call him back. Since roommate and girlfriend are rubbing bits of cheese and tomato sauce into each other's groin with the telephone, he goes down the block to use the pay phone.

1:55 a.m. — Friend asks Joe questions about tomorrow's test in his History of History class. Joe says test is next week. Friend says, "You should have been in class today. Professor moved it up to tomorrow."

2:05 a.m. — Joe begins studying for History of History test.

2:30 a.m. — Joe throws history book through his

roommate's water pipe. Says to himself, "College is the last chance I'm going to have for any fun in my life," and then adds, "I'll get up early in the morning and study."

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman



"...NOT TO MENTION THE TRAUMA, THE EMOTIONAL DRAIN OF GETTING CAUGHT IN THE ACT--THE REALIZATION THAT I MUST CARRY THE BURDEN OF GUILT AROUND FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE; SURELY I'VE SUFFERED ENOUGH. YOU ARE GOING TO LET ME GO, AREN'T YOU?"

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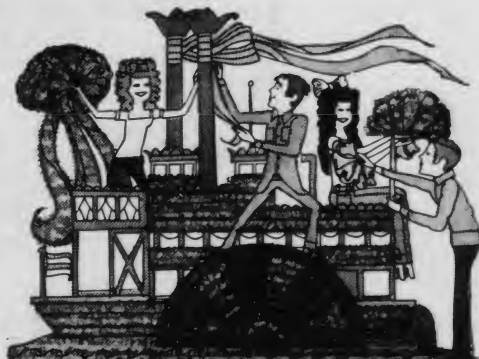
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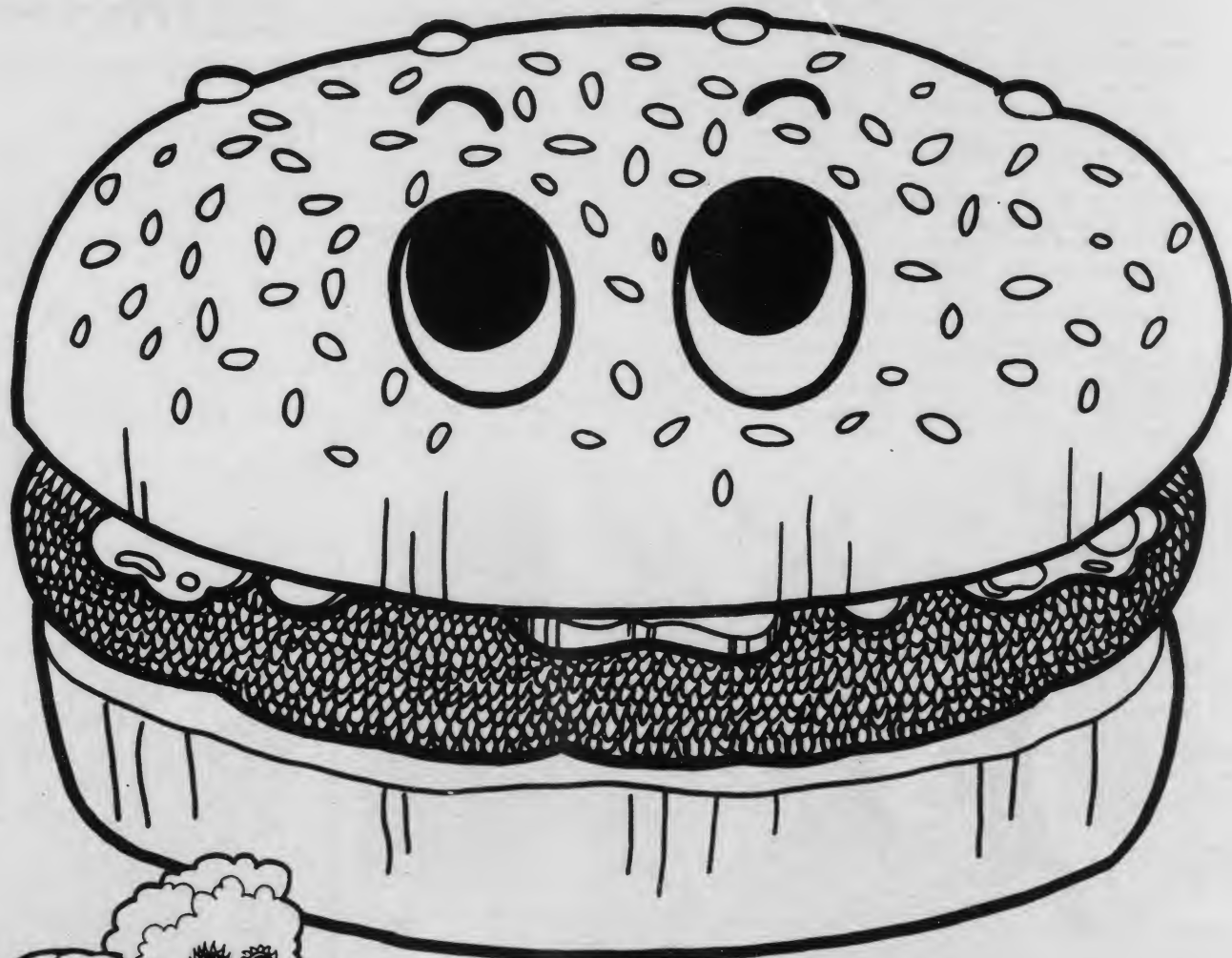
Your college bookstore should have contest rules and entry forms for the Big Pomps Float Contest. Ask at the Pomps display. If your store has run out, write us direct for all the information.

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Casting a ballot for not casting a ballot

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One candidate said recently, in his advertising, that if you do not vote, the democracy will fall around your head and land into dishonest hands. But, what he did not say is that if you do vote, those same dishonest hands are going to pin your ears back and spit in your face.

Not only do you run terrible risks by voting, in that your chances of electing someone who can solve our multitudinous problems is probably nil, but if you bother to vote, your participation lends credence to every candidate in the race and not just the buffoon you voted for.

Unfortunately, when we register our preference at the polls, we are saying that we were involved in a fair race. We acknowledge the man or woman who won as the victor ("the best man") and that we do not think that voting is a joke.

However, none of these is often true. A political race usually depends on how much money is spent saying "Me-me-me" and where the contributions originate. From this, one may conclude that whoever wins is not the best, but probably the worst. And, in most cases, voting is a joke, only I do not dare to laugh.

I am sincerely surprised at never hearing of anyone going into a booth, and just pissing on the machine, since the booth is such a universal symbol of suppression. That is, people can vote in many places in the world, but the democratic countries are becoming as foul and dictatorial as the so-called totalitarian states.

THE SWASHBUCKLER

By Bruce Thomson

Sure, I know that we have the softest toilet paper in the world and "it can't happen here," but if we continue to allow such power to be thrown around because someone can afford to rent a billboard, then everyone who votes deserves what they get. Unfortunately, even though I do not vote, I have to abide by the decision of those who fall for the trap.

One should not allow himself to be manipulated into voting for the hell of it, any more than he or she should buy a car for the hell of it. So, this year people either voted because they really believed the candidate who said, "I'm like the cartoon character who said, 'I am what I am, and that's all I am,' " or they are just voting for old times' sake.

Apparently, "The Watergate Show" really did convince people that only Republicans are thieves and pirates and Democrats are generally white knights. This is just too obviously false, as evidenced by the amount of crime and corruption, both known and still unearthed, in the most recent Democratic administration in Florida.

It should be remembered, however obvious it may seem, that one's right not to vote is as great as his or her right to do so. To withhold one's vote purposefully, possibly has greater impact than to vote for tweedledum or tweedledee. In that, after a certain point, the facetiousness of the voting procedures will finally be realized in full.

Also, it should be remembered that to vote for the "lesser of two evils" is still to put one in the position of possibly electing an "evil." And, if the "better of the two" is not elected, then the voter helped to lend an aura of respectability to an utterly deceitful form of one man's rule over another.



PRIME TIME

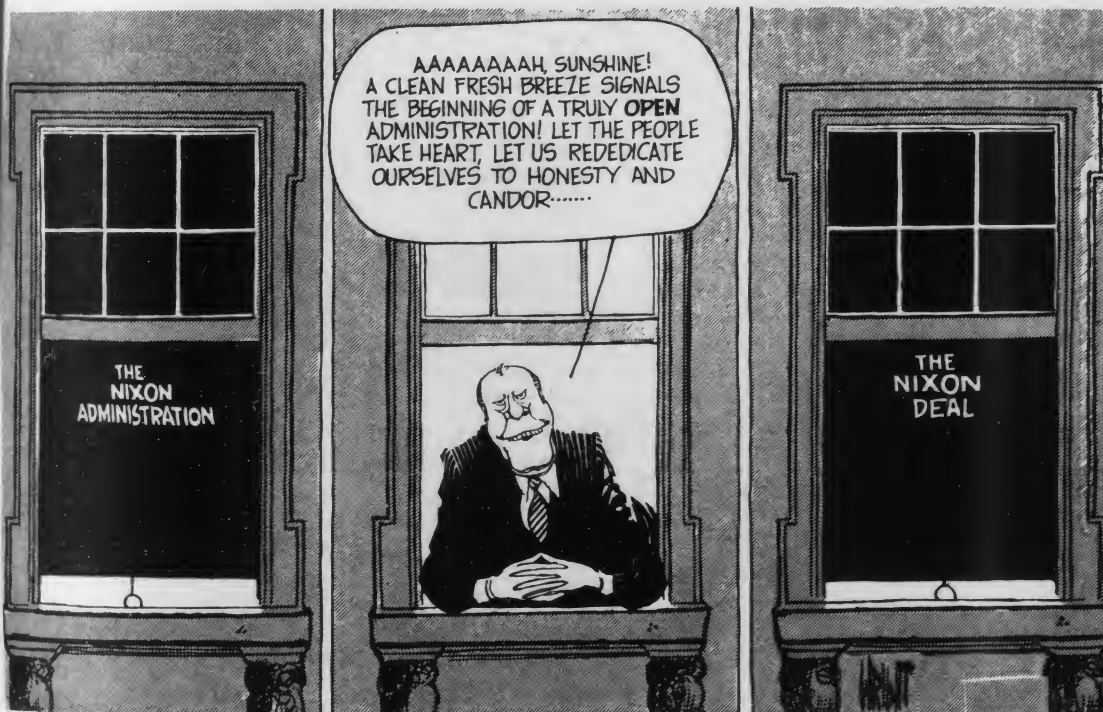
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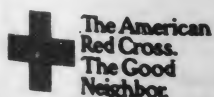
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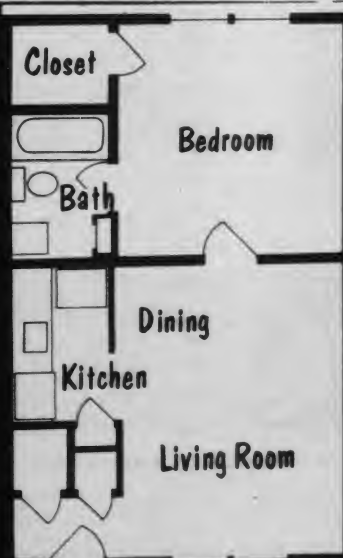
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Letters to the Editor

Too conservative

Editor:

I've been on the campus for three quarters as a junior transfer student, and here is what I feel about my experiences:

Most of the professors I've had were more interested in teaching and in academia than in helping people to prepare for life. I feel that many classes are overcrowded, leading to poor teacher-student interactions, which leads to a form of student anomie. I have met a few professors I thought were very good, both as teachers and as help-minded people: Dr. Martin Roeder in Biology, Dr. Daniel Boroto in Psychology and Sally Hansen in the Home and Family Life department. All of these people are interested in students as persons, and not just blank faces, and empty minds to be filled with academia.

My other comments may seem petty but I feel (1) there's not enough trash containers on campus; (2) not enough benches near trees or shade area — not enough park-like areas, either; (3) too damn many of those Spanish bayonet shrubs; and (4) I think there should be a three-way stop on the intersection of Dogwood and West Call, by the library.

I've found the majority of students to be warm, friendly, caring people, very much interested in others. The students I've talked with are disillusioned with the university/BOR bureaucracy, and its attendant politician aroma.

Although I consider myself to be conservative, I sometimes feel that FSU is too conservative, too fearful of looking ahead to the point when today's disillusioned graduates will be running thin, and having to take care of today's leaders. I sometimes wonder what that care will be like.

William S. Day

Congrats

Editor:

I want to compliment the Flambeau on the "Summer Getaway" series describing various scenic spots in this area by Eric Moss. They were excellent.

We have visited several of the locations and found them delightful.

Anne Marie Erdman
Department of Food
and Nutrition

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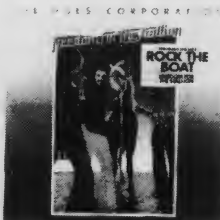
Pretzel Logic by
Steely Dan on ABC
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Greatest Hits by
John Denver on RCA
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Rock The Boat by
Hues Corp. on RCA
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Comin' From All Ends by
New Birth on RCA
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Takin' Care of Business by
Bachman-Turner on Mercury
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Keep On Smilin' by
Wet Willie on Capricorn
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Richard Betts on Capricorn
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Billy, Don't Be A Hero by
The Heywoods on ABC
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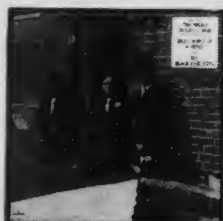
Rags To Rufus by
Rufus on ABC
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Not Fragile by
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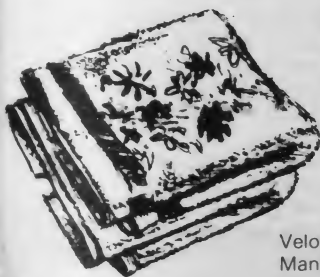
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The Runoff

The last battle before the Demos meet the Republicans

By Ray Reynolds
and Henri Cawthon

College student voters may well have more of an influence in the Second Democratic Primary since there will be a degree of interaction between student voters during this election and probably more students voting in the local races.

The college vote may not have been the bloc it has the potential of being in Leon County since more than half of the FSU students and many of the professors were away during the first primary.

GOVERNOR

Gov. Reubin Askew faces no second primary opposition since he soundly defeated his three Democratic challengers by capturing 74 per cent of the votes cast in the first primary. He will face Republican Jerry Thomas in the General Election in November.

U.S. SENATE

U.S. Rep. Bill Gunter, the front runner in the Democratic Senate battle, will face former State Senator and Secretary of State Richard (Dick) Stone in the run-off.

Gunter is generally regarded as a conservative though his views are moderate on amnesty, governmental reform and budget cuts for the Defense Department. Gunter has campaigned more on current issues than Stone, with Stone emphasizing his pledge to remove the doors from his Senate office if elected.

Stone also points to his willingness to compromise while a member of the Cabinet, and criticizes the Russian wheat deal and other relations with the Soviets.

Gunter has been a longtime champion of governmental reform — and he was one of the early outspoken advocates of Florida's government in the sunshine law while a member of the State Senate and has pressed for an expansion of the open meetings philosophy in Congress.

He says the Defense Department should not be safe from the knife of congressional budget cuts and favors a case-by-case amnesty review.

The winner of the runoff will face Republican millionaire Jack Eckerd in the General Election.

SECRETARY OF STATE

Former State Sen. Bruce Smathers will face Beverly Dotier, former director of the Division of Cultural Affairs in the runoff for Secretary of State.

Smathers was considered a possible first primary victor early in the campaign until a meeting with Ku Klux Klan members was disclosed. Smathers denied any affiliation with the Klan, and said the meeting had been a "mistake."

Dotier campaigned most of the way through the first primary on her former position in the Division of Cultural Affairs, saying it made her the "most qualified for this high office." Her rug of qualifications was later pulled from under her when papers around the state reported that a state task force had found her job to be of little importance.

Smathers has also been accused of running on his father's name — he is the son of former U.S. Sen. George Smathers —



Askew



Thomas

... the big battle in November

and on money from his father's affiliates.

COMPTROLLER

Incumbent Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson will face former State Sen. Gerald Lewis in a runoff for the Comptroller's office. Lewis was high man in the first primary vote tally, outpolling Dickinson by over 50,000 votes.

Dickinson has served as Comptroller for nine years, being first appointed to the position in 1965 and later elected for two successive terms. He is presently under investigation by federal grand jury, but he has not been charged with wrongdoing. His long-time personal secretary, Mamie Mitchell, was charged with perjury before the grand jury.

Dickinson is campaigning on the theme "Common sense, straight talk." He points to his accomplishments in consumerism and his legal actions against frauds in the state as reasons for his return to a third elective term.

Lewis is a former senator from Dade County and lost a battle for Public Service Commissioner in 1972 to Paula Hawkins, becoming the first candidate to poll over a million votes and lose.

Lewis pledges to open the Comptroller's office to public scrutiny and points out newspaper reports that say Dickinson took the fifth amendment when testifying before the grand jury investigating him. Lewis is generally regarded as the more liberal of the two candidates, receiving much of his support from those who worked for George McGovern's 1972 Presidential campaign in the state. He is known as a reformer, campaigning on that theme in his 1972 race for the Public Service Commission as well as in this race for Comptroller.

The other Cabinet members, State Treasurer Tom O'Malley and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, were renominated in the first primary and will not be in the runoff. Attorney General Robert Shevin was unopposed for re-election.

On the Republican side, Jerry Latham defeated former House member Gene Tubbs for a shot against O'Malley in November, and Carl Kuttler of St. Petersburg, will challenge Turlington in the General Election.

STATE SENATE

Attorney Duby Ausley and Quincy insurance man Pat Thomas face a runoff after Rep. Carroll Webb was left in third place following a close primary vote for the District 4 State Senate seat.

Ausley, a lifetime Leon County resident, is running for the seat once held by his father, Charles Ausley, in 1945-46. His platform centers on a need for full public disclosure and public officials with "glass pockets."

He feels the state legislature is spending too much money on itself. As an example, Ausley says legislators can receive retirement benefits after eight years of part-time service while a state career employee must work 20 years in a full-time job for the same benefits.

Thomas, a first-term representative, says he will wait for recommendations from the Ethics Commission before making a final decision on public disclosure. In complying with the disclosure law, Thomas chose only to reveal major sources of income while Ausley filed a detailed financial report including his income tax returns.

Thomas was a committeeman for the Democratic party from Gadsden County and served as chairman on the state Democratic Committee. He was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the 1970 ticket with Miami Mayor Chuck Hall.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The District 12 State House race finds Herb Morgan, executive director of the Florida Association of Retarded Children, facing Tallahassee businessman Hurley Rudd after a primary which left three other Democrats out of the running.

Morgan says government "accountability" is the issue concerning him.

"We don't have trust and confidence in our elected officials because, in effect, they have not been accountable in many instances," he says. Morgan is an FSU alumnus.

Rudd, seeking his first public office, says that the people "want honesty in government" and "we have to re-establish their faith in government as representatives." He is part owner of WTNT-WOMA radio stations and is the Leon High School football game play-by-play announcer.

Housewife Sally Monroe won the Republican nomination for the District 12 House by running on an inflation and taxes platform. She received her L.L.B. from FSU.

OTHER RACES

The only Leon County race to be decided in a runoff will be the District 1 school board seat. O.D. Roberts led the three candidate field in the first primary, but will face Dr. Eva Warrick on October 1.

In November, incumbent Barbara Todd, unopposed in the Republican primary, will face George Lundrigan, unopposed in the Democratic primary, for the District 5 seat on the school board.

The First District Court of Appeals race features E.R. (Dick) Mills of Ocala, the leading candidate Tuesday, and John Paul Howard of Jacksonville. The runoff winner takes all in the nonpartisan race.

The touchy issue of collegiate newspapers

Continued from P. 1D

of Miami President Henry King Stanford "anti-union," and allowed the edition to be distributed without a single deletion.

"It's not impossible to co-exist with a university administration," Tepps said. "You just have to realize that both must occasionally make compromises."

The offices of the Independent Florida Alligator are located in the back of a pinball parlor, in the kitchen of what was once a cafeteria. About sixty students work in these cramped quarters on a Monday through Friday daily. Despite the spectre of financial collapse that now hangs over the Alligator, it had continued to

maintain the high quality which has made it one of the premiere college newspapers in the country.

In July, Alligator Editor Jim Seale announced that his newspaper needed \$25,000 by the beginning of the fall "or else it may come to an end September 1." Since the time that announcement was made, there has been some improvement in the situation and the staff is now awaiting action by the University of Florida's student senate that could put the Alligator back on its feet again.

"We had gone to several newspapers around the state to see if they would want to bail us out, but we didn't have any luck," current Alligator Editor David Smith said. "The Student

Senate has voted to buy a bulk amount of papers from us for \$12,500, but it's not definite yet. If we could get that money, it would substantially reduce our chance of failure. We could then go to the bank to get a loan."

The Alligator started having money problems when it was the first student newspaper in the state to be forced into independence in early 1972. The immediate cause of the break came from the attempted publication of a then-illegal abortion referral telephone number. But an underlying hostility between Alligator's editorial staff and former UF President Stephen O'Connell had existed for some time prior to the last straw.

When the Alligator moved out of the UF student union and into

the back of the pinball parlor, it had to pay for \$8,000 worth of renovations.

"Actually what we did was build a completely new office out of nothing," Smith said. "The university didn't let us take any equipment with us when we left so we had to buy furniture, tables, shelves, everything."

What the Alligator did get from the university was about \$55,000 worth of receivable advertising accounts and \$5000 in expendable supplies, all to be paid back in the form of a "University Digest," advertising given the university by the Alligator.

"We're trying to get some immediate relief through negotiations we've started with the new president, Robert Mar-

ston," Smith said. "It would help us a lot if the university would postpone the payment of our debt and begin paying for the 'Digest.' That's another decision we have to wait on."

Despite the waiting and the other problems the Alligator has had to face, Smith says that the paper is "undoubtedly superior" to the publication that was printed in university facilities. And he feels that independence is the healthiest thing that can happen to a newspaper that wants to make something of itself.

"We didn't get the best deal we could have, but we are independent now and that's the best position for us."

It is still too early to determine whether or not the Alligator will ever reach the

stage of financial security which its business managers would like to see it. It's also early to see what kind of editorial questions Hurricane editors eventually have to face in the shadow of the administration.

Independence for student newspapers is still a relatively new concept in collegiate journalism. All of its ramifications have yet to be identified. Before they can be, newspapers like the Hurricane and the Alligator and all the rest of the student newspapers in Florida colleges must absorb whatever bumps and bruises that come along and see what effect they have on a newspaper's primary responsibility — to keep its readers accurately informed of what is happening around them.

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"The Doctor Is In," v
Dr. Robert Hunter of th
Health Center, will be a r
feature in this fall's Flam
Students are invited to s
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Dr. Hunter through
Flambeau, Box U-7001
Tallahassee, Fla. 32306
Inquiries will be he
confidence and names ne
be signed.

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The latest issue of Co
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Try to talk an employ
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New medical column debuts with student information

"The Doctor Is In," written by Dr. Robert Hunter of the FSU Health Center, will be a regular feature in this fall's Flambeau. Students are invited to submit any medical-related questions to Dr. Hunter through the Flambeau, Box U-7001, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. All inquiries will be held in confidence and names need not be signed.

Q. How common is VD among college students? Is the disease getting worse or is its incidence declining?

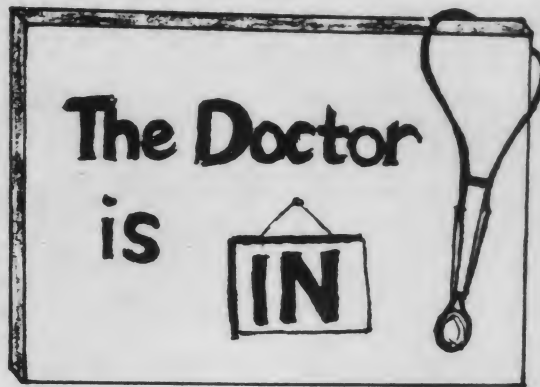
A. Data on the incidence of VD are misleading. Because of the stigma still associated with the words gonorrhea and syphilis, patients are reluctant to report for treatment in places where they are known, doctors are reluctant to report cases because of concern for their patients and organizations are reluctant to report cases because of concern for their image.

Some years ago the Armed Forces learned that special reporting of VD, emphasis on VD control and comparison of

units in terms of VD incidence were self-defeating. Action against the patients for "inefficiency" and passover for promotion of commanders of units with above average incidence served only to drive VD underground, prevent proper treatment and actually increase the incidence.

I don't know what the incidence of VD on campus is, or how we compare to other universities. Some students go to their private physicians or the County Health Department for diagnosis and treatment. On the other hand, we sometimes treat contacts who are not members of the population we account for. For what it is worth, our data, corrected for age, show an incidence lower than for the State of Florida. With probable validity we can say that the incidence on campus is not increasing, and that the incidence of syphilis is about 1 per cent of gonorrhea.

I do not believe that our incidence is high. There are a number of factors operating in our favor. This past year we had 10,993 visits to the Gynecology Clinic. We do a routine



Transgrow culture, which is specific for the gonococcus, on all pelvic examinations. As a consequence we pick up many infections which are causing mild or no symptoms. We meet the Public Health Service objectives of identifying as many infections in the females as in males, as opposed to the usual 1 to 3 ratio.

Our patients do come in early and they have their contacts check in early whenever possible. In spite of what you read, treatment of early gonorrhea is effective with any of several antibiotics, on the order of about 95 per cent the first go round. We pick up the strays either with a repeat treatment or with a different antibiotic.

Q. If a student feels he may have taken an overdose of some sort of illicit drug, is it legally safe for him to come to the Health Center or will the police be notified?

A. No assurance can be given that the police will not be notified because there are a number of situations which require this action. We must report him if any of the following conditions exist, or are suspected: he is the victim of foul play, either by the illicit drug or by other means; he has injuries sustained in the commission of a crime; he is committing a crime, such as possession of an illicit drug; or he is violent, which is not unusual with speed or acid, and assistance is required to control him.

Q. What is the procedure involved in getting a written excuse from the Health Center when a professor requires it for some reason?

A. A student is expected to attend all his scheduled University classes. Arranging to make up for work missed because of legitimate class absence is the responsibility of the student. His visits to the Health Center should be made at times that do not interfere with classes or examinations.

The Health Service is not permitted to issue excuses. Inpatient stays are documented by a card showing date and time of admission and discharge. Illness or injury of such degree and duration as to preclude

successful completion of school-work may be the basis for either a reduced workload or a medical withdrawal, subject to approval of the Dean and of the Director of the Health Service.

Q. Does the Health Center cooperate with the people from the Rape Crisis Service in the care of a rape victim?

A. No. I do not doubt the high

purpose of the Rape Crisis Service or the motivation of its members. However, their methods are not known to me nor are the qualifications of their personnel. It has not been demonstrated that it accomplishes its purpose. I cannot permit well-intentioned non-professionals to treat or counsel patients in the Health Center. The laws governing the healing arts strictly prohibit such.

More job hunt blues

Continued from P. 1D

majority of the 41,000 applicants now competing for 14,400 slots in medical school. They'll never see their first anatomy class cadaver anyway.

There are also 86,000 applicants for 38,500 slots in law schools this year, and job opportunities for those who do get in are anything but rosy (16,000 jobs for 29,000 new lawyers last year).

The crisis in employment in education is already well known. According to Esquire, there were only 117,000 jobs available for 231,000 certified teachers last year. And the colleges of education continue to produce more.

Graduates with Ph.D.s are in an equally unenviable position, at least according to the statistics. Esquire reports that by 1980, if things continue as they are, universities will be producing 50,500 Ph.D.s annually and there will be university jobs for only one-fifth that number.

A combination of the Ph.D. glut and the decline in college enrollments has made college teaching and administering two of the hardest hit professions. There are positions available. Shoemaker said, "But there are thousands of people applying for them." Antioch College in Ohio dropped 33 faculty members last year and other schools are faced with similar lay-offs.

(Have you considered the fact that college employees — faculty and administration — might be encouraging you to hang on in college just because they're afraid of losing their own jobs?)

According to Shoemaker, the following job areas still hold promise: accounting, finance, marketing, math, economics, statistics, nursing and library science (public schools). In education: special ed, industrial arts, math, science and guidance and counseling.

The latest issue of College magazine suggests, among others, the following (on the theory these are possibilities being ignored): parliamentarian, day care worker, auctioneer, death counselor, birth control/abortion counselor, diamond cutter, piano tuner, medical illustrator, archivist, sex surrogate, blacksmith, smokejumper, taxidermist or stuntmen/women.

Other suggested solutions for the big job squeeze include: Get into job counseling/finding. This must have a great future, as long as you're paid in advance.

Create your own alternate lifestyle job like glass-blowing, jeans patching, waterbed repair or bean sprouting.

Get a regular, deadend job (whether it requires a degree is irrelevant) and organize a union for it, try to change it "from within" or find interesting projects of your own to do on company time.

Try to talk an employer into letting you split a 40-hour-a-week job with a second person. Half a job is better than none.

Drop out of the money economy altogether. Do odd jobs and barter for what you need. The way things are going, canned goods may be worth more than greenbacks by 1980 anyway.



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Success and failure in the President's chair

By Davis Whiteman

On August 6, David Aronofsky passed the halfway point of his term as FSU Student Government President. During his campaign, Aronofsky made a large number of promises to the student body — a total of 44 pledges were listed in the Grassroots Reformation Party platform.

As is the case in every campaign, a lot of these promises look as though they may end up broken. Aronofsky's pledge to push for a college of journalism has led only to a proposed program at FAMU. His pledge to consolidate the SG Entertainment Budget with that of the Union Program Council has yet to have been realized.

But there is also much that Aronofsky has come through on. A Registration and Records Advisory Committee has been formed in an attempt to end much of the red tape students must face in the Registrar's Office. He did a genuinely outstanding job representing the student interests in the state legislature and he has continued to support veterans' activities, the Women's Center, the Black Student Union, the Flambeau and other student organizations.

Then too, we need to remember that there are five months yet remaining in his term. Those things which he has accomplished may yet turn out to be failures. Those things he has not done may well come into being. Only time will tell.

But for now, the Flambeau has conducted the following interview with Aronofsky to uncover what he sees as the major accomplishments and flaws of his administration.

Flambeau: There was a unique emphasis in your campaign on academic reform and one of your stated pledges was to get for students what you called a "first-class, relevant education." What advances have you made in that area?

Aronofsky: Most of the advances we have made were tied in with our legislative efforts, including the lobbying we did to keep the State University System appropriations bill from being cut. The money that the universities receive is, after all, directly related to the quality of education.

For the first time, we have been able to get from the legislature an in-depth allocation procedure. 90 per cent of all academic funds that come out of a certain area must be spent in the area generated. For example, if Anthropology generates \$200,000, it has to get at least \$180,000 back. In the past, this percentage was as low as 40 per cent.

Also, student input into faculty hiring and firing has greatly increased with the increase of the number of



DAVID ARONOFSKY: Seven months into his term, he views his successes in the Florida Legislature as being of paramount importance to students. But, he says, there's still much to be done in the remaining five months. Bernatowicz

advisory committees at the departmental level. I can't take all the credit for this because much of it has happened naturally.

There is also a new structure in the Student Senate. I called for the formation of an Academic Affairs Committee and my request has been approved. This will hopefully be a bona fide academic improvement-type organization. Resolutions can now be taken from the Student Senate to the Faculty Senate, which ultimately has to act on them. The Student Body President has never utilized his position on the Faculty Senate Steering Committee before and this is what I hope to do when they begin to meet more regularly in the fall. One specific thing we're hoping to do involves the lengthening of the drop and add period. We're also working on this with the Board of Regents. There's a good possibility of getting a 7-8 week period throughout the State University System through the BOR. I don't think we'll end up with anything less than six weeks.

Flambeau: What progress has been made on the proposed Liberal Studies degree program?

Aronofsky: That's a good question. I wish I knew. The proposal is still being batted around the Undergraduate Policy Council, but it hasn't flown yet. I'm just a tad pessimistic on that one.

Flambeau: We know you're very proud of the work SG did down at the Capitol while the Legislature was in session. Can you briefly review your

successes and failures there?

Aronofsky: We're going to receive from the legislature approximately \$1.5 million for capital improvements on campus, including corrections of fire code violations and renovations for the handicapped, which came about with the help of an FSU student, Robert Goodman, as well as the other university presidents in the state.

The Activity and Service fee bill speaks for itself. And we found out in a 92-27 vote that at least one chamber in the legislature is committed to low tuition at public universities.

But more important, for the first time, students have gone downtown with education-related legislation and were treated with courtesy and respect. I think we've opened the door wide for future participation on the part of students.

Flambeau: Should students give up their hopes that there would be no tuition increase?

Aronofsky: It's not really fair to call it a tuition increase, because some students are going to be getting a decrease. What about their rights? 41 per cent of the students will be paying less. 55 per cent will be paying more and about 4 per cent will be paying the same. What this is then is a restructuring of tuition rates. The matter is now being decided in the courts.

Flambeau: Another strong point made during your campaign was that you were

going to open up involvement in Student Government to any student "including our opposition." How has that been done?

Aronofsky: I kept two of Charles Thompson's cabinet officers in my cabinet when I came on. I've appointed a number of people from the campaigns of both Kip Jackson and Charles Thompson to the Union Board and the Student Senate. Kip himself is on two pretty good University committees.

Flambeau: What progress has been made toward one quarter housing contracts?

Aronofsky: Most of the information we've needed to ascertain the feasibility of the contracts has been gathered. Before I leave we will see these contracts implemented. That is a commitment. With a new head in Housing, our chances look much better for success.

Flambeau: You asked for a "more equitable funding of intercollegiate athletics through alumni paying a larger proportion of the cost." Has that been accomplished?

Aronofsky: Yes. Alumni contributions are now at an all time high.

Flambeau: Is the Down Under going to be open seven nights a week as you promised?

Aronofsky: It'll be open at least half that often at Student Government expense. Since the Spring Quarter, SG has funded the opening of the Down Under on an average of 3-4 nights per week. Other campus organizations are utilizing the facility frequently during the rest of the week. All in all, it's open at least five nights a week and

sometimes seven. We will continue funding three nights in the fall and the Leisure Program Office will be funding two. We've also heard that CPE has requested use of the facility. With about 100 people in attendance on an average night during the summer, I can say that this promise has been pretty much accomplished.

Flambeau: What are your major goals for the remainder of your term?

Aronofsky: 1. Implementation of specific academic policy questions. 2. See that the finance code is re-written in order to insure fiscal responsibility in the management of Activity and Service Fee money. The Senate, incidentally, is unanimously behind this improvement in the budgetary process. 3. I plan on remaining active on a state level as chairperson of the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) and on staying on top of developments within the BOR. I've prepared research to plan a state-wide student lobby modeled after the California student lobby. With the minimal funding this would involve, we hope to see it implemented by the winter quarter.

4. We will address the parking problem. (SG Vice President) Jan (Pietrzyk) is watching over this and the biggest need we see, of course, is to come up with more parking space — somewhere. The stadium seems like the most likely alternative right now. 5. I am personally involved with Don Tucker, President Marshall and the city commission in

trying to get a mass-seating facility for Tallahassee. We could go with a bond issue but it doesn't seem likely that it would pass. There is also a possibility that FSU might be able to match funds provided by the Legislature or we might find the funds through Tucker's resort tax. I hope to revive the student leaders advisory council. President Marshall which hasn't met in four years. Marshall was very amenable to the idea of such a revival.

7. We must bring in political figures from the community to meet with the students so they can see where their heads are at. Dan Kleman, the new city manager, is one possibility. As a Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin. Hamlin is long overdue for a visit to the campus, I feel. But he's never been invited before. 8. We hope to conduct an intensive voter registration drive in the fall quarter. 9. We now have a task force to plan to adapt the University so it can manage its own food service. The University has philosophically approved, but there hasn't been much yet in the way of specific planning.

10. In January, I hope to bring in 3-5 experts to do a management study of the Health Center. We'll bring in people from the legislature, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and probably from the Department of Administration. The objective of this is to tell the FSU what it should have in the area of health facilities. We may find we don't have enough or we may find that we have too much. I don't know, but the important thing is that we find out. 11. I hope we can coordinate joint programming with the Student Government at FAMU with the possibility of bringing in Redd Foxx. The Senate is going to be doing more coordination of University programs to end the feast-or-famine type of situation we've had in the past. We'll be having the same amount of programs, but they will be spread over more days. We can't have the Family Stone and Germaine Greer and William Buckley here on the same night — we would be defeating our own purposes. It's only fair to the student that we get as much programming as we can for the money we have and then spread it around to maximize participation.

And finally, I hope to start lobbying immediately after the November elections with new legislators to start pushing bills that are in the interests of students. If I'm in Tallahassee at that time, I'll do everything I can to get a good start in next year's Legislature.

Flambeau: Do you intend to run for re-election in January?

Aronofsky: No, definitely not.

All The

President's M

All the Presidents M
Carl Bernstein and
Woodward (Simon and
Schuster, \$8.95).

By Ed Mims

On June 17, 1972, oper
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that gloats with good reason
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Flambeau: Do you intend to
run for re-election in January?
Aronofsky: No, definitely not

Political crimes in the US and the USSR

All The President's Men

All the Presidents Men by
Carl Bernstein and Bob
Woodward [Simon and Schu-
ster, \$8.95].

By Ed Mims

On June 17, 1972, operatives
working under the direction of
the organization that was to
ensure the re-election of the
President of the United States
broke into the headquarters of
the Democratic National Com-
mittee in the Watergate
complex for the purpose of
planting concealed microphones
and obtaining damning evi-
dence against the Democrats.
On August 9, 1974, the
re-elected president resigned
his office. Through a work
entitled "All the President's
Men" by Carl Bernstein and
Bob Woodward, we are able to
see much of that which made up
the above stated cause and
effect.

"All the President's Men" is
a book that gloats, but it is one
that gloats with good reason. It
is a book that will be only one of
hundreds that will be written
about the Watergate affair, both
by those who participated in it

and by those who observed the
unfolding melodrama from the
sidelines. It is a book that will be
treasured by those who
defended the press and its
actions in those uncertain days
of late 1972 and early 1973 and it
is a book that will come to
represent to those who
defended the president that
which precipitated Richard
Nixon's fall from grace.

We are able to see through
Woodward and Bernstein's
often plodding prose all the
significant details which went
into the construction of their
Pulitzer Prize winning revela-
tions. Through hard-working
diligence that could have just as
easily been mindless obstinacy,
the celebrated Woodstein twins
whipped the story of a petty
burglary into a national scandal.

Exactly how they did it is
what this book is about.

Being schooled as they were
in the journalistic tradition, the
Woodstein twins do appear to
have trouble with the narrative
they have composed. Because
the leading characters them-
selves are not delineated in a
fashion that makes them two
men instead of one—which is, by
the way, the only opportunity

for self-indulgence the reporters
didn't accept — the reader has a
hard time figuring out just who
is doing what and must, before
long, resort to reading "they"
where it says "Woodward" or
"Bernstein." On the negative
side of the ledger, that's about
it.

On the positive side, it
doesn't take a whole lot of
effort, considering the high
amount of interest the whole
subject of Watergate arouses, to
pick up all the spicy details
about how they did it: how they
cajoled secretaries and flattered
wives and took advantage of
weaknesses of the principles in
the case to glean the pieces of
information that led to their
shocking stories.

Just as it is reassuring to the
fans of the press, this book is

BOOK REVIEW



Woodward and Bernstein
deserve every cent of the
millions of dollars they are
going to make from this book
not because of the book itself,
but because of that which is
outlined therein. It is fascina-
ting and certainly deserving of
several nights of neglected
studies.

The Gulag Archipelago

The Gulag Archipelago by
Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn (Har-
per and Row, \$12.50, paperback
available).

By Ed Mims

For the first several nights
after I had begun reading "The
Gulag Archipelago" by exiled
Russian Nobel prize winner
Alexander Solzhenitsyn, I ex-
perienced unusual nightmares
in which I had been removed
from all that was familiar to me.
I would find myself alone on the
top of some towering platform
or in the middle of an endless
plain of expansive ocean. At
first, I didn't know what were
the causes of these dreams. But
soon, it came to me — on each
of the nights I had experienced
the nightmares, I had read

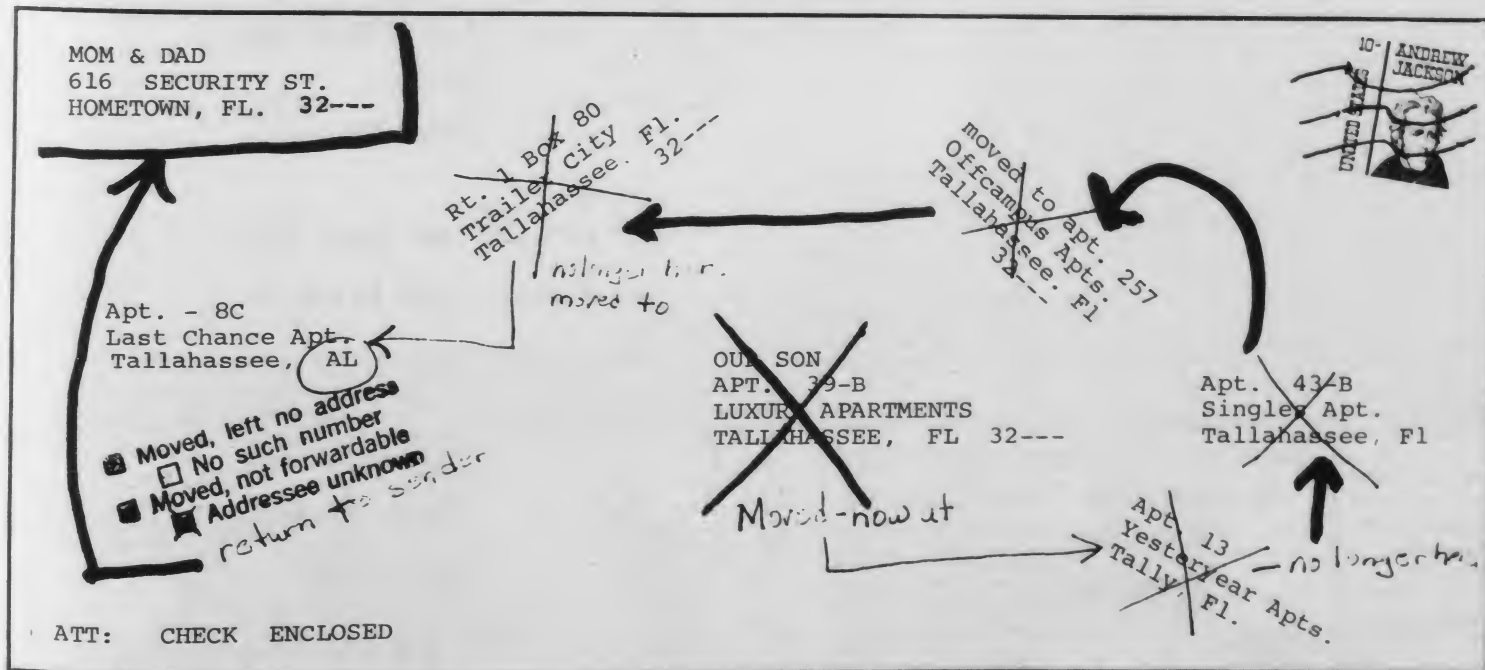
myself to sleep with "The Gulag
Archipelago."

It is a truly nightmarish book.
Within its massive 615 pages is
described case after case (which
we are told to multiply by
unknown millions) in which the
average Russian citizen is
summed by the all-too-familiar
knock on the door in the middle
of the night into obliteration.
Selected citizens of the
egalitarian Soviet state are
yanked from their familiar
surroundings by the police-
interrogators - prosecutors -
judges of state security and
deposited in an Archipelago of
prisons in which they are shot if
they're lucky, allowed to live if
they are not.

Solzhenitsyn, expressing his
outrage throughout the work,
describes nearly half a century
of the most devastating,
all-encompassing, widespread
murder (of both the body and
the soul) of the twentieth
century. Hitler's 12 years of
concentration camps are not
even of the same calibre as the
purging at all levels of society
undertaken not only by Stalin
but Lenin. Khrushchev and, we
are led to assume, even the
present regime.

Continued on P. 18D

YOU CAN AVOID the problem of forwarded mail...



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On the feminist movement and females in cinema

Continued from P. 17D

Though Solzhenitsyn uses many examples culled from years and years of research, the basic story is simple. The prisoner is spirited away by the curators of the Archipelago, able only to offer the slightest protest in the question "What for?" He will find out "what for" in time, several days, a week or two, perhaps a couple of months. The prisoner is kept in the detention center of the Archipelago, away from legal counsel and his family and all support except that which he can generate from within himself or from his cellmates, both of which are totally controlled by the "Organs."

The interrogation itself is actually a session of torture interspersed with questions as to why the prisoner is not yet ready to confess to any number of political crimes. Solzhenitsyn lists thirty-one methods of interrogation, including the placing of cigarettes on the accused's skin, enforced sleeplessness, thirst and starvation, placing the accused in a bedbug-infested box in which the prisoner may be able to fight off the bugs for several hours but inevitably weakens and allows them to drink his blood, plus beatings, bridlings and breaking of the prisoner's back. When the accused agrees to admit to his counterrevolutionary activities and to drag his family and friends in with him, he is then ready for his trial.

This, Solzhenitsyn says, is how the show trials of the 1930s were able to take place. These shells of human beings put on a witness stand before the world were only grateful to admit to anything the prosecutor wanted. And what if there were still some "anti-Soviet" sentiments which had not been beaten from the prisoner? The judge is only happy to grant a delay of the trial so that there may be more "gathering of evidence."

Today in Russia, Solzhenitsyn tells us, there is no regret over what has happened because there is no memory of it. "What good is there in stirring up the past?" the people ask. Solzhenitsyn, of course, did not accept this and published his book which told the whole story, and he was exiled.

"The Gulag Archipelago" is a particularly disturbing book in this era of detente between the Soviet Union and the United States. To the person who welcomed a betterment of relations between the two powers come some annoying questions. Do these kinds of things still happen in Russia? If they do not, why was Solzhenitsyn exiled? If they do, how can a supposedly humane society such as our own accept the monster described by Solzhenitsyn as a comrade?

It is very easy not to read "The Gulag Archipelago." It is long, it is cumbersome, it is largely historical, it is depressing, and it is befuddling. But it

is a book that needed to be written and it is a book that needs to be read. And it is a book, I believe, that will earn for Solzhenitsyn a second Nobel Prize and the gratitude of Russia's future generations.

Small Changes

By Sandy Shartzter

Small Changes by Marge Piercy (Doubleday, \$8.95, Fawcett paperback, \$1.95).

At the risk of sounding trite, Marge Piercy's "Small Changes" should be "required reading" for anyone interested at all in feminism and/or changing life styles.

"Changes" is a tightly-written, entertaining tour of women's changing perspectives which should appeal as much to men interested in understanding feminism as it does to women interested in understanding themselves.

Piercy doesn't preach. She just tells. What she tells is several years in the lives of two women: one a Protestant working-class woman who escapes a macho husband and the other a Jewish New Yorker whose explorations of sex and computer mathematics don't turn out the way she envisions they will.

The plot is firmly grounded in the believable and consistent experiences of the two main characters. The feminist content comes from Piercy's consciousness of the absurdities and destructiveness of traditional sex roles and the main characters' involvement, as the story progresses, with the women's movement. The book is remarkably free of rhetoric. The male characters (husbands, boyfriends, colleagues) are well-rounded, believable (sometimes even likeable) people in their own right.

In addition to reflecting changing attitudes toward male/female relations, "Small Changes" manages to give a short, subtle review of the changes all of us who were involved with the counterculture movement went through. I found myself at the end of the book with a feeling of having



reaccepted the rightness of positions I had come to doubt — on America in general and the worth of protest in particular.

Piercy's position is left of center politically and socially, but in moderate middle of the war between the sexes. She seeks, in her writing, to understand, rather than to criticize; to explain rather than win battles. (Which is not to say, from my point of view, that there is anything wrong with criticism and battle-winning. Fiction and art, however, demand a neutral, androgynous viewpoint, as Virginia Woolf so eloquently pointed out many years ago.)

And with all these good, heavy things going for it, "Small Changes" also reads like an engrossing mystery novel or soap opera in print (whatever turns you on). It even has some fairly explicit sex scenes.

Piercy's effort, all in all, is generally successful. Her novel may not go down in history as one of the greatest ever written, but it rates as one of the best I've read in years and certainly one that is needed now by women exploring their own attitudes about themselves, men and the future.

From Reverence to Rape

By Sandy Shartzter

From Reverence to Rape, The Treatment of Women in the Movies by Molly Haskell (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$10.00).

BOOK REVIEW

"From Reverence to Rape" wanders from tedious detail to piercing insight and back again, never fulfilling completely its promise of cohesive analysis and effective prosecution of sexism in the flicks.

Haskell, film reviewer for the Village Voice, is unsure of her own position on sex roles and the women's movement and her personal ambiguity about what she is trying to do in the book blunts the edge of her criticism. She is both hostile to (referring derisively to "soap-box feminists") and supportive of (in decrying the declining role of women in movies) feminism. The result is an uneven and highly subjective historical review of actresses and female characters.

"Reverence" finds the early days of movies kinder to women than recent years. It shows a steady downward trend in female parts from the early days of vamps like Theda Bara and saints like Mary Pickford to the modern-day misogynistic sadism in movies like "A Clockwork Orange" and the disappearance of female char-

acters altogether in some macho flicks. The greatest hollywood romance going today is between Robert Redford and Paul Newman, she says. Women characters are not only subordinate to the males, but undeveloped and expendable.

Haskell's viewpoint, however, is basically pro-movie. If there is anything good at all to be said for a female character or a director or a script, she finds a way to say it. If Bette Davis was forced to play obnoxious bitches for years, at least she got "meaty" parts. If European actresses are purely tools of European directors — not allowed to have personalities of their own at all — at least they come across on the screen as "real women."

And, oddly enough, Haskell throws rocks at movies and directors many women would find most appealing (eg. Ingmar Bergman and his flick "Cries and Whispers").

If you're into films, "Reverence" is worth reading. It opens up perspectives on women and films seldom explored and reexamines from a new point of view much of what has been in front of us, unanalyzed, for years: the twists and turns of a consistently male point of view toward women which has been all there was to see in flicks.

What we need, Haskell concludes, isn't more reverence

for women, but more reality, and a good place to start would be with women directors and more women's parts of every sort.

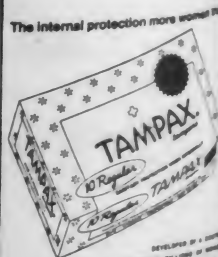
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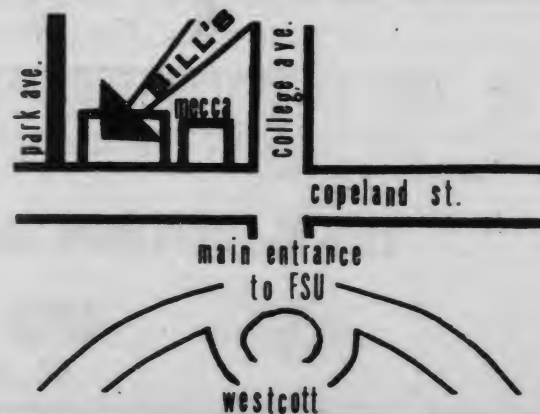
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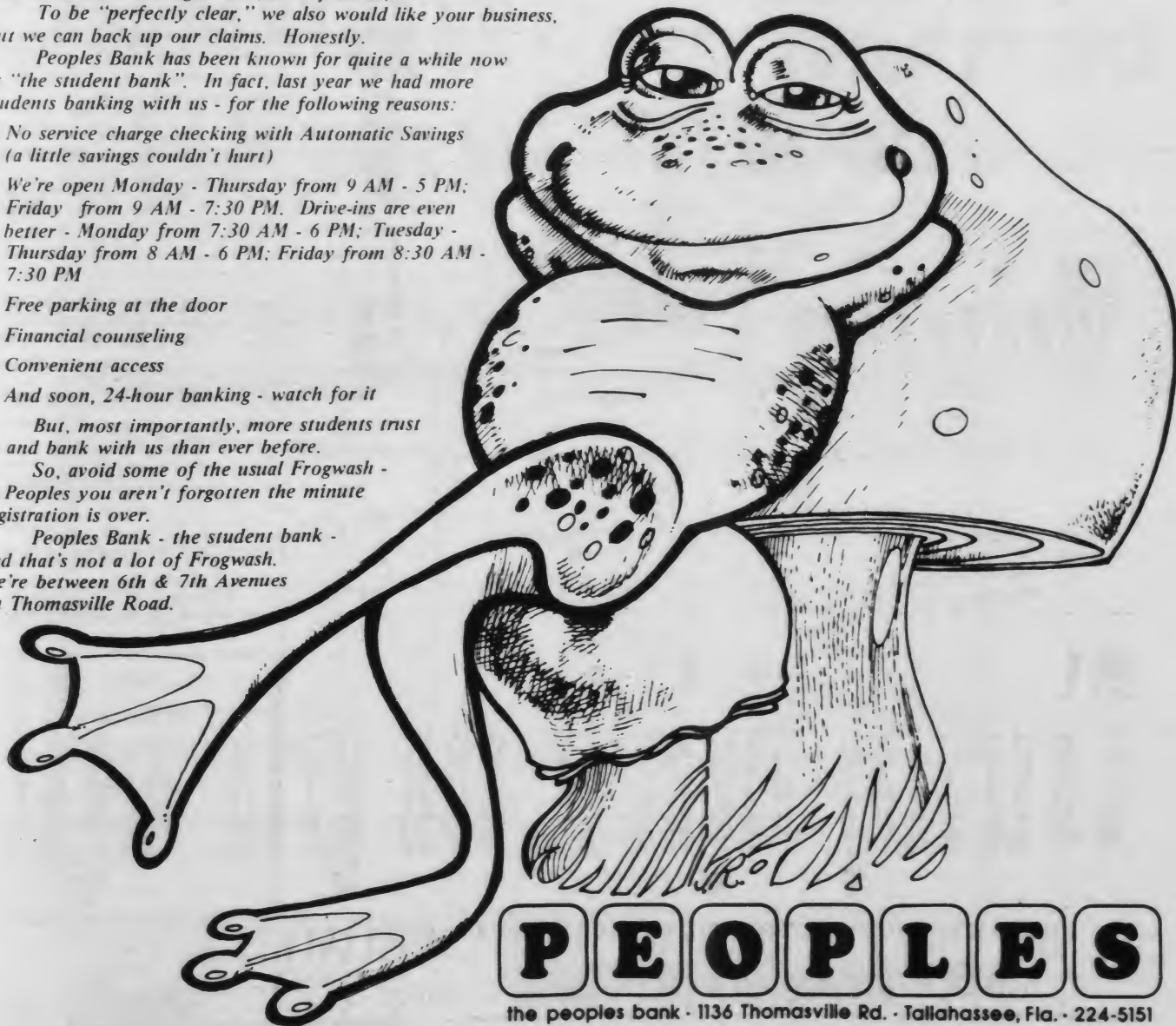
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Member F.D.I.C.

Where to vent your creative literary impulses

By Sandy Shartz

When FSU's official literary magazine, the *Legend*, died of natural causes a couple of years ago, its passing was little noted. No great outcry went up over its demise, no petitions were gathered to demand its rebirth.

Sputtering efforts to create similar magazines as supplements to the *Flambeau* were not particularly successful and were finally abandoned.

Today, there is a growing movement to reestablish outlets for student writing, and to increase student awareness and appreciation of poetry in particular.

Spearheaded by English professor Van Brock, the FSU Poetry/Arts Co-op has been formed, the Apalachee Poetry Arts Center was created and a Poetry in the Schools program was established two years ago in Leon County.

In addition, the Apalachee Quarterly, an independent Tallahassee literary magazine, will soon produce its third edition and the Tallahassee Women's Center is preparing to produce a second number of its magazine, *Amazing Grace*.

The Poetry/Arts Co-op, in cooperation with the Poetry Center, sponsored a series of poetry readings by published poets at FSU last year. The Co-op plans to present three established poets this year (Dabney Stuart of Washington and Lee University, Hans Jurgenson of South Florida University and A. McA. Miller of New College), as well as student poets.

The Co-op also hopes to sponsor at least two speakers from other areas of the arts each quarter.

Two CPE poetry workshops are planned by the Co-op this quarter, "Writing from a Black Perspective" taught by Audrey Randolph of the Black Students Cultural Center and "People's Poetry Workshop" led by Sam Harrison, president of the Co-op, and David Jordan.

The recently-created Apalachee Poetry Arts Center, directed by Brock, was formed to create greater understanding of poetry by students, faculty and the community and to provide greater contact between poets and non-poets.

Brock explains that he was concerned about attitudes toward poetry he saw around him, even in FSU poetry classes. Professors and teachers, he says, treat poems like the cadavers used in medical schools: cutting them up without realizing that analysis of inert parts is meaningful only in order to understand the living organism.

The statement of purpose of the Center says, "Though we are interested in encouraging the creation of poetry of the highest quality, we have no desire to contribute to the notion of a poetic elite."

"We wish to demonstrate the



Fiction by
Allen Shepherd
and Donald Rice;
Poetry by Kim Rogers,
Charles Ghigna, Lyn Lifshin,
A. McA. Miller, Larry Fraller and
Laurie Dozier; Art by John O. Reed

THE APALACHEE QUARTERLY is but one of several literary magazines in the Tallahassee area which solicit contributions from the community.

relevance of poetry to society by showing that children and adults, the illiterate or semi-literate as well as the literate, can write poetry that leads to a fuller self-realization while simultaneously speaking to the imagination of others."

In pursuing these ends, the Center sponsors the Leon Poetry in the Schools program which brings published poets to elementary schools to help children write poems all their own. The best of these poems have been collected by the Center's Anhinga Press in two volumes, "Lime Tree Prism"

and "A Spot of Purple is Deaf." ("Spot" is available at local bookstores at \$2 a copy.)

Poets who teach in the schools are paid for their efforts through a combination of grant money and local funds. The program will expand this year to include Gadsden County.

Brock and Center Assistant Director Mario Petaccia are preparing now to expand the Center's poetry teaching activities into youth halls, prisons and mental hospitals. Petaccia, who began writing poetry at the Florida State Prison in Raiford five years ago, is at FSU on a

study-release program and lives at a halfway house.

The expansion into prisons and mental hospitals, Brock said, will "provide opportunities to people who have a greater need for expression and may be frustrated, on the theory that poetry is a particularly effective means of expression for these people."

The prison program, he said, has been approved for 1975-76 by the Division of Corrections and may begin sooner.

In addition to locating, training and placing teacher-poets, the Apalachee Center is

planning an anthology of local poets, a series of chapbooks (small poetry books), and possibly a magazine incorporating prisoner's poetry called *Anhinga Review*.

Anyone who can think of anything else the Center might do can drop by the Center's office (410 Williams Building) or call Brock (644-5569).

The Apalachee Quarterly, founded a year ago by four former FSU undergraduate students, is currently undergoing an editorial reorganization and will now be edited by a new group of FSU graduate students and former students. It accepts poetry, fiction, art, photos and some non-fiction articles.

Submissions can be mailed to P.O. Box 20106, Tallahassee, 32304.

Produced by the DDB Press, the Quarterly is distributed in local bookstores at \$1 a copy. The next issue, which will be out in October, will include a section of poetry by FSU students as well as writing by contributors from around the country.

Amazing Grace (its name was inherited from a now defunct Tallahassee underground newspaper) produced its first issue last spring. It included poetry, articles and photos and was edited, designed, typeset and pasted up by members of a CPE women's studies group at the Tallahassee Women's Center.

Contributions to the *Grace* by women (students or community members) can deal with any subject matter or point of view. Anyone wanting to get in on the actual production of the magazine can attend the

Grace's CPE group meetings at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights. Copies of the *Grace* cost \$1 and are available at the Co-op Bookstore, 625 W. Tennessee.

If you're new in town, Tallahassee offers a wide variety of bookstores for your browsing pleasure. The Co-op has a wide selection of new and used books at discount prices, with an emphasis on underground and counterculture stuff. Bill's Bookstore on Copeland St. across from Wescott Building has paperbacks (including hard to find ones) as well as textbooks, as does the Union Bookstore on campus.

House of Books, 833 W. Tharpe, sells and trades used books, mostly paperbacks. DuBey's (downtown on Monroe St., Northwood Mall and Apalachee Parkway) is a conventional bookstore with an emphasis on paperbacks and Walden's and Lawton's (both in Tallahassee Mall) are also standard commercial stores emphasizing bestsellers.

Cullar's, downtown on Monroe St., has an interesting assortment of used books, including used paperbacks — and a wider than usual choice of hardbacks — as well as recent paperbacks.

For more specialized tastes, there's the Book & Gift Corner downtown Monroe (children's books and Bibles as well as new hardbacks), two religious bookstores (115 W. College Ave. and 652 W. Tennessee) and the local outlet for ultra-right literature, the American Opinion Bookstore, downtown on Monroe (everything J. Edgar Hoover ever wrote and "Teddy Bare," a book on Ted Kennedy).

The Apalachee Quarterly

No. 2 / Winter 1974 / DDB Press / \$1

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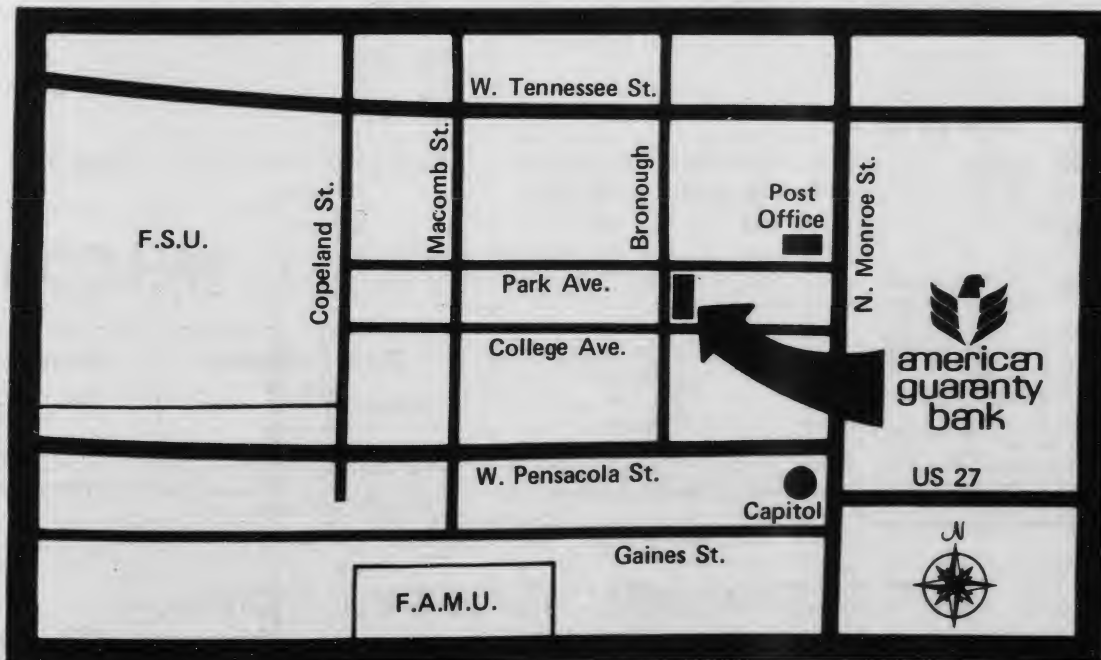
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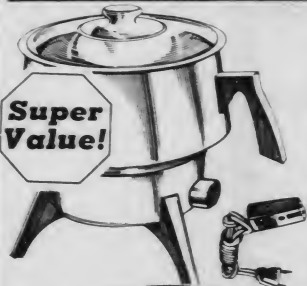
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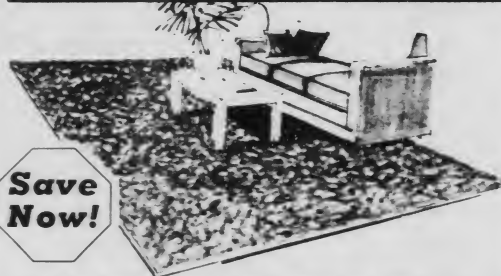
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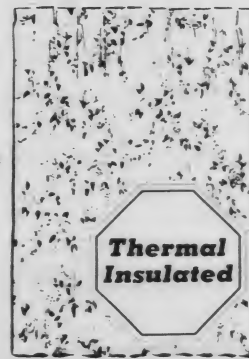
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Here are the answers for
Flambeau's Registration Tr
Quiz

- Betty
- Nicosia
- Teddy Roosevelt
- Valerie Giscard D'Estain
- Emily and William Har
- American Indians
- Glenn Turner
- Minority Leader
- Carmen
- Friday (the resigna
- speech was on Thursday but
- resignation wasn't official
- Friday)
- Lysergic
- 26 million (a correct an
- would be between 21 and
- million)
- About 29
- 5 grams
- Heroin
- THC
- Peyote
- Psilocybin
- Cow manure
- Alcohol
- "Ohio" by Crosby, S
- Nash and Young
- Alvin Lee
- "Exotic Birds and Fruit
- Paul Simon
- John Denver
- Emerson, Lake and Pa
- The Temptations
- Carole King's "Tapes
- sold 11 million copies
- Ray Stevens
- Sylvester (Sly) Stewart
- The lights flash
- momentarily.

Rape cau

Continued from P. 80

is. For Sheriff Hamlin to re
this cliché as an excuse
high incidence of rape in
County is unforgivable. A
lin is trying and convic
victims instead of criminal
"(5) Hamlin's states
would imply that a typical
in Tallahassee is of a young
in brief clothing hitchhiking
at night in a "bad neigh
hood." This image is at var
with the facts. How about
man) arrested in March fo
rapes of three women age
60 and 73? How about the y

Your ho just bur to the g (Join Us.) (

Here are some of the
Red Cross can do help y
temporary lodgings. Prov
Counsel. And other need
Surprised?

Remember Red Cro
blood drives. Its more tha
sands of victims of disast
American Red Cross fac
different kinds of. Help
jobs--in the city the sub
ever you are

We need money. Its
can go on offering all our
ices. But we also need h
hands. And conviction

Call your local chap
Join us

+ The Americ
Red Cross.
The Good
Neighbor.

Friday. Only his speech was Thursday, stupid

Here are the answers for the Flambeau's Registration Trivia Quiz:

1. Betty
2. Nicosia
3. Teddy Roosevelt
4. Valerie Giscard D'Estaing
5. Emily and William Harris
6. American Indians
7. Glenn Turner
8. Minority Leader
9. Carmen
10. Friday (the resignation speech was on Thursday but the resignation wasn't official until Friday)
11. Lysergic
12. 26 million (a correct answer would be between 21 and 31 million)
13. About 29
14. 5 grams
15. Heroin
16. THC
17. Peyote
18. Psilocybin
19. Cow manure
20. Alcohol
21. "Ohio" by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young
22. Alvin Lee
23. "Exotic Birds and Fruit"
24. Paul Simon
25. John Denver
26. Emerson, Lake and Palmer
27. The Temptations
28. Carole King's "Tapestry"
29. Sold 11 million copies
30. Ray Stevens
31. Sylvester (Sly) Stewart
32. The lights flash off momentarily.

33. The Davis Building
34. Thursday
35. Woody Woodward
36. J.
37. Robert Manning Strozier
38. Three
39. Jan Pietrzyk (spelling does not count)
40. Center for Participant Education
41. Dr. Bernard Sliger
42. White (Whitey)
43. El Kabong
44. He had only one arm.
45. Douglas Edwards
46. George
47. Allen Brady
48. Jethrine (Ellie Mae was his cousin)
49. In his shirt pocket
50. The Minnow
51. The Enterprise
52. Mel Brooks
53. "M*A*S*H"
54. Green
55. Art Garfunkel
56. Yes or no. (If you outlined the plot, you did not answer the question)
57. Shit
58. "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones"
59. Richard Roundtree
60. "Z"
61. "Bananas"
62. Friday
63. William Miller
64. Televised debates
65. Alan Shepard
66. Ho Chi Minh
67. Chicago
68. Claude Kirk

69. Memphis
70. The University of California at Berkeley
71. Richard Speck
72. 90
73. WCTV
74. Old Town
75. Tallahassee and Northwood
76. Tallahassee Municipal Airport
77. Lively
78. Woolworth's Drug Store
79. No
80. 6
81. Afternoon
82. Hunter Thompson
83. Ken Kesey
84. Alezandr Solzhenitsyn
85. Eldridge Cleaver
86. Tom Wolfe

87. Jerry Rubin
88. Frederick Forsyth
89. Philip Berrigan
90. John Updike
91. Norman Mailer

92. 31
93. Boris Spassky
94. Sacramento
95. World Football League
96. Euell Gibbons

97. June 14
98. Acupuncture
99. John Adams
100. 5,280
101. Tequila

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Rape causes disputed

Continued from P. 8C

For Sheriff Hamlin to repeat this cliché as an excuse for a high incidence of rape in Leon County is unforgivable. Hamlin is trying and convicting victims instead of criminals.

"(S) Hamlin's statement would imply that a typical rape in Tallahassee is of a young girl in brief clothing hitchhiking late at night in a 'bad neighborhood.' This image is at variance with the facts. How about (the man) arrested in March for the rapes of three women aged 58, 60 and 73? How about the young

woman raped by a man who broke into her home and beat her unconscious, breaking her cheek bone last spring?"

The statement concluded with a request for an apology to rape victims and women in general from Hamlin. It added that Rape Crisis volunteers have had good cooperation with law officials locally and did not believe that the policemen they had worked with would agree with Hamlin's statement.


Rape Crisis volunteers can be reached by calling Telephone Counseling Service, (64)4-2202.

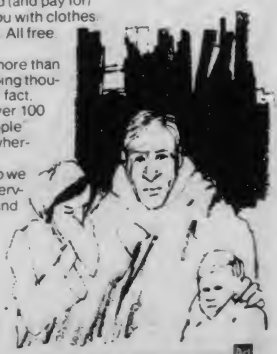
Your house just burned to the ground. (Join Us.) (Fast.)

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Remember, Red Cross is more than blood drives. It's more than helping thousands of victims of disasters. In fact, American Red Cross tackles over 100 different kinds of "Helping People" jobs—in the city, the suburbs, wherever you are.

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Quiet summer ends with record enrollment

Summers have traditionally been times of quiet and inactivity on university campuses. But with over 8700 students in attendance this summer, such was hardly the case at FSU.

The following is a brief review of that which made news while you were gone.

June 11. Student Body President David Aronofsky requests an opinion from Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin as to the legality of the new BOR-proposed tuition fee structure. The new structure would represent an increase in costs for the average student. Aronofsky argues that only the legislature, which failed to act on a change in tuition, can reset the fees.

June 17. The first day of classes and the new Centrex telephone system. Students are generally confused by all the new phone numbers, but seemed to adapt quickly to the more efficient system.

June 19. Director of Health Services Robert Hunter and Administrator of Health Services William Wallace are sent on mandatory two-week vacations by the office of Homer Ooten, Director of Business Services. A university spokesperson blames the newly-implemented re-organization for what he calls a "misunderstanding," but Hunter labels the move "precipitous, a manifestation of immaturity and poor judgement" on the part of Ooten's associate, John Graves.

June 19. A Sept. 1 deadline is set by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for submission of a plan for racial desegregation in Florida state universities by the Board of Regents.

June 20. Barbara Bassett of the International Programs Office is rehired following her grievance hearing against department head Robert Coyne. The Grievance Committee handling the case rules that Bassett be re-instated with a "satisfactory" rating and that "previous ratings be removed from her personal folder."

June 24. Former FSU anthropology professor James A. Whittington is arrested by Bay County police on charges that he attempted to sell more than 150 pounds of marijuana to undercover agents. Whittington had been fired by the university only two weeks earlier because he had "not met the requirements of the department," according to department head Dr. Robert Dailey.

June 25. A bill giving student governments the power to allocate activity and service fees is signed into law by Governor Reubin Askew. FSU Student Government leaders say they don't see a clause which allows university presidents to veto certain items and re-allocate that money to either intercollegiate athletics or the health center as being restrictive.

June 27. Barbara Bassett charges that Dr. Robert Coyne

of the International Programs Office is "doing everything possible to get me to leave." Bassett says that the hearing which returned her to her previous position has "proven pointless."

July 1. A verbal agreement between university officials and Robert Withers is announced with regard to a proposed land swap. Under the terms of the agreement, Withers would trade 50 acres of his Lake Cascades property for 14.5 acres

of university-owned land on the Seminole Reservation. The swap is sought by university officials who fear that industrial use of the land by Withers could affect the ecological balance of



ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO THE THREE R's, students will find a fourth registration fee payment, equally demanding. Failure to pay on time could result in multiple fines.

WHILE **AUGUST** **JULY** **JUNE** WERE YOU GONE

Lakes Cascade, Minnihaha, Bradford and Hiawatha.

July 9. The Physical Plant Department, acting on a request by Robert Kimmel, Director of Recreation and Leisure Services, begins construction on a pair of sidewalks between the Union and the Union pool.

July 10. Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin announces that he will not offer an opinion on the legality of a BOR-implemented tuition restructuring.

July 11. The Personnel Department denies a request by Barbara Bassett for a re-opening of her grievance hearing against Robert Coyne. A spokesperson for Personnel said, "That particular grievance

has been finalized."

July 15. SG President David Aronofsky says he and other presidents from around the state may go to court in an effort to block the BOR's fee proposal.

July 18. Robert Kimmel proposes that the Union fountain be drained and that trees be planted in that location. Meanwhile, Ray Green, Director of the Physical Plant Department, admits that there was "some negligence" in not getting student input before the university decided on the new sidewalks behind the Union.

July 18. Officials at WFSU-FM announce the acquisition of a 50,000 watt transmitter which will soon enable the station to extend its broadcast day to 24 hours. The increased power will offer a "greatly improved" signal quality as well as coverage extending into surrounding counties, according to the station.

July 19. The Board of Regents approves an allocation of \$52.4 million to FSU for year-end operational costs including a

Continued on P. 17C

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**Black
aid to**

Continued from P.

that a majority of the members of the university community have a lot to learn about culture."

Randolph said that the thrust toward equalizing educational opportunities in university communities hopes will become involved with the Black minority affairs.

She invites all students to visit the Center. "Many students are afraid to visit the center because they don't know what to expect," she said. "But the Center is a place for everyone. Hours at the BCC are 8 a.m. on weekdays. Telephone numbers are 644-2476 and 644-3248."

The Black Student Union was founded in the fall of 1973 by a group of concerned students to obtain an equal status for Black students among a student population.

Continued from P.

5 per cent increase in State University System employees.

July 24. The Office of Resident Student Development announces that the "Undergraduate X" dormitory will not open as scheduled in the fall. The primary reason for the delay, according to S. Ragans, is the installation of a fire prevention sprinkler system.

July 26. University of Florida Student Body President Steve Merryday and University of South Florida Student President Richard McAnnounce their intentions to sue against the BOR over a question of tuition restructuring.

July 29. In the wake of student protests, Ray Green, Director of Physical Plant, announces that one of the sidewalks behind the Union will be dismantled.

July 30. SG President David Aronofsky requests a pay raise for himself and the SG President and Attorney General. Aronofsky denies the request was for a raise, saying, "I'm asking for the salary which I was hired last year. Aronofsky's salary had subsequently cut."

July 31. The Student Body votes down a proposal by President David Aronofsky to raise for SG's chief executive officers.

Continued on P.

Union sidewalks draw student fire; one is later dismantled

Continued from P. 16C

5 per cent increase for all State University System employees.

July 24. The Office of Resident Student Development announces that the new "Undergraduate X" dormitory will not open as scheduled in the fall. The primary reason for the delay, according to Sherrill Ragans, is the installation of a fire prevention sprinkler system.

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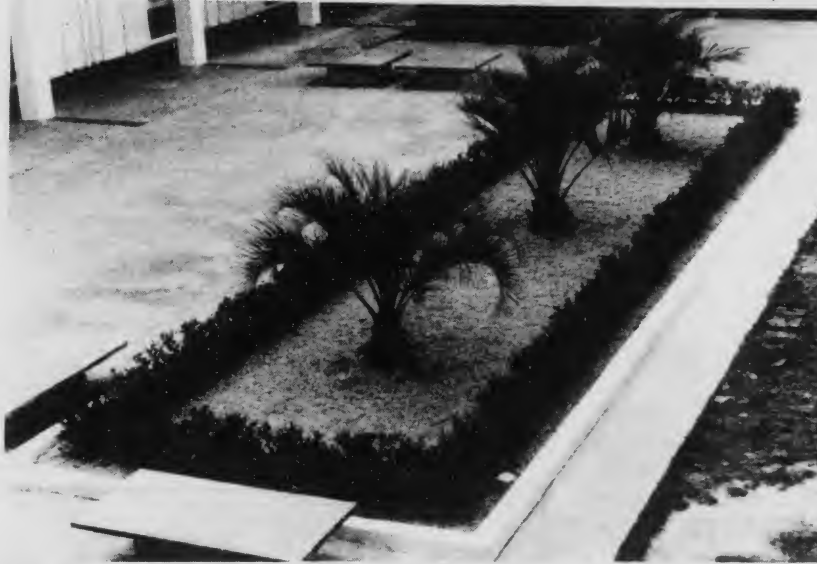
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July 31. The Student Senate votes down a proposal by SG President David Aronofsky for raises for SG's chief executive officers.

Continued on P. 18C



THE UNION FOUNTAIN BEFORE . . .



. . . AND THE UNION PLANTER NOW.

Black center is aid to students

Continued from P. 2C

that a majority of the members of the university community still have a lot to learn about black culture."

Randolph said that the new thrust toward equalizing educational opportunities in the university community, she hopes it will become actively involved with the BCC and minority affairs.

She invites all students to visit the Center. "Many white students are afraid to visit the center because they don't really know what to expect," she said. "But the Center is a learning experience for everyone." The hours at the BCC are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Telephone numbers are 644-2479 and 644-3248.

The Black Student Union was founded in the fall of 1967 by a group of concerned students to obtain an equal status for blacks among a student population of

which it comprised less than 1%. The objectives of the BSU may be identified with those of any oppressed peoples and they submit to the world that they are convinced, conscious, inspired, dedicated, desirous and resolved.

The BSU has worked in many programs, including the Annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive, the Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, presentations by black speakers at FSU and the establishment of the Black Educational and Cultural Center. The BSU also has a radio show called "New Birth" on WFSU-FM radio. The show airs from 10 p.m. until midnight Monday through Friday.

BSU officers are Eddie Bell, President; Mark Makan, Vice President; Pat Miller, Treasurer; and Bertha Watson, Secretary.

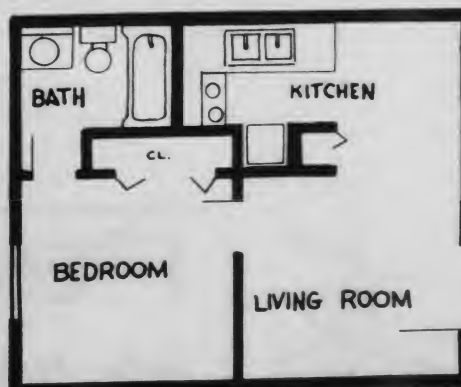
With all its different programs and special activities, the BSU's main objective is to provide social and political avenues to improve black student life at FSU.

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415 W. College

Normal policy abandoned in Woodward hiring

Continued from P. 17C

August 2. The Flambeau reports that FSU abandoned its normal hiring procedures in the appointment of Woody Woodward to succeed deposed head baseball coach Jack Stallings. According to sources within the Athletic Department, Woodward was hired directly by President Marshall's office and not by the Athletic Department as is normal policy. Athletic Director John Bridgers and FSU President Stanley Marshall both denied the allegations.

August 6. Barbara Bassett is quietly transferred from the International Programs Office to the Personnel Department. State Director of Personnel Conley Kennison recommended the move after Bassett charged that Robert Coyne had continued to harass her in her work. "The job was created solely for me, just to get me out of the office," Bassett said.

August 8. Students swamp the Union Lounge and other locations of on-campus televisions to watch Richard Nixon's resignation speech.

August 10. Several hundred students who jammed Moore Auditorium expecting to see the controversial and X-rated "The Devil in Miss Jones" are disappointed to discover that the film scheduled is "The Devil

and Miss Jones," a pre-World War II comedy. "When the Bob Cummings credit came on, everybody knew we were in the wrong movie," said one student.

August 12. Homer Fisher, FSU Associate Executive Vice President says that new energy conservation measures by the university will mandate that building thermostats be set at 78 degrees in the summer and 65 degrees in the winter. The reason given by officials for the change was increased utility costs.

August 12. Five-year-old Shand Stirrup drowns in Silver Lake while participating in the Black Student Union-sponsored Seminole Youth Program.

August 15. A plan by the Union Board to re-allocate Union office space comes under the attack of an unnamed Student Government official who charges that the Board is acting under the direction of Robert Kimmel. The SG official claims that the Union Board "seems to have forgotten that this is a Student Union" and that the Board is preparing to turn the Union over to administrators. Union Board Chairperson Regina Largent denies the charges.

August 19. The Union Board delays its final decision on the allocation of Union office space.



OVER 150 STUDENTS filled the Union Lounge to capacity to watch Nixon resign from office Aug. 8.

CPE provides alternatives

Continued from P. 4C

students and others may bring their poetry for criticism and feedback without the tightness and apprehension usually associated with academic courses.

Music Theory and Appreciation — A class where one may acquire an understanding of why certain sounds are more enjoyable than others, and to obtain an overall appreciation of traditional and contemporary music.

Life Drawing — Instruction in the foundation of figure drawing will be available. Students will acquire the perceptive ability to render the figure "wholeistically," in a unified, satisfactory drawing.

Asparagus — Explorations in parational and psychosensory realms. The course presents techniques for personal development on three general levels: centering the self, sensitivity awareness, and spiritual consciousness. The techniques are drawn from Gestalt concepts,

human potentials, psychosynthesis, ESP, Zen and Taoist meditation, use of body awareness, communication and some psychic phenomena.

Bhangra (Dance) — Bhangra is the harvest dance from Punjab, India. Learning Bhangra provides exercise, excitement and opportunity for performance. No previous dance experience is required.

Birdwalking — Tallahassee ecologist Tom Morrill will lead a group around the FSU farm to observe the habits and identify various birds. Bring your binoculars.

Hang Gliding or "Eco-flight for the Intrepid" — Requires students to build their own hang glider and attempt to fly it around the Tallahassee area. The glider is built in the shape of a kite with handles for the pilot. Take-off begins at the top of a hill against the wind. The pilot must run down the hill and hope that he becomes airborne. Hang gliding is a very popular

sport in parts of California.

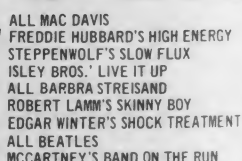
FPIRG's Simplified and Verified Intergalactic Cookbook of Consumer Complaints and Recipes for Solutions — Information on how to make a consumer complaint effective. The Florida Public Interest Research Group will sponsor and conduct the class.

Some other interesting classes include "How to Beat the Bureaucracy," "Power for the People," "Hieroglyphics," and "Kundalini Yoga."

There are a total of 15 interpersonal courses being offered by CPE this quarter along with several arts and crafts workshops.

"These courses are tuned to meet the needs of individuals, not the vast technological machine," said Davis. "Students will be allowed to participate in the direction of the course as well as providing the input for the rest of the group."

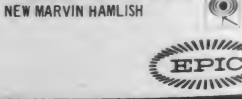
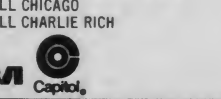
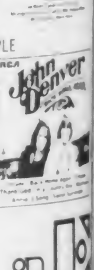
BACK TO SCHOOL



BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS ON:

ALL ERIC CLAPTON
BAD CO.
ALL CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG
ALL EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER
BOB DYLAN'S BEFORE THE FLOOD
ALL EAGLES
ALL JONI MITCHELL
SOUTHER, HILLMAN, FURAY BAND
ALL DOOBIE BROTHERS
DICKIE BETTS
GORDON LIGHTFOOT'S SUNDOWN
NEIL YOUNG'S ON THE BEACH
ALL CHICAGO
ALL CHARLIE RICH

ALL MAC DAVIS
FREDDIE HUBBARD'S HIGH ENERGY
STEPPENWOLF'S SLOW FLUX
ISLEY BROS.' LIVE IT UP
ALL BARBRA STREISAND
ROBERT LAMM'S SKINNY BOY
EDGAR WINTER'S SHOCK TREATMENT
ALL BEATLES
MCCARTNEY'S BAND ON THE RUN
ALL BEACH BOYS
NEW ANDY KIM
RIGHTEOUS BROS.' GIVE IT TO THE PEOPLE
ALL PINK FLOYD
ALL JOHN DENVER
ALL NEW BIRTH
ALL DAVID BOWIE
NILSSON'S PUSSYCATS
ALL CHARLEY PRIDE
ALL ELTON JOHN
THE STING
ALL LYNRYD SKYNYRD
ALL OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
GOLDEN EARRING'S MOONTAN
NEW MARVIN HAMLISH



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\$6.98 list price	only \$3.79	\$7.98 list price	only \$4.79

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Sale Days Sept. 16 — Sept. 30

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that's
open 'til
midnight.*

Seminole Dining Room

University Union Facilities



Seminole Dining Room

Terrace Room

salads - soup 'n' sandwich - desserts
lunch 11 am to 2 pm M - F

Seminole Snackbar

fast food - hot sandwiches
salads - desserts
11 am - 2 pm M - F



Pantry

convenience food store
canned goods - bread - milk
and snacks
open 8 am - 4 pm M - F

NEW

Deli Down Under

11 am to 2 pm M - F

Thick Juicy Sandwiches
Cold Beer - Soup
Build your own Salads
and more

The shortcut for quicker service

NEW

University Union Facilities

Union Cafeteria ala carte menu

Breakfast M-F 7 a.m. to 10:10 a.m.
Lunch M-F 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinner M-F 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Union Snack Bar

fast food menu
9 am to 3:30 pm M - F

Golden Key

buffet (2nd floor of Union)
11 am to 2 pm M - F

Outpost

specialty menu
11 am to 10 pm daily

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hiring

office Aug. 8.

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ON THE RUN

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Bar

Sept. 30

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prices DO NOT pertain
to the albums & tapes
mentioned above!!!



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shorts

rings

pants

belts



FSU

Continued from P. 10B

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Bear Bryant and crew do
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Shelby, James Taylor, M
Stock, Calvin Culliver, and
Watson are the running b
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Football contest planned

During the Seminole foo
season, Challenge '74, the
Athletic Department and T
assee merchants will
sponsoring a contest
Seminole fans. Over \$100
prizes, from color and black
white television sets to \$100
certificates and free dinne
local restaurants, will be g
away to those fans who
estimate the total Sem
score.

Entry blanks will be ava
at local businesses and a
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contest officials are asking
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Collection boxes will be k
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in the contest for the
football season.

FSU comeback effort to travel a rough road

Continued from P. 10B

have to play them on their home turf in Tuscaloosa.

Bear Bryant and crew don't lose much anyway, and they were in Tuscaloosa just about as often as the Pope goes out on dates.

The Tide has 40 lettermen returning, including linebacker Woody Lowe. Bryant runs out adjectives when describing Lowe, who many (and that includes his coach) say is better than another pretty fair 'Bama linebacker, Lee Roy Jordan.

Offensively Alabama won't be hurting either, even if Gary Rutledge, out now with a shoulder injury, is not able to play. Richard Todd is a more than able backup who would do nothing better than a whole season to prove his worth.

Randy Billingsly, Willie Shelby, James Taylor, Mike Brock, Calvin Culliver, and Rick Watson are the running backs in Alabama's high powered offense, and there is no blocking between the six. Bryant

will give each just about equal playing time.

The last time these two teams met FSU came away with a nationally televised 37-37 tie as Kim Hammond and Kenny Stabler hitched up in an unbelievable passing dual.

Just like in that game of seven years ago, the Tide will play Tennessee the week following the FSU game. Maybe they looked past Florida State seven years ago, and maybe, just maybe they'll be giving Condredge Holloway more thought than they give the Tribe this year.

The Seminoles would like nothing better.

Florida

Things don't ease up for Florida State the following week as Florida comes to Tallahassee to renew their state rivalry with FSU.

It stands at 13-2-1 so far, with FSU on the short end.

No one knows exactly why, but Florida State usually rolls over and plays dead when the Gators arrive in town. The Seminoles have had better records than Florida the last couple of years (excepting last year) but have lost to the Gators by surprisingly large scores.

One recalls 1972 as an example. FSU was 5-0, and had Gary Huff throwing as they met Florida in Campbell Stadium.

The Gators not only won, they humiliated the Tribe 42-13. Coach Doug Dickey returns 14 starters from a 7-5 team, and people connected with UF are

extremely optimistic about post season chances in 1974.

Don Gaffney is back at QB and his favorite receiver from a year ago, Lee McGriff, will be back to join him.

Ralph Ortega will be back to lead the defensive squad.

Hopefully this will be the year FSU finds the answer to the Florida jinx. Sixteen years is a long enough wait.

Auburn

Auburn is next on this killer schedule, and Coach Ralph Jordan and his Plainsmen are hoping to rebound from their worst season in years.

The War Eagles were but 6-6 last year, and it is not often that Jordan and Auburn are that ineffective.

Sedrick McIntyre is the most exciting returnee from last year's squad and he is a good one. A knee injury cost him eight games as a freshman last year.

Two youngsters will be leading the new Auburn veer, as Jordan switches from his traditional I backfield.

Chris Vacarella and Phil Gargis will probably split duties at quarterback, with the latter being the better passer, the former better on the ground.

Gargis was a star in defeat against Missouri in the Sun Bowl a year ago, coming on in the second half to throw two touchdown passes and complete 8-15.

Linebackers Ken Bernich and Mike Flynn lead the tradition-

ally tough Auburn defense. Rusty Deen will help out at defensive end.

Memphis State

Memphis State will provide the opposition in the eighth game for FSU, and one hopes the Seminoles are not too emotionally drained after playing the previous three games to get up for the Tigers.

MSU was 8-3 a year ago and they've got 19 starters back with them for 1974.

Coach Fred Pancoast has quarterback David Fowler and wide receivers James Thompson and Bobby Ward back, so MSU might be expected to put the ball in the air a good deal of the time.

Jerry Dandridge and Eric Harris will lead the Memphis defense, which has never been an MSU trademark. High scoring games are usually the order of the day when playing this bunch.

Miami

Miami has a bowl bid on its mind in 1974, as Pete Elliot returns 19 starters from his giant killers of a year ago.

Woody Thompson is the best of those returning in the backfield as his 800 yards rushing would seem to indicate. The big guy ran all up and down Campbell Stadium last year.

Perhaps the best down lineman the Seminoles will face in 1974 is Ruben Carter, the Hurricanes' 6'2" middle guard. Against Alabama last year Carter received a standing ovation in Tuscaloosa after his

performance in the 'Canes' 43-13 loss. He's one of the best.

The Hurricanes play Alabama the week after they meet the Tribe and that might have an effect on how they prepare for the game.

Pete Elliot and company believe that 1974 is going to be a big year in Miami, perhaps the best they've had in a good while.

But they have got to get past Florida State before they play Alabama and Florida, and the Seminoles would love to catch them looking past them.

Virginia Tech

Florida State has two home games to close out the '74 season. Virginia Tech invades Tallahassee November 16 and they'll bring a team that in many ways is similar to FSU.

They will have a new coach after a disastrous (2-9) season a year ago, and they will have a new look.

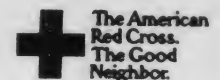
Houston

Houston went to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl last year and destroyed Tulane 47-7. Of the starters of that game, only six graduated, and Houston is Sports Illustrated's number seven ranked team.

The offensive line returns intact save one man. They should be able to open big holes for the Cougars' big runners, including Donnie McGraw, Reggie Cherry, and Marshall Johnson, all of whom averaged well over four yards a carry last year.

The Defense looks solid, led by middle linebacker Gerald Hill, linemen Lee Canalito and Wilson Whitley, and cornerback Robert Giblin.

Houston leads the FSU series 10-1-2.



Football contest planned

During the Seminole football season, Challenge '74, the FSU Athletic Department and Tallahassee merchants will be sponsoring a contest for Seminole fans. Over \$1000 in prizes, from color and black and white television sets to \$100 gift certificates and free dinners at local restaurants, will be given away to those fans who best estimate the total Seminole score.

Entry blanks will be available at local businesses and at the stadium before each game, but contest officials are asking that contestants try to provide their own entry blank by bringing a 3 by 8 inch sheet of paper including their name, address, phone number, and prediction of the number of points the Seminoles will score during the game. One entry is to be submitted for each home game. Collection boxes will be located at the stadium before kick-off time.

There is no obligation to attend the football game. If a prediction exceeds the actual number of points scored by the Seminoles during the game, the entry blank will be discarded as invalid. Prizes will be awarded in three categories — for six, nine, and four valid entries — so if a game is missed or an entry is ruled invalid, fans can remain in the contest for the entire football season.

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Promising roundballers keep it close to home

By John Meyer

Basketball is consistently one of FSU's most successful sports, and this year's team has a great deal in its favor.

The Seminoles will play 17 games in Tully Gym, with another four scheduled on the road in Florida. A bid to the National Invitational Tournament is a definite possibility, or perhaps even a trip to the NCAA, their ultimate goal.

This is Coach Hugh Dur-



Hugh Durham

ham's ninth year at FSU and over the past eight seasons, Durham has compiled the tenth-best winning percentage

in the nation.

Durham's record as head coach at FSU stands at 151-65, and he has twice led the

Seminoles to post-season NCAA bids. In 1968, the Seminoles were eliminated in the first game of the Mid-East regionals. A member of that team, Dave Cowens, went on to become Rookie of the Year in the NBA and is considered one of the premiere pivot men in professional basketball.

In 1972, FSU won the Mid-East regional and went all



John Harrison

NAME	POSITION	YEAR	HT.	WT.
Ansley Abraham	Wing	Sr.	6-1	175
Bruce Boyd	Wing	Jr.	6-4	180
Mark Brodie	Wing	Fr.	6-6	185
Dave Brownyard	Point	Sr.	6-1	180
Carlton Byrd	Point	So.	5-8	140
Bob Chassee	Pt./Wing	So.	6-5	210
Harry Davis	Post	Fr.	6-7	220
Mark Gilbert	Point	Fr.	6-0	165
Greg Grady	Post	Jr.	6-9	215
Eugene Harris	Point	So.	6-0	185
John Harrison	Post	Sr.	6-10	210
Mike Kundid	Point	Fr.	6-1	175
Hank Mann	Wing	Fr.	6-5½	185
Zach Perkins	Pt./Wing	Jr.	6-7	195
James Simmons	Point	Jr.	5-11	170
Wayne Smalls	Wing	So.	6-2	170
Jim Smith	Wing	Sr.	6-6	190
Cyril Stitt	Wing	Jr.	6-0	160
Larry Warren	Wing	Jr.	6-4	190
Wayne Woodard	Point	So.	5-10	155

Continued on P. 13B

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SPECIAL

Tallahassee Democrat

FSU

Continued from P. 1

the way to the finals. super-power UCLA and Walton a scare before fall just five points, 81-76.

Gone from last year's squad are Otis Cole, Lawrence McCray, but Seminoles are returning plenty of experienced players. "We've got people who proved themselves last year," Durham said. "Our top



Larry Warren

1974-

DATE

Nov. 22 — Fri.
Nov. 30 — Sat.
Dec. 3 — Tues.
Dec. 7 — Sat.
Dec. 9 — Mon.
Dec. 14 — Sat.
Dec. 18 — Wed.
Dec. 21 — Sat.
Dec. 26 — Thurs.
27 — Fri.

Jan. 4 — Sat.
Jan. 7 — Tues.
Jan. 11 — Sat.
Jan. 15 — Wed.
Jan. 18 — Sat.
Jan. 20 — Mon.
Jan. 25 — Sat.
Jan. 27 — Mon.
Feb. 1 — Sat.
Feb. 6 — Thurs.
Feb. 9 — Sun.
Feb. 13 — Thurs.
Feb. 19 — Wed.
Feb. 22 — Sat.
Feb. 24 — Mon.
Feb. 28 — Fri.
Mar. 5 — Wed.

Ch

F
Ph

FSU basketball: NIT, NCAA?

Continued from P. 12B

the way to the finals, giving super-power UCLA and Bill Walton a scare before falling by just five points, 81-76.

Gone from last year's 18-8 squad are Otis Cole and Lawrence McCray, but the Seminoles are returning with plenty of experienced players. "We've got people who proved themselves last year," Durham said. "Our top seven

have produced at the varsity level for one year. I feel, and I think they feel, that they'll continue to produce."

Those seven are Carlton Byrd, Wayne Smalls, Greg Grady, Larry Warren, Zach Perkins, Eugene Harris and Bob Chassee. But Seminole fortunes may depend on how well the untested John Harrison performs in McCray's absence.

"John Harrison will be a key for us," Durham said. "He's got height — he's 6'10" — and he will be a key to our success. Harrison's got to come through."

Warren, from Brevard Junior College, was last year's leading scorer, averaging 16.9 points per game. He was a first team All-America choice at Brevard, and came to FSU as a sophomore last year.

Durham said that Perkins has the inside track for the high post position. Perkins is extremely quick for his size and he was one of three Seminoles

to grab over 200 rebounds last year.

Junior Greg Grady had the size and strength to intimidate other teams on the boards. Grady collected 250 rebounds last year and scored frequently in double figures.

"Grady's going to have to carry a big load," Durham said, "because a lot of our rebounding depends on him."

Smalls has the inside track at one wing position after a freshman season which gave him a lot of experience. He was a high school All-American in New Jersey.

The point position is 15.

definitely not decided," Durham said. Leading candidates for that job are Carlton Byrd and Eugene Harris. Both saw a good deal of action last year.

"As a team, we've got a good attitude," Durham said. "The players get along well together. Now these are intangibles, but they're important. Once you have kids with ability, and we've got them, you need those intangibles. I feel like we have the necessary ingredients to have another successful team."

First practice is set for Oct.



Harrison



Larry Warren



Greg Grady

1974-75 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov. 22 — Fri.	Australia	Tallahassee
Nov. 30 — Sat.	Valdosta State	Tallahassee
Dec. 3 — Tues.	Illinois State	Tallahassee
Dec. 7 — Sat.	Marshall	Tallahassee
Dec. 9 — Mon.	Memphis State	Memphis, TN
Dec. 14 — Sat.	Louisville	Tallahassee
Dec. 18 — Wed.	California State	Tallahassee
Dec. 21 — Sat.	Ohio University	Tallahassee
Dec. 26 — Thurs.	Holiday Class: C	
27 — Fri.	(Louisville, Purdue, W. Ky.)	Louisville, KY
Jan. 4 — Sat.	Eastern Kentucky	Tallahassee
Jan. 7 — Tues.	Wisconsin (Mil.)	Tallahassee
Jan. 11 — Sat.	Biscayne College	Tallahassee
Jan. 15 — Wed.	South Florida	Tampa
Jan. 18 — Sat.	Hofstra	Tallahassee
Jan. 20 — Mon.	Biscayne College	Miami
Jan. 25 — Sat.	Canisius	Buffalo, NY
Jan. 27 — Mon.	New Mexico	Albuquerque, NM
Feb. 1 — Sat.	Tennessee (Chatt.)	Tallahassee
Feb. 6 — Thurs.	Jacksonville Univ.	Tallahassee
Feb. 9 — Sun.	Georgia Southern	Savannah, GA
Feb. 13 — Thurs.	Georgia State	Tallahassee
Feb. 19 — Wed.	Jacksonville Univ.	Jacksonville
Feb. 22 — Sat.	Georgia Southern	Tallahassee
Feb. 24 — Mon.	Mercer	Tallahassee
Feb. 28 — Fri.	South Florida	Tallahassee
Mar. 5 — Wed.	Stetson	Deland

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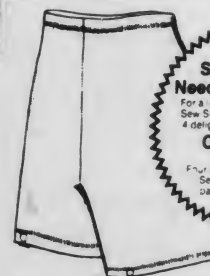
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Those interested should call 644-2430 or come to 117 Tully Gym.

Tennis tryouts

FSU tennis coach Randy Dobson has announced that tryouts will be held Sept. 25 to fill five spots on the Seminole varsity squad.

The tryouts are scheduled for 3 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts. Each player is to play an eight game pro set in a round-robin tournament. The top five players to come out of this tourney will be on the team. All interested men are advised that they need to be able to play every day for the rest of that week and possibly into the next week until the five players are selected.

Voice of Seminoles

Over the summer, FSU Athletic Director announced that Bob Shackleton will take over as "the voice of the Seminoles" this year over the Seminole Radio Network.

Shackleton replaces Skip Caray, who did the Seminole broadcasts last year. Joining Shackleton for the color commentary will be Bill Owens, in his fourth season in that capacity.

The Seminole Radio Network broadcasts are heard on over 30 stations throughout Florida, South Georgia and Alabama and over WTNT locally.

Tickets

Student season football tickets will be on sale this week both in Tully Gym and the University Union. Season tickets for the five remaining home games are \$10 for students and \$19 for guests.

Guest tickets are valid only when presented with a student ticket, and each student is entitled to bring one guest at this rate.

In addition, students may buy special season tickets for their children for a discount rate of \$5.

Bowling

The University men's bowling league will begin its fall program on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Anyone interested in joining or forming a team should call Martin Roeder at 644-2268 or Ray Fox at 644-5565.

Ali-Foreman fight on here

George Foreman will defend his world heavyweight championship title from the challenge of Muhammed Ali in Zaire, Africa on September 24.

Although he has successfully defended his title twice, Foreman may have more than

he can handle in the quick-footed, jabbing Ali.

This historic battle will be shown via closed-circuit television in Tully Gym. Sponsored by the FSU Wrestling Club, students with proper identification will be admitted at the door for \$8.00.

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LIGHT SHO

Woody Woodward, former All-America shortstop, takes over the bat for FSU this year from Hallings, who resigned summer.

Woodward inherits a team which produced a 37-25 record last year and promises to power this year in District One of the toughest in the nation. Other powers in the district include South Carolina, Miami, South Alabama, and Southern, and Jacksonville. "There's no doubt that the competition in this district is going to be up tremendously over the past few years," Woodward said. That competition is in the hands of the way of the Seminoles' going to the next year again, and Woodward adds, "Everything we do is geared around that goal." Woodward isn't quite sure his team will look this good and won't be until practice begins Sept. 30, but he knows enough last year to know the Tribe has a number of good players back, including some with professional experience.

"The boy that I'm high on this point is Bob Davidson," said Woodward. "I feel that Randy is a bona fide All-America candidate for this year. He hit .340 last year, second highest on the team, and he's a great defensive player." A senior, Davidson plays infield.

Another player Woodward high on is Guillermo Bonilla, a sophomore from Puerto Rico who led the team in hitting last year with a .351 average. "He's a spray hitter, and he hits the ball very sharply," Woodward said. "His only weakness is defense, but as a sophomore he'll have plenty of time to improve." Bonilla will play third base.

Another standout last year was Jim Busby, whose father was coach for the Atlanta Braves. He's an outfielder with a strong arm and good speed.

Baseball in the thick of it again in NCAA

Woody Woodward, the former All-America shortstop of FSU, takes over the baseball team this year from Jack Hallings, who resigned this summer.

Woodward inherits a team which produced a 37-25 record last year and promises to be a power this year in District 3, one of the toughest in the nation. Other powers in FSU's district include South Carolina, Miami, South Alabama, Georgia Southern, and Jacksonville.

"There's no doubt that the competition in this district has gone up tremendously over the past few years," Woodward said. That competition is what stands in the way of the Seminoles' going to the NCAA once again, and Woodward adds, "Everything we do will be geared around that goal."

Woodward isn't quite sure how his team will look this year and won't be until practice begins Sept. 30, but he saw enough last year to know that the Tribe has a number of sound players back, including some with professional potential.

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Another standout last year was Jim Busby, whose father is coach for the Atlanta Braves. He's an outfielder with a good arm and good speed.

The Seminoles lost several pitchers from last year but are well-stocked with returnees. High on that list is Larry Jones, a sophomore from Seminole who quit football recently, ostensibly to concentrate on baseball.

"Jones has a future in professional baseball," Woodward said without reservation. "I'm happy to have him full-time. He throws real hard, though he does need to work on his control." Jones compiled a 6-3 record last year as a freshman.

Another fine hurler for the Tribe this year will be Dan O'Brien, a junior from St. Petersburg whose brother-in-law is Bill Freehan, the all-star catcher and first-baseman for the Detroit Tigers. After a

promising freshman season as FSU's top reliever, O'Brien had some troubles last year, turning in a 7-6 record.

"Danny should be a big winner for us this year," Woodward said. "There's no way he should lose 6 games, although his seven wins last year led the team." O'Brien's ERA last year was 3.54.

Two more pitchers join the Seminole staff from Miami-Dade North, Craig Eaton and Dan Owens.

"That's the nucleus of a pretty good club," said Woodward. "We've got a couple of positions to fill, catcher and shortstop. Those are two of the three most important positions on a college club, and those two positions are really up for grabs right

now."

"Our goal is to go to the district," Woodward continued. "If we are to go to the

district, we have to improve on last year's record, and it looks like the toughest schedule we've ever played."

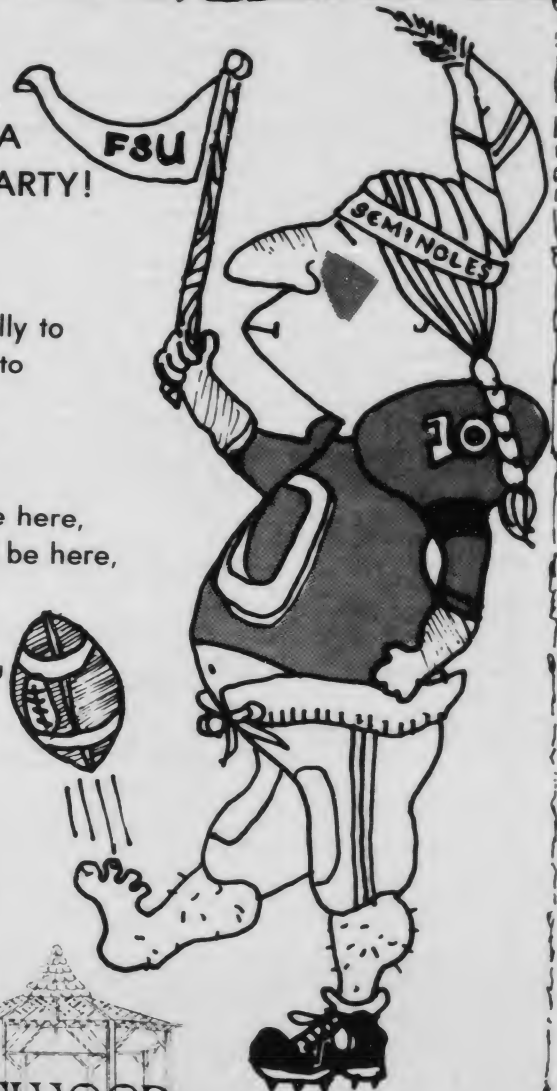
The season begins in the latter part of February, and practice for scholarship players begins Sept. 30.

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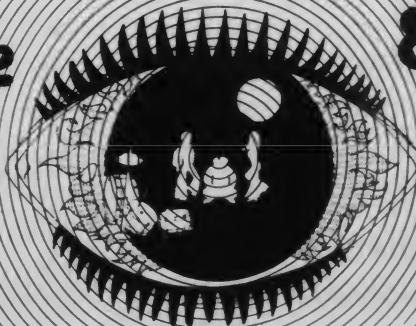
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The Marshall plan for beating the Gators

A minor controversy has developed over the starting time of the Florida-Florida State game, which will be played in Tallahassee Oct. 19. While the respective athletic departments involved have thus far been unable to resolve the impasse, reliable sources have denied that FSU's hopes are for UF to forfeit the traditional clash. FSU has won only twice in the sixteen-year history of the UF-FSU series.

FSU President Stanley Marshall proposed a solution at the annual Football Kick-Off Luncheon last week which would seem perfectly equitable to all concerned. Relevant excerpts from Marshall's remarks are reprinted with permission below:

"The Athletic Directors and the football coaches

have agreed to have the coin toss the day before the game so that the teams will know in advance which ends of the field they are to defend, and who will kick off and who will receive.

"If the University of Florida is to kick off, they have the privilege of doing so at 2 p.m.—and we have the privilege of returning the kick at 7:30. I think it is safe to say that the ball will land somewhere in the vicinity of the goal line or perhaps the ten yard line and will, no doubt, be promptly surrounded by fervent Gators. In order to avoid their having a boring afternoon and our being accused of inhospitable treatment of our guests, I proposed to the friendly Gators last night that they might want to arrive around 4 p.m. with baskets of fried chicken and other gustatory delights which

they could share with the hungry Gators as their pre-game meal.

"Mr. Bridgers has instructed the ushers to open the gates to the field so they can all have a festive afternoon. One caution to you Gators; as you walk down the steps from the stands, be careful not to drop your lunch and break it.

"If the Gators are to receive the ball, they will, of course, assemble around the forty-yard line in anticipation of our kick-off, which will come promptly at 7:30. In that case, the site for the picnic will be moved approximately sixty yards toward the east or west, as the case may be."

Now that would seem to be a perfectly equitable solution, especially considering the relationship of the two teams over the years.

FSU football outlook improves


Continued from P. 9B

promises some successful seasons in the future. This season should have its share of setbacks and frustrations as

this young team gains experience. A particularly rough schedule won't make things any easier.

But Mudra's been in similar situations before and he's

always turned things around. With an excellent staff of coaches and talented, eager young players, there's no reason to think that Dr. Mudra won't do it again.



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Welcome to FSU

Dear Students:

All of us in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics want to welcome all the new and returning students, as well as our faculty, to the campus. We sincerely hope that the coming academic year will be a happy and successful one for you. We have gone through a very difficult and trying year, but that is behind us and now we are looking forward to a new year and to new promise.

As you know, our football team has a new coaching staff and some new and very promising young players, plus returnees from last year's team who have gained maturity, size and confidence. We are looking forward to a most interesting and exciting season under the leadership of Coach Darrell Mudra. We certainly hope that you will lend the team your enthusiastic support during the coming season.

We believe that we have a very talented group of coaches throughout our entire intercollegiate athletic program. Certainly, we are hoping that this will be a great sports year for Florida State University.

While we are striving to the utmost of our ability to provide victories and successful teams, at the same time we are striving for the highest standards of excellence in every phase of our intercollegiate athletic program

to stress the true and real values which are most meaningful to the participants and those who support our program. It is our intention to be open and honest in every phase of the administration of our program.

John Bridgers
Director of Athletics

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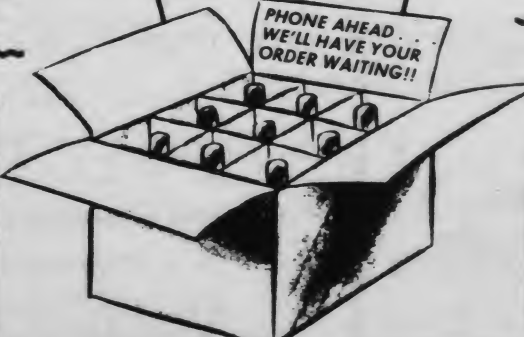
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Training in self-examination, screening, referral information and the sharing of their bodies by women. Clinics are offered by The Women's Health Center.

The Center also has a clinic called the Women's Clinic performed by a doctor on

The concept of self-examination for women is basic to the Center. Co-founder Linda Curtis' clinic is "a medium by which women can learn about their bodies and control over their lives."

"You can establish for yourself a standard for you and can observe it. You go to a gynecologist, you know what you want."

A self-help clinic is open for women to talk about their experiences. The Center offers slide presentation and self-examination are given of each month at 7 p.m. on Ave. On the following women who attended the on whatever aspect of sex.

Women interested in a test or an abortion — or on anything from name pause — can call the Center a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. The Center was founded

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Student lobby proposed

By Henri Cawthon

Student Government's attempts at organizing a state student lobby carried two members to Washington, D.C. and New York City earlier this month to present the idea to the Florida Congressional delegation and several philanthropic foundations.

Student Body Vice President Jan Pietrzyk and Robert Jordan, Secretary of Research and Development, talked to Congressional staffers and Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials about the feasibility of their project "Center for Student Government: Education and Participation (Center Step)."

Center Step would set up a year-round student lobby located in Tallahassee with several full-time employees. The lobby would be comprised of State Council of Student Body President (SCSBP) members and interested student volunteers. The Center would also serve as a clearing house for information on national, state, and local student related issues.

Jordan and Pietrzyk visited the National Student Association (NSA) on the first day of the eight-day trip. The NSA, and its offshoot, the National

Student Lobby, were formulated by the University of California's successful student lobby which last year influenced the passage of approximately \$50 million worth of student-related legislation with only a \$50,000 funding base.

Jordan and Pietrzyk also talked with Pam Powell, President Ford's Director of Student Affairs. Powell is a Nixon appointee who led the cheers of the Nixonettes during the 1972 Republican National Convention.

"She seemed very enthusiastic about our project," said Jordan. "All she needs is the finished product of our research in its entirety."

The team made contact with the Congressional offices of

Don Fuqua, Representative from the Second District; Bob Sikes, of the First District; Bill Gunter, of the Fifth District; Claude Pepper, of the Twelfth District; U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles.

The SG representatives will maintain correspondence with the Congressional offices. Powell and HEW officials and plan to compile a working paper of the trip to present to the SCSBP.

In New York for two days, Jordan and Pietrzyk sought funding for the project from such charitable foundations as Ford, Rockefeller, Mott and Abelard. Results are pending further notification from foundation officials.



LINDA CURTIS (L) and Kelly Patterson are co-founders of the Feminist Health Center.

Women learn self-help

Training in self-examination, pregnancy screening, referral information on logal gynecologists and the sharing of information about their bodies by women who attend self-help clinics are offered by Tallahassee's Feminist Women's Health Center.

The Center also has a Saturday abortion clinic called the Women's Choice Clinic, with abortions performed by a doctor on contract for \$165.

The concept of self-help health care for women is basic to the Center's work.

Co-founder Linda Curtis said the self-help clinic is "a medium by which the concepts of vaginal self-examination and women learning about their bodies can help all women gain more control over their lives."

"You can establish for yourself what's normal for you and can observe cyclical changes...if you go to a gynecologist, you're better prepared and know what you want."

A self-help clinic is "any get-together of women to talk about our common health care experiences," Center literature explains. A slide presentation and demonstration of vaginal self-examination are given on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Center, 1126 Lee Ave. On the following three Tuesday nights, women who attended the first session follow up on whatever aspect of self-help interests them.

Women interested in scheduling a pregnancy test or an abortion — or in obtaining information on anything from natural childbirth to menopause — can call the Center at 224-9600 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Center was founded in March, 1974, by

Curtis and Kelly Patterson and presently has three full-time and six part-time employees. Women who work at the Center are available to do demonstrations and show slides for groups in the community, and have made presentations in Quincy and South Florida as well as locally.

The abortion clinic includes counseling for the woman, the presence of two of the Center's members during the abortion itself, and follow-up counseling and help.

The Center is now doing a five-minute spot every Tuesday morning between 9:30 and 10:00 on WFSU-FM radio's Women's Way show. Its members are also having a fund-raising benefit called "Women Made Song" Wednesday, Sept. 25, starting at 8 p.m. downstairs at the Pastime on Tennessee Street. Donations will be \$1 and performers (all women) will include Lynn Megan (who usually sings with Dixie Drive), Marcia Conn, Susan Salzburg, Greta Larson, Velma Fry, Susan Kraft, Zeno and Margaret Sparks.

The self-help clinic movement began in 1971 in California. The basic technique learned in the clinics is examination of the cervix with a plastic vaginal speculum. Women also share things they have learned about their bodies with other women at the clinics.

"Most doctors don't seem to be willing to sit down and explain to a woman why they put her on a certain pill," Patterson said.

But there is a trend that "doctors are welcoming self-examination," Curtis said, "primarily because women have become more forceful, more demanding that they get good medical care, that they get good treatment with respect."

Zip codes change

Students who have university post office boxes should begin putting a new zip code number on their return addresses.

The main post office in Tallahassee will have a new automatic machine in October, which will break down the FSU mail into two sections.

Departmental mail may still be sent to the old number, 32306. But students are asked to begin using the new code — 32313 — as soon as possible.

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FSU won't reverse decision to admit felon**Senate to investigate law school admissions**

By Sandy Shartzner

FSU's College of Law has "no intention" of reversing its decision to admit a convicted felon this fall.

According to Tom Edmonds, assistant dean of the law school, David Morrison, 24, has qualifications which are "competitive with others in his class and should graduate with honors."

Morrison is a former burglar, car thief, forger, parole violator and armed robber.

When news of Morrison's acceptance by the College of Law reached Florida Sen. Tom Gallen (D-Bradenton) in August, Gallen immediately requested the formation of a State Senate committee to investigate law school admission procedures in the state.

Gallen, defending the right of "average" students to go to law school, asserted, "I just cannot justify to my constituents the spending of their tax money to give a convicted felon, who has confessed to 75 robberies, a law degree while a retired judge's son in my district is refused admission because his grades in college were average."

Gallen contends that "it is time that the Legislature establish the criteria and standards for law school admission."

On Sept. 9, the Florida Board of Regents voted 5-3 to ban felons from attending law school under a new policy that no one can enter law school "who couldn't be admitted on the basis of existing rules and practices to the Florida Bar." Under present rules, Morrison could only be admitted to the Bar if he is pardoned.

Morrison, however, is not affected by the BOR's new policy because he had already been admitted at FSU.

"I think the action by the board has just negated the entire premise of giving a man a

second chance," Morrison said in response to the BOR's decision. "I feel hopeful that any just federal court in the land would see the right to an education as one of the inalienable rights that one could not lose even through a felony conviction."

He is presently attempting to obtain a pardon and, at the same time, is petitioning the Florida Supreme Court to change the rule barring felons from the Bar.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington last week recommended that the State Cabinet reject the BOR's new policy on admissions. Associate Commissioner Pete Millett said the policy may be unconstitutional. The Cabinet, sitting as the Board of Education, will consider Turlington's suggestion this Wednesday.

Morrison's qualifications include a high score on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and honors grades as a political science major at the University of South Florida on a study-release program while a prisoner. Morrison has both an undergraduate degree and work toward a Master's.

Morrison originally went to prison at the age of 17, was paroled at age 20 and sent back after admitting to 75 robberies.

FSU College of Law Dean Joshua Morse said a strong recommendation from State Secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services, O.J. Keller, influenced the FSU Law School's decision to admit Morrison. The prison system granted Morrison parole last week on condition that he attend law school.

BOR member Chester Ferguson suggested at the Sept. 9 BOR meeting that FSU officials might "adjust" their action. According to Assistant Dean Edmonds, however, the College of Law intends to stick by its original decision.

"It would be one thing if we had a flood of qualified felons applying, but this case is one in 10,000," Edmonds said. "Morrison has successfully completed college work and part of a Master's degree. You just won't find many folks who have come up through the corrections system with that kind of record." In the meantime, a State Senate committee has been appointed to study law

school admissions. Chaired by Sen. Kenneth Plante (R-Winter Park), it includes Gallen, Curtis Peterson (D-Eaton Park), John Ware (R-St. Petersburg) and Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville). It will consider both FSU's and the University of Florida's law schools. It will be limited to prospective cases only (Morrison's case won't be considered).

Edmonds believes that any attempt by the legislature to directly determine who gets into law school could hurt the law school's accreditation. Unless that law school controls its own admissions, he said, it might not be able to meet the criteria required for accreditation.

Both law schools have agreed to cooperate fully with the committee, however. "Our files will be open, we don't have anything to hide," Edmonds said.

He believes that once the senators see just how difficult it is to choose 150 law students from 2,500 applicants, they won't want to become directly involved in the process.

The FSU College of Law average around 3,000 applicants a year. Of these, some 2,500 actually "complete their files"

in time for consideration by the admissions committee. From this 2,500, the college must choose between 150 and 200 who will actually be accepted.

"There's no question that some of those denied admission could be good students," Edmonds said. But there are only so many places available.

Of first importance in seeing who gets in are the LSAT, the writing sample and the student's transcript from undergraduate school.

The LSAT score is judged by validity tests done by the testing service every few years. The validity test indicates how well the LSAT predicts success at the FSU College of Law by seeing how past test takers actually performed at FSU. The testing service then indicates how much weight should be given to the test compared with grades and other factors.

The law school has established cut off points based on an

index score (combination of the scores and grades). It changes from time to time. If an applicant has an index score above the top cut off, he or she is automatically accepted. If the index score is below the low cut off, the applicant automatically turned down.

What is left over after the automatic cuts is a middle group containing one-half to two-thirds of the original applicant. The admissions committee considers these files, taking into account age, employment, military experience and "anything else which indicates the person has been successful (things he or she has attempted)," Edmonds said.

Applicants' explanations of bad things on the record are also carefully considered, he said.

Higher scores on the LSAT and higher grades influence the final decisions. But when it comes down to it, a subjective choice must be made, he said.



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**Flam
prote**

By Davis Whitman

Flambeau General Manager Richard Johnson has a formal protest with President Stanley over an alleged breach and back-up agreement reached earlier this year. Director for Recreation Leisure Service Kimmel.

In a letter to Marshall

**Child ca
survey**

The Women's Center currently sponsoring a city-wide Child Care Survey to be used to aid the FSU population requires child care in attend classes or other city functions.

The Women's Center have representatives week's registration to survey answers. The questionnaires can be filled out time or may be picked up at Women's Center, Building Mabry Heights.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer to staff the tables at registration may contact Connelley at 644-4007.

Incidentally, the center is now open for classes and night from 6:30 p.m. until 10: Monday through Friday

Flambeau GM files protest against Kimmel

By Davis Whiteman

Flambeau General Manager Richard Johnson has filed a formal protest with University President Stanley Marshall over an alleged breach of lease and back-up agreements reached earlier this year with Director for Recreation and Leisure Service Robert Kimmel.

In a letter to Marshall dated

Child care survey set

The Women's Center is currently sponsoring a university-wide Child Care Needs Survey to be used to ascertain the FSU population which requires child care in order to attend classes or other university functions.

The Women's Center will have representatives at this week's registration to collect survey answers. The questionnaires can be filled out at that time or may be picked up at the Women's Center, Building 212 Mabry Heights.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer to staff the tables at registration may contact Rickie Connelley at 644-4007.

Incidentally, the child care center is now open for night classes and night functions from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sept. 6, Johnson claimed that "verbal promises" had been secured from Kimmel that the Flambeau could remain in its Union offices until Christmas recess in the event of any last minute snags which would keep the Flambeau from moving into its new offices Sept. 1. According to Johnson, such a snag did develop, but the Flambeau was informed Sept. 3 by Kimmel that it could move "anytime during the period of Sept. 9 through Sept. 30."

Kimmel told Johnson that "to my recollection, I did not make any commitment that the Flambeau could remain in the Union if space was not available in Building #204 by Sept. 1."

"I'm sorry I didn't get it in writing in the first place," Johnson said Friday. "I didn't think it was necessary, but that was a mistake on my part."

Kimmel would make no general comment on Johnson's protest, saying only that

Johnson "could write pretty much what he wants to."

"I've double-checked all my records to see if there was any agreement in writing and I can't find anything," Kimmel said. "There was no specific date after which we said the move would not take place."

In his letter to Marshall, Johnson said that the agreement was discussed on three separate occasions and in the presence of four witnesses.

"Our purpose in having this commitment repeated three times was to prevent exactly the sort of misunderstanding that has now arisen," Johnson told Marshall. "Had we known that Dr. Kimmel would adopt this posture, the lease would never have been signed."

Johnson said the Flambeau could move out of the Union Sept. 16 "with minimal losses." That move was scheduled to take place today and should be completed early this week.

Public college enrollment up

Colleges and universities across the nation are being greeted by approximately 8.6 million students this fall, an estimated increase of over 100,000 students above last year's enrollment.

Virtually all of the increase is taking place in public institutions, with enrollment in privately controlled colleges

and universities remaining relatively stable.

Institutions of higher learning conferred about 1.3 million degrees during the school year 1973-1974. The projected figure for June, 1975 is about the same. Included in this total are 950,000 bachelor's, 50,000 first professional, 270,000 master's and 40,000 doctor's degrees.

Board needs members

The Florida Flambeau is now accepting applications for two undergraduate positions open on its Board of Directors.

Applications may be obtained by stopping by the Flambeau business offices at 206 North Woodward Street (see map, page 1) or by writing the Flambeau at P.O. Box U-7001, FSU, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306.

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War replaces Sly in Sept. 28 concert

By Eric Moss

Sly and the Family Stone, the band originally booked for an appearance at FSU Sept. 28, has cancelled its show due to a contract dispute with the Leisure Program Office, and LPO spokesperson said.

War, whose popular recordings of "The Cisco Kid," "The World Is A Ghetto" and "Slippin' Into Darkness" reached the top ten nationwide, has been scheduled to replace them.

Sly, known as one of the most temperamental artists on the concert scene, has had a problem with honoring contracts. During past years, the band has occasionally refused to play after contracts have been signed and has reduced performance times to only a bare minimum.

Aerosmith, an up-and-coming hard rock band, was originally scheduled to be Sly's warmup act, but they too were cancelled by LPO officials.

Daryl Stewart, a top LPO official, said, "Aerosmith is a little too obscure for the Tallahassee market, so we decided to go with Ramsey Lewis as War's lead-in."

Lewis, whose jazz interpretations of "In Crowd" and



WAR, whose biggest hits were "The World Is A Ghetto" and "The Cisco Kid," will appear with Ramsey Lewis here.

"Wade In the Water" have been both artistically and commercially successful, has also become known for his jazz arrangements of War material.

"This will be Ramsey's third time in Tallahassee," Stewart said. "Two years ago he was Roberta Flack's warmup, and last year he was at FAMU. Although Ramsey does some of War's music, their styles are entirely different. War, as the headliner, has given their seal of approval."

Appearing with Lewis will be

his two accompanists, Cleve- Morris Jennings on drums and land Eaton on upright bass and percussion. Eaton has been

known for hooking up wah-wah and fuzz tones to he bass for that extra effect.

War's music has been called "... a spicy amalgamation of Afro-Cuban, jazz, rock, latin, blues and soul." Their wide range of appeal has won them four gold and two platinum albums.

The first big hit War experienced was when former Animal Eric Burdon joined them and released "Spill the Wine." This was in 1969 after

War had been together ten years.

Probably the best example of the kind of success War has had was their single "The Cisco Kid," from "The World Is A Ghetto" LP which was certified gold 50 minutes after it was released.

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Fall movies cut back

By Eric Moss

FSU's Leisure Program Office (LPO) will be presenting another film-filled fall, although the number of movies booked has been reduced considerably.

Last spring over 120 films were exhibited, but Film Manager Mike Ogden has termed that "extravagant." During fall quarter a year ago, 67 movies were shown.

This fall, LPO's budget allowed for 59 films ranging from high camp to bizarre horror, slapstick comedy to political statements.

A pair of nostalgic freebies will be presented Sept. 20 and 21 in Moore Auditorium. Topping the bill are Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "The Big Noise," a comedy about two mail-order detectives hired to protect a brilliant scientist from Nazi spies. "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" features the more adept Chinese super-sleuth attempting to unravel the mystery of an airliner that landed at San Francisco Airport with a dead man in the pilot's seat.

John Ford, the outstanding American director, will be the featured filmmaker in the Literature and Film Series, which will be presented in conjunction with the course of the same name. Among the films scheduled are "Young Mr. Lincoln," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Long Voyage Home," the outstanding "Tobacco Road" and "The Last Hurrah" with Spencer Tracy.

The History of the Motion Picture Series (MAS 380) will screen some of the finest silent and sound films ever made. Included are D.W. Griffith's epic "Intolerance," with some of the most incredible sets ever built, Charlie Chaplin's immortal classic "The Gold Rush," "Son of the Sheik," with the legendary lover Rudolph Valentino, Sergei Eisenstein's revolutionary "Potemkin," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Shanghai Express," starring the beautiful Marlene Dietrich, Fritz Lang's "M" with Peter Lorre in a chilling

performance, "Sherlock Jr." with Buster Keaton, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "Trouble in Paradise," directed by Ernst Lubitsch, "She Done Him Wrong" with Mae West, the zany Marx Brothers in the satirical anti-war "Duck Soup," Orson Welles' superb masterpiece "Citizen Kane" and "Singin' in the Rain," a delightful musical with Gene Kelly.

The American Cinema Series, which features highlights from the American studio years, will present such fine vintage films as "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" with W.C. Fields, Tennessee Williams' explosive drama "A Streetcar Named Desire," and the enduring classic "Casablanca," which features Humphrey Bogart in one of his finest roles.

Campus Movies, the series that offers films of a more contemporary nature, will present such outstanding films as Barbra Streisand's "Up the Sandbox," about a housewife and her fantasies, "Executive Action," the provocative thriller which delves into political assassination, the screen adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s play, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," starring Rod Steiger and Suzannah York, "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," a western with proven contemporary appeal and "Camelot," the beautifully filmed screen adaptation of the Broadway musical.

Nearly everyone loved Tatum O'Neal in "Paper Moon," so here's another chance to watch her engaging performance. Joe Don Baker, the man who plays the late Buford Pusser in "Walking Tall," will also appear in "Charley Varrick," a crime thriller starring Walter Matthau.

"Illusions I," which I know nothing about, will also be here, as well as the Firesign Theater (remember Nick Danger Third Eye?) in "Firesign Funnies," a visual collection of short skits.

Nov. 22 and 23 will be the "Last Weekend" at FSU with two "last" movies being

shown — "The Last of Sheila" and "The Last of the Ski Bums."

The last of the Campus Movie Series will be two outstanding films, "The Damned" and Robert Redford in "The Candidate," an interesting story about the molding of a politician.

The best of the world's cinema will appear in Moore Auditorium in the International Cinema Series. Included are Academy Award winner "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," Federico Fellini's magnificent "Satyricon," "The Man Who Knew Too Much," the British adaptation of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," the screen version of James Joyce's "Ulysses" and Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's "Persona."

Bizarre is the key word to describe the Underground Film Series offerings. Among the more unusual titles are "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "Sex Madness," a 1934 relic similar in style and moralistic viewpoint to its predecessor "Reefer Madness," "The Invisible Man" with Claude Rains, "Sinister Harvest," and for Halloween Weird Night, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," "Poe's Tales of Terror" and "Blood of Dracula."

The three highlight films of the fall season are not only artistically noteworthy, but box office successes as well.

"Westworld" is a science fiction thriller about an exclusive resort where guests pay \$1000 a day to live in any of four "worlds," which are replicas of days past. "Westworld" is a complete western town manned by robots who are programmed to do everything humans can do. Believe it or not, even the women!

Anyway, James Brolin (he's Dr. Kiley on Marcus Welby) and Richard Benjamin (from "Goodbye, Columbus") turn into better-than-adequate performances as bored wealthy men looking for a novel way to escape from their drab lifestyles.

Yul Brynner plays a badass gunslinger robot who, when shot in mock gunbattles, actually bleeds. His performance is typical Brynner, the King of Siam with a Stetson hat.

Nevertheless, this is a very

Continued on P. 17A

Musical auditions set

Auditions for the FSU production of the hit Broadway musical, "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" will be held Sept. 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building stage.

Townpeople as well as FSU personnel are welcome to take part in the auditions, according to show director Dr. Joseph Karioth. Charles Kelly, Musical Director and Karioth recommend that participants have musical numbers prepared in advance.

"Auditions for 'Romeo and Juliet,' the classic love tragedy by William Shakespeare, will also be held Sept. 19 and 20 at

7 p.m. and Sept. 21 from 1-3 p.m. in Room 205 FAB. This drama, slated for production Nov. 14-16 and 20-23, will be directed by Lynn Thompson.

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Mainstage emphasis on variety

by Eric Moss

School of Theatre has its 1974-75 Mainstage season, and this year is one of a total of six presented to the community, ranging from comedy to

The first production will be the smash-hit musical "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off," written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. This was the show that launched Newley's career as a star, and established the tone "What Kind of Fool Am I?" as a popular success.

"Stop the World . . ." will be

presented in conjunction with the School of Music, and will be directed by Dr. Joseph Karioth with Charles Kelly as musical director. Karioth's credits include acting roles in "Our Town" and "Stag At Bay" last season. He also directed the popular "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" which received considerable critical acclaim.

Next in the Mainstage lineup will be William Shakespeare's enduring love-tragedy "Romeo and Juliet." This play, perhaps the most popular of Shakespeare's works, will be directed by Lynn Thompson, who also handled the Studio production of "She Stoops to Conquer" last year. Thompson is also head of the School of Theatre's Undergraduate Program.

The third Mainstage offering will be "The Little Foxes," written by Lillian Hellman, one of America's best-loved authors. This story of human greed has been called "a milestone in American drama," and will be presented during the winter quarter. Amnon Kabatchnik, responsible for last season's successful production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," will handle directorial duties for this show also, and will continue as head of the MFA program in directing at the School of Theatre.

"The Drunkard," a melodrama by William H. Smith, is scheduled as the fourth production in the Mainstage series. This play was made

famous by the "Greatest Showman on Earth," the late P.T. Barnum, and will be directed by Dr. Gil Lazier.

Student Government, the School of Music and the School of Dance will collaborate with the School of Theatre in the presentation of a new musical adaptation of Aristophanes' classic "The Birds." This show, the fifth Mainstage production, will be directed by MFA student Jeff Sparks.

The final presentation of the season will be "Thieves' Carnival," written by Jean Anouilh. This comedy, loaded with humorous whims, romance and masquerades will be directed by Richard Fallon, Dean of the School of Theatre.

Mainstage season ticket sales begin today at Tully Gym, the Union and at the Tallahassee Mall. Students who purchase ticket booklets now will receive a 20 per cent discount over regular ticket sales. Prices are \$7 (weekdays only) and \$12 (any performance) for students, and \$12 and \$16 for non-students.

Fall films fewer but better

Continued from P. 16A

exciting film. Tech is fascinating, almost World.

25 and 26, LPO will the Norman Jewison of the sensational "Jesus Christ Su-

one of the few, and the first film to have

as an adaptation of a book. Andrew Lloyd and Tim Rice's moving dramatic libretto had

ed. Road shows and hours followed by a way production and "Superstar" as less than a phenom-

Jewison uses a enthusiastic cast and offbeat techniques. the film is a treat, and

Andre Previn's music conduction is superb. There are precious few cast members who were on the original recording, but the one standout proves to be excellent.

Yvonne Elliman as Mary Magdalene was a lot better than I expected. In fact, she was downright great. But for some reason, some intangible aspect of the character escaped her.

Carl Anderson's portrayal of Judas is definitely the high point of the movie. He is nothing short of fantastic. Ted Neeley, the man selected to play Jesus Christ, is probably the weakest of the bunch. He was too overcontrolled, and this was apparent in his facial expressions and body movements. His voice is strong and often filled with emotion, yet I can't see someone crying, "Get out! They're waiting for you!"

with a straight face. Anderson steals the show away from him.

The entire film is shot in Israel, and the locations are superb. Some of the action is a little unnerving, particularly the fusion of modern day warfare with a biblical story.

"The Poseidon Adventure" is still one of the highest grossing box office smashes to come out of Hollywood. In spite of the outstanding sets and special effects, it's actually a pretty bad movie.

Despite all of the shortcomings, "The Poseidon Adventure" is a fun, distracting movie to take your mind off Nixon's pardon.

None of the films shown on campus are over \$1. To make sure of times, dates and locations, consult the Flambeau.

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Cheap student housing + 8x30 mobile home, air & heat, awning & shed. Call 575-2683 after 5 p.m.

Dresser drawers one w/ mirror, \$35 and \$50. Will deliver. 385-6548 after 5:30 or weekends.

Small furnished mobile home on lake, 30 minutes from FSU. Fishing, boating, gardening, \$25 lot rent, includes water, etc. \$1200 or best offer. MUST SELL! Will deal with serious buyer. 576-7273.

Pitchers of ice cold Bud \$1.25 this Wednesday night at Stonehenge.

Leaving town sale — House and all goods including H2O bed, furniture, steamer trunks, util. trailer, 25 hp outboard, lots more, 575-2909 evenings.

TRANSMITTER + Harvey Wells 90 watt AM & CW transmitter, covers 80, 40, 20, 10 & old 11 meter amateur bands. Power supply included. \$85. Call Gary, 575-7210 or 644-4075.

Panasonic 8 track record-play deck with 95 tapes for a nice price. Call 386-3894 after 5 p.m.

2 air conditioners
2 beds
2 tables
Household items, price rite.

Married student housing 12x50 mobile home, FSU Trailer Park, lot 72, central air & heat, washer, awning, shed, tie-downs, furn. Call 576-4656 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

ALL CAMPAGNOLO WINDSOR PRO INCLUDES CAMPE BRAKES MINT CONDITION, 222-1696, \$450.

Queen size bed, Schwinn 10-speed, 10 ft. x 14 ft. tan rug, single size bed, 3 speed, 20 inch fan, call 575-7952.

10- and 3-speed bikes for sale. Prices from \$35 to \$85. All in perfect condition and have guarantee. Call Jack at 222-8893.

COIN COLLECTORS: Old coin magazines and auction catalogs for sale. 222-5010, Paul, room. 475.

RAVDS

Welcome back students — Pick up your courtesy discount card at registration desk — Yates Auto Parts, 820 Lake Bradford Road, 576-1151.

Good transportation — 65 Pontiac, good condition \$500; 66 Dodge \$600; may be seen at 1221 N. Blvd. anytime, nights phone 222-2646.

MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki 500 + 1971, \$600, run & great, but I'm getting a Z1, 385-6548 after 5:30 or weekends.

FOR RENT

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Share modern furnished apt. Benefits include: private bedroom, telephone with answering service, all utilities, no deposits and only 3 blocks from campus with much more!!! Applicant should be a dedicated student, neat and responsible and generally honest, peaceful and friendly. Monthly rent \$130.00. Kindly call for appointment, phone 224-1063.

2 apartments two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, large backyard, front porch, furnished, only \$110 mo. Phone 877-1526.

Efficiency apartment furnished 5 blocks from Stadium, \$75 mo., phone 877-1526.

Female student wanted to share apt. with same. \$100 a month includes utilities. \$25 deposit. 386-3636 after 5.

Lots, mobile homes, tv, cable, swimming pool, storage buildings, water, sewer, garbage, etc. Furnished, \$35.00 mo. CARRIAGE MANOR 1590 BLOUNTSTOWN ST.

Registered quarterhorses for rent, call 576-0336.

Nicely furnished room in private quiet neighborhood, walk to FSU, male only, 575-1676 after 4 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$65 mo. & 1/2 utilities. 575-5848 after 5.

Luxury 1 bedroom furnished apt. in small, quiet complex. Dishwasher, shag carpet, extra storage, ample parking. All utilities furnished except electric. Walk to FSU. Prefer graduate or mature students, couples. \$140 - \$160, 877-2753. No pets.

For rent — one bedroom, furnished, \$127 a month. Call 878-1600.

FOR RENT

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, ac, pool, all modern conveniences, 5 min. drive to campus, \$88.25 a mo. & 1/4 util. Call 575-5991.

Furnished bedrooms with kitchen privileges across from Law School. Call 222-6634 or see at 318 S. Maccomb St. Also furnished apts. within walking distance of FSU.

WANTED

Female roommate needed for apt. very close to campus. Winslow House, Apt. 7, 504 W. Call St., Judy Tepper. Knock twice.

Experienced part time sales help for men and women. Contact Hinson's 877-3192.

Desire neat nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom apt. with male grad student. Pool, air, dishwasher cable, 9 month lease. 575-8005.

Wanted — female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$55 a mo. & 1/4 utilities. Call 224-9856 after 5 p.m.

Need a cheap place to live. Share mobile home. Christian female. The catch — supervise activities of 10 yr. old 2 afternoons a week, 576-3860.

Female roommate to share a luxury two bedroom, two bath apartment in Londontown. Rent is \$107 & 1/4 utilities. Call 386-2645.

Need roommate to share two bedroom townhouse, have own room, air conditioned, pool, pay half rent. Call Rick at 644-4075 before 5 p.m. After 5 call 576-9786.

Roommate to share 1 bedroom apartment with 25 year old male. Race, sex, sexual pref. of no consequence. Apt. almost on campus. Call 222-6117.

Male wanted female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. on edge of campus. See Al, apt. 16, 306 Stadium Drive after 5.

CAMPUS and local representatives needed for nationwide employment search. Flexible hours, wonderful opportunity. For full information write Summer Advertising Co., P.O. Box 643, Peoria, Ill. 61601

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SERVICES

Need information about career outlooks? Help in career decision-making? Come by CCIS (The Curricular-Career Information Service), Union Courtyard, 1-4 p.m.

Excellent typist with IBM Selectric II will do varieties of typing at home. Xeroxing will also be available wee (days, nights, ends), call Sandy at 877-1087.

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Infants — 5 years full, 1/2 day, 3 day
2-5 years, 1/2 day educational program, certified teachers, strong developmental activities

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
Contact Kathy Aller 576-3124.

PERSONAL

STONEHENGE...THE DOWNTOWN DISCOTHEQUE 115 E. PARK AVE. WELCOMES BACK THE STUDENTS OF FSU WITH PITCHER NITE THIS WED...NO COVER CHARGE FROM 8-?? UNTIL 9:30 AND PITCHERS OF ICE COLD BUD \$1.25 ALL NIGHT LONG.

Roll in the hay and dance in the barn. Don't fiddle around somewhere else. Call HIGH HOPES FARMS, formerly Cross Creek, for information & to reserve your date for hayrides & barndances, 576-0336.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES Now part of CPE program at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Learn to ride for fun and exercise at low student rates. Call now for information and to reserve your place 576-0336.

MONDAY NIGHT AT STONEHENGE — NO COVER CHARGE ALL NIGHT AND ICE COLD BUDWEISER 25c FROM 8:00 UNTIL 9:00.

GO HORSEBACK RIDING 15 minutes from campus at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Get back to nature, all trails in virgin forest. Call 576-0336.

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STONEHENGE the downtown discotheque...115 E. Park Ave. between Adams and Monroe, a five block walk from campus.

STONEHENGE has no cover from 8:00 until 9:30 on Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights.

ADULT EDUCATION — I miss you all! People just don't come any better than all of you. Thanks — Sara.

PERSONAL

THE FLEA MARKET
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Capital Circle, W. 576-4950

University Episcopal Church, at 655 W. Jefferson. Services on Sunday at 11 and Wednesday at 5:15. Across street from Dodd Hall.

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PERSONAL

The University Men's Bowling team begins its fall program on Oct. 24. Anyone interested in joining a team should call Reginald at 644-2268 or Ray Fox at 576-0336.

CO-OP BOOKS AND RECORDS \$5.99 L.P.s only \$3.99. Music Classical, rock, and widest selection (new) Tenn. St. Open til 9 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Lost 2 year old black Labrador of Teals Animal Hospital, 4000 Street, Reward. Before 6 p.m. and after 6 p.m. call 575-7236.

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Option to Reserve
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\$50⁰⁰ CASH

All Night
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Thursday:

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2 FREE DRINKS
of Your Choice
to All Unescorted Ladies

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50^c DRINKS
12 noon to 8 p.m.

**Game Room
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**3 Floors
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Gentrys	(7 piece brass)
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om 9 to 4 p.m.
ersity Union.

PERSONAL

The University Men's Bowling League begin its fall program on Tuesday, September 24. Anyone interested in joining a team should call Martin at 644-2268 or Ray Fox at 644-5565.

CO-OP BOOKS AND RECORDS \$5.98 LPs only \$3.99, \$4.99 Classical - rock - soul - jazz widest selection - lowest prices Tenn. St. Open till 9 p.m.

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Lost: 2 year old black Labrador of Teals Animal Hospital, 3001 Street. Reward: Before 6 p.m. call 575-7344 and after 6 p.m. call 575-7344.

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welcomes all students back to school
Complete selection of LPs, 8 tracks,
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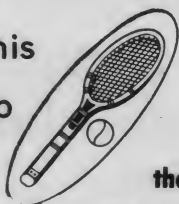
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Travel Bag with any purchase of \$10 or more.
Limit first 100 customers offer ends Sat. Sept. 21

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Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Monday, September 23, 1974



Minority hiring memos issued

By Laurin March

The finer points of FSU's affirmative action plan have begun to surface through two memos from President Stanley Marshall's office.

Affirmative action is a desegregation policy, paving the way for hiring women, blacks, Spanish Americans, American Indians, and members of other minority groups.

The first memo, dated Jan. 29, left many questions unanswered about the implementation of affirmative action, and included strong suggestions of what could happen to administrators who failed to incorporate these practices immediately.

Directive number four on the original memo stated that "Affirmative action success shall be a major factor in evaluating administrators for purposes of promotion and salary increases."

Number five on the same memo said that "The Dean of Faculties and the Division of Personnel Relations will not process appointment papers for any employee whose appointment is being made in violation of the affirmative action procedures relating to recruitment and hiring."

Questions remain whether or not this is, in fact, reverse discrimination.

The second memo, released Sept. 20, called for "a minimum of 80 per cent of faculty, administrative and personnel vacancies be filled by minorities and women, equally distributed." This

will also apply to Career Service employees.

However, Marshall's statement went on to say that "this may not be the only or most amenable way to advance the interests of the university at this time."

Marshall was quoted by the Tallahassee Democrat Friday, the day his second memo was released, as saying "I'm not sure it's fair to say they (the FSU Administrative Council) recommended the 80 per cent figure."

He went on to say that "we have to do whatever we have to do in order to make some kind of progress in providing equal opportunity for women and blacks — and that doesn't necessarily mean 80 per cent."

Marshall said that "it is entirely reasonable for 80 per cent or more of all new hires by division to be from the affected classes until we have approached the achievement of our goals."

Included in Marshall's memo were several tables showing the projected workforce under affirmative action. Minorities in faculty positions will increase from three to 13 per cent; administration and personnel plan to meet an increase from eight to 13 per cent; Career Service will go from 31 to 34 per cent; and upper and lower levels of service will also encounter increases.

According to some faculty sources, the vague affirmative action guidelines have caused some problems in their departments.

In two instances, white secretaries had been hired by department heads, based on qualifications alone. Both were informed by Personnel that these hirings might be revoked in favor of placing a minority person in their stead.

These revocations are still being considered by Personnel.



FSU CONTINUED ITS STREAK of losing football games Saturday night by bowing to Colorado State 14-7. It was the fourteenth straight loss for the Tribe, and even

quarterback Ron Coppess, No. 17, could only put seven points on the board as the Rams' Ron Harris stomped all over FSU's defense. Full details on page 7. Sexton

SG bookshop returns

By Creston Nelson

Claiming its goal is to keep students from getting ripped off, the Student Government (SG) Bookshop will begin its third quarter of operation this morning.

The bookshop is located in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, and will open its doors to students wishing to buy or sell books at 9 a.m. It will remain open until 5 p.m. every day this week.

According to bookshop chairperson Don Weinstein, the bookshop operates as the middle man between students wishing to sell their old books or purchase used books.

Those wishing to sell a book should bring it to the shop and have it cleared against a master list of texts required in the fall quarter.

Cleared books will be put on a shelf containing an envelope with the seller's name, the price desired, and other

pertinent information. When the book is purchased, the money is put in the envelope and set aside for the previous owner.

Buyers need only browse through the bookshop, find what they need, and enclose the money in the envelopes. The bookshop is a non-profit service, and therefore no taxes or percentages will be taken.

Last spring was the bookshop's busiest quarter. Over 1,329 books were sold which had a market value of \$5,835. In its two quarter existence, the shop has handled over 3,861 texts. The estimated total retail market value was well over \$16,000.

Weinstein described the Student Government's effort as "one of the best systems going. It's fast, efficient, and more secure than most book stores," he said.

Weinstein said private book stores are

not necessarily out to rip off students. But, he added that they are out to make a profit.

Students who have dealt with the bookshop seemed impressed by the service. One patron claimed to have saved over \$20 by dealing with the bookshop. Another student sold 12 books through the shop and said he "made about twice as much as I would have through the other bookstores."

While fewer people are expected to deal with the shop this quarter due partly to a lack of publicity, Weinstein claims the bookshop is still important.

"Whether or not we get a good turnout is unimportant," he said. "What matters is that we're here and the students can rely on us."

A satisfied student remarked that "the price of everything is going up and books are no exception. I couldn't find a better deal than the bookshop offered."

Full-time graduate teaching assistants will not be required to register for a full 12 hours this quarter, according to a new Board of Regents policy.

After a series of meetings with the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, Chancellor Robert Mautz has notified the State University System (SUS) that full-time graduate assistants will only be required to take 3 hours in addition to their teaching. Last year's assistants were required to take 12 hours.

"I presume this will have a bad effect on our money intake," said Executive Vice-President Bernard Sliger.

When asked if there might be a negative reaction on the part of university presidents, Sliger said, "I don't think so. Anything you do will look like you're trying to increase the cash inflow."

The SUS, the University of Florida and Florida State in particular, were reprimanded during spring quarter of 1974 when it was discovered that graduate students were being given soft credit hours in accordance with department policy. Several cases were found in which students were taking as many as 36 hours in a quarter.

In a memo sent to members of the Council of Presidents last week, Mautz said that he had "been unable to justify either the varying levels of minimum requirements among different institutions, or the increases in minimums that have been proposed for this year over last year."

"You should know that several legislators are concerned that the above minimums are too high and may result in 'padded' enrollments through the use of directed seminar and individual seminar and directed individual study courses."

Another BOR policy change to be implemented by the universities this quarter will allow graduate students to register for dissertation credit hours during the quarter for which they have been approved to take their qualifying exams.

For funding purposes, those Student Credit Hours (SCH) will be included in the reserve allocation later in the quarter.

If the number of dissertation credits taken students who were admitted to candidacy in the fall is substantial, the BOR will review the data to insure compliance with subsequent legislative allocations.

Hours cut for grad assistants

UPI

State / National / World

Rockefeller reveals oil stock controls

WASHINGTON — Nelson A. Rockefeller revealed Sunday that his family controls more than \$325 million in oil stocks, and volunteered to put his own holdings in blind trust if he is confirmed as the 41st Vice President of the United States.

In a statement prepared for the opening of Senate Rules Committee hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller made public a number of fascinating long-secret details of his family's vast wealth but only hinted at the true magnitude of the Rockefeller empire.

Rockefeller, who said he has paid nearly \$70 million in taxes during his lifetime, put his personal fortune at \$178.5 million, the largest part of it in two trusts left him by his father.

He said he would put the trusts, and his own securities worth about \$13 million, into a blind trust "for the duration — should Congress request."

While not detailing the full amount of the Rockefeller fortune, he said that the descendants of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., his father, own or have in trusts oil company stocks totaling \$326.7 million, based on their value last Friday.

He pointed out that in no case did this constitute more than two per cent of the stock in any one oil company, debunking the myth that the Rockefellers still own Standard Oil, the origin of the family fortune.

Ford may take softer stand on marijuana

(ZNS) President Gerald Ford is expected to adopt a much softer line on the "marijuana question" than did former President Nixon.

While Nixon consistently supported a tough stand on pot offenses, Ford has indicated he might support more lenient pot laws.

As an example, when Ford was a guest on the Dick Cavett Show a few months back, he was asked if any of his kids smoked weed. Ford replied that he had been told by them that they did not, and that he believed them. He added, however, that if he caught any of them with marijuana, he would not turn them into police but instead would treat the situation as a "family matter."

In another interview, Ford said he was "not yet" ready to legalize pot. But he added in the same interview that his children have been telling him that marijuana is no worse than a cocktail. Ford, of course, is known to enjoy an occasional cocktail.

Hurricane buries town under mud

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Four days ago Choloma was a thriving farm town of 12,000 inhabitants. Now it is buried in 12 feet of mud.

From the air, rescuers in red and white Red Cross vests can be seen crawling like ants among protruding roofs and treetops, extracting bodies and sometimes a living survivor.

Outside the town, smoke rises from the funeral pyres. The decomposed bodies are burned in a mass.

An estimated 2,700 bodies have been burned. Only 140 were identified. The figures are official.

The mud covers roughly a full square mile.

Entire automobiles, pieces of utility poles, and roots of giant trees protrude from the mud, where they were swept by the tide of water and earth Thursday. Red Cross trucks are parked on high ground at the edge of the disaster area.

Footprints in the mud show there were some survivors.

They climbed to rooftops or treetops, waited for the water to subside, then walked across the mud on top of what had been their town.

Authorities warned Choloma that Hurricane Fifi was coming.

A few wealthy inhabitants, living on the bluffs several blocks from the Choloma Rover bank, did not suffer. Many living in the low bottomlands

sector of town fled to the mountains.

Those who remained were mostly the poor who had no transportation, no place to go. Some others refused to leave. They didn't believe the hurricane would be so severe as the advance warning indicated.

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15 New dishes in
Family dinner
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LUNCHEON MON - FRI 11:45-2
DINNER 5-9:30

Seventeen Fashion Show

By
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Everything for Anyone

Fashions
Entertainment
Dancing
Free Admission

7 P.M. Tuesday
Sept 24th

Northwood Mall

Featuring Salt 'n' Pepper Band

Adam & Eve

Hair Cutting for
Men & Women
University Plaza
224-9815
1240 North Monroe St.
224-6177

Present This Coupon
For Free Bottle
of ACV Acid
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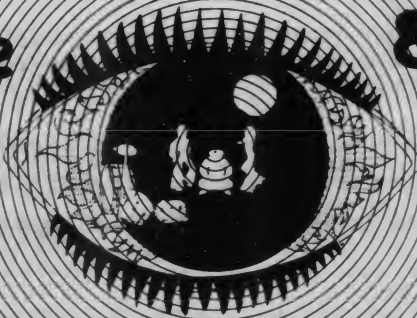
Wed & Fri
FREE BEER
9 - 10

Special This Week
All Freshman Girls
50¢ Admission
With Student ID

Wed & Fri
FREE BEER
9 - 10

FSU'S OLDEST NIGHTSPOT

the Eye



World's
Largest
Lighted
Dance Floor

Number
"1"
For Five
Years

Special This Week
All Freshman Girls
50¢ Admission
With Student ID

FSU's Two Biggest Parties Each Week

MOVIES
LIGHT SHOW

GAME ROOM

POOL TABLES

BAR-B-QUE

DANCE CONTEST
BEER DRINKING CONTEST

Wed & Fri
FREE BEER
9 - 10

FSU

By Bruce Thon

The 155 FSU band who traveled to Jordan have returned their 15-day tour at the World in Damascus, Syria.

Three different were provided as States cultural program during the fair. The 25-member Jazz Lab the Symphonic Ensemble the Marching Chiefs groups also stayed in Amman, Jordan for where they played to crowds of Jordanians.

Prof st
about M

Dr. Lawrence C. State Law School, be challenged in precedent for President.

"There is a good 'pardon' invalid for The prematurity of trials to be 'aborted'.

George also expressed Nixon's presidential from being made possible full knowledge of Nixon, and we can from emerging."

George is not paid however, because, and I do not feel he Nevertheless, he prevent further em Nixon, and we can from emerging."

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FSU musicians conclude tour

By Bruce Thomson

The 155 FSU band members who traveled to Syria and Jordan have returned from their 15-day tour after entertaining at the World Trade Fair in Damascus, Syria.

Three different FSU bands were provided as a United States cultural presentation during the fair. They were the 25-member Jazz Lab Ensemble, the Symphonic Ensemble, and the Marching Chiefs. The three groups also stayed over in Amman, Jordan for three days, where they played before large crowds of Jordanians and for

former Ethiopian Chief Haile Selassie and his Queen.

Karen Burton, a member of the Marching Chiefs, primarily enjoyed their enthusiastic reception, the goods they could purchase and the sightseeing they undertook in and out of Damascus.

Burton said the students found some citizens who spoke English and were interested in exchanging political and cultural views. The band members also conversed with other students from the Damascus University, she said.

While in Damascus, the

students stayed in one of a complex of dorms called a "university city." Burton thought that the area was "ghost-like," since many of the dorms and other buildings in the city are left unfinished. Apparently much construction has been discontinued because of preparations for war, she said.

"There were soldiers walking around with guns and we saw Russian MIGs flying over the city, but we were not confined, except that we couldn't take pictures of military installations outside of town, Burton said.

However, FSU's representatives did not feel any pressure and conducted their activities in a normal manner.

Burton said band members could barter for very inexpen-

sive silver jewelry, brass works and embroidered cloth and silks in local shopping centers.

She added that a more chilling aspect of Damascus was the call to prayer every morning at 4, performed by chanters over intercoms which were placed throughout the city.

The only major problem which occurred during the trip was that most of the band members found they were getting dysentery, presumably from the fruit they were eating. "It's hard to march when you don't feel so well," Burton said.

"We toured the main mosque in the city and several villages outside of town," she said, including the fact that the villages are built up the sides of mountains.

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RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Entertainment Nightly

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Prof states misgivings about Nixon's pardon

Dr. Lawrence C. George, associate professor of the Florida State Law School, believes that Richard Nixon's pardon "should be challenged in the courts" primarily due to the lack of precedent for President Ford's constitutional action.

"There is a good chance that the courts will declare the 'pardon' invalid for prematurity and vagueness," George said. The prematurity of the absolution may cause other Watergate trials to be "aborted," he said.

George also expressed concern for the "deal" made on Nixon's presidential papers. He feels that if the papers are kept from being made public, then other trials will be affected and our full knowledge of Nixon's actions will never be realized.

Personally, George says he is interested by the fact that Nixon has been rewarded for his presidential acts, while others remain in prison.

George is not particularly optimistic about any court actions, however, because, "only Leon Jaworski could take the initiative, and I do not feel he'll do that now," he said.

Nevertheless, he feels that "he latest move is designed to prevent further embarrassment to the sponsors and investors of Nixon, and we can hope that it too will fail to keep the full truth from emerging."

4 etc

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EDITORIAL*Flambeau initiates open door policy*

One of the more exciting concepts in broadcast communications today is that of open access television. Under this idea, members of the viewing TV audience are allowed to participate in the actual production of shows. Thus, the viewers are the producers and the producers are the viewers and the result is the closest thing to the democratization of a mass medium yet devised.

We can see no reason why much the same thing can't be done with the editorial and news pages of a newspaper.

Therefore, beginning next Monday, September 30, the Flambeau will be implementing a number of changes and innovations in the production of the newspaper.

Twice a week, we will be asking members of the University community to fill one of seven positions on our editorial board. This student, administrator, faculty or staff member will have an opportunity to lend his or her ideas to the discussion and the editorial which will result. If results prove as positive as we hope they will, an expansion of the number of community members participating and the number of days the board will meet can be considered.

The Flambeau will also be asking members of the university community to serve as outside observers of the daily production of the paper. Once a week, we hope to have people not associated with the newspaper to come into our new offices and see just how we put the paper together. We will ask these volunteers to write a brief account of their impressions at the end of the day for publication in the Flambeau.

Finally, we will have Flambeau editors sitting at a complaint table located in the Union each Friday afternoon beginning this week to record the specific gripes you have about the Flambeau and its coverage of university-related news. A list of outstanding complaints and any answers or justifications we might have will be printed in each Monday Flambeau.

The thing that will make these innovations work is you, the average reader of the Flambeau. Through your participation, we hope to make this Florida's first open access college newspaper. Persons interested in serving either as members of the editorial board or as student observers may contact Davis Whiteman at 644-5505 or may write the Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001.

Florida Flambeau All American

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.

Davis Whiteman / Editor



"REMEMBER---BUTZ SAID NOT TO DO ANY PANIC BUYING."

Another registration casualty

An unidentified male student reportedly went berserk at Tully Gym registration Thursday, extending FSU's streak of consecutive freak-outs at a non-computer registration to fifteen quarters.

"We'd call it a relatively mild case, though it definitely was one of mental collapse," said a Division of Public Safety spokesperson. "No one was hacked to death with a meat cleaver and no anti-personnel devices were reported detonated on any of the campus buses in the area, so we're pretty relieved."

The student who, when asked his name could only mutter over and over the word "Lemley," was found wandering dazed on the second floor of the two-thirds completed Nursing Building about an hour after the rampage. The bizarre scene added onto FSU's already record-shattering total of the number of persons who have responded to the frustrations of registration with violent, irrational behavior.

According to witnesses, Lemley's tour of bedlam began at Station 1 when he was informed that he had \$47,397.63 worth of traffic fines.

"He was trying to explain to the woman at the table that he didn't have a car," said Lori Ann Huff, an eye-witness. "The woman told him he would have to go to the fine table and pay his bill before he could proceed with registration."

"I was standing right behind him and he told me that he had been through that fine paying business before and wasn't about to go through it again," said Raymond Pauley, another witness. "His eyes were very glazed and I asked him where he got his dope but he just mentioned something about Anwar Sadat and went through to Station 2."

At Station 2, Lemley attempted to pick up his green class card, but was told by the man at the desk that he would need to have his trial schedule stamped for clearance before he could proceed any further.

"When I told him that, he looked at me and said, 'I am a child of the universe. I have a right to be here,'" said Jim Anthony, a volunteer registration worker. "I told him he had no right to be anywhere in this gym until he was cleared by Station 1. That was when he took out the M-80."

Lemley dropped the high-powered firecracker into Anthony's file of cards but it failed to detonate until after the table had been cleared.

When he proceeded to Station 3 to pick up his class cards, he was told by table after table that he couldn't pick up his cards until he had been cleared to register.

"That was where he made his big mistake," said Dr. Abraham Morgan, a psychology professor and one of the persons to deny Lemley's request for cards. "He wasn't letting off any steam. He just kept on absorbing the rejections and building up more and more frustration. If he would have thrown back his head and screamed like so many of our students have learned to do here at Tully Gym registration, he might have avoided what happened next."

What did happen next is still uncertain and police are currently unraveling the various accounts they have received. According to one officer, most witnesses have been able to agree

roughly with the following:

Leaving Station 3 with no class cards, Lemley went on to Station 4 where he leapt up onto the tables there, stripped to the waist and began mocking the FSU cheer: "F-L-O-R-I-D-A S-U-C-K-S. Florida Sucks, Florida Sucks, Florida Sucks."

"I didn't think of that as being anything out of the ordinary

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

until he ate some girl's schedule of classes," said Mrs. Flora Berman, a registration worker.

At Station 5, witnesses reported, Lemley turned in his trial schedule, his registration appointment ticket and his left arm, which had become separated from his torso during the Station 4 hysterics. At Station 6, Lemley jumped on the back of a registration worker and had her face validated.

Once outside the gym, Lemley continued his frenzy on the various tables at the north end of the building. When asked by the representatives of the Campus Crusade for Christ if he wished to join their organization, he urinated on their literature. When asked by an on-the-air DJ from WTAL what he thought about attending classes at FSU, he replied "It's a fuck of good school." Police nearly cornered him at this point, but he ran off in the direction of the ROTC building and patrol cars were unable to follow through the mud. He was found by an off-duty officer about an hour later in the Nursing Building.

"We're really pleased we got through registration week without any deaths and with but this one mutilation," said a police spokesperson. "That's traditionally been the most difficult time of the quarter. The people with violent tendencies are weeded out during registration. By the time drop-and-add begins this week, the only thing we have to worry about are the people that won't stop crying and those that go autistic. They don't cause a lot of damage."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correction

Editor:

Due to illness in my family, I have been unable to attend the University for the past spring and summer quarters.

Thus, in a letter to President Marshall at the close of winter

quarter past, I respectfully refused service on the scholarship committee. I am presently not on any University committee, contrary to David Aronofsky's statements printed in the Flambeau September 16, 1974.

Kip Jackson

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ARA Food Service
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weekdays. Customers
enter by the stairs to
the snack bar.
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people here in a day.
Howard Switzer, man
ARA services on cam
have to see people sta
line at the Outpost
Cafeteria. Everyone
served faster with
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The starting pri
sandwiches will be off
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singles and combinat
ham, pastrami, roast
corned beef, turkey.

Evaluation
of teach
exchange

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professors count.

If you have strong
about a particular class
taken, go to the class
during the 15 minute
before class to talk
course and how it is ta

"As consumers, we
asked to buy some
know nothing and
everyone gets to class
this week there can
valuable information
change," said Randy
an originator of the pr

How the professor
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can be answered by th
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A booklet is being u
by students for winter
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Student Government o

hale wian
2000 Bellows

1 Bedroom & two
Bedrooms
Dishwasher (optional)
Shag-Carpet
Wallpaper in
kitchens & bath
RES. MGR. 576

ARA opens new delicatessen-style lunch spot

ARA Food Service is now providing students an alternative for lunch on campus in the Deli Down Under.

Located under the Union Snack Bar, the Deli will serve quick-order sandwiches, make-yourself salads and beer between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Customers must enter by the stairs in front of the snack bar.

"We hope to see about 300 people here in a day," said Howard Switzer, manager of ARA services on campus. "I hate to see people standing in line at the Outpost and the Cafeteria. Everyone will be served faster with this addition."

The starting price for sandwiches will be 85 cents, with the choices including singles and combinations of ham, pastrami, roast beef, corned beef, turkey, salami,

pepper meat and Swiss cheese. There will also be a complete selection of pre-wrapped cold sandwiches.


Appetizers offered to garnish a sandwich range from a soup-of-the-day to cole slaw, potato salad, sauerkraut, wed-

ges of cheese and pickles from a large pickle barrel. Beverages other than beer are also available.

The eating area seats 120 comfortably, Switzer said, and there are plans for a game room adjacent to the Deli. The game

room, complete with air hockey and pinball machines, will be open all day.

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Evaluations of teachers exchanged


Make your evaluation of your professors count.

If you have strong feelings about a particular class you've taken, go to the class this week during the 15 minute break before class to talk about the course and how it is taught.

"As consumers, we are being asked to buy something we know nothing about. If everyone gets to classes early this week there can be a valuable information exchange," said Randy Mutter, an originator of the project.

How the professor lectures, test formats, whether assignments are worthwhile and other questions which overwhelm students first entering a class can be answered by those who have already taken the class or have talked to friends who have had the class or professor before.

A booklet is being organized by students for winter quarter to evaluate professors in much the same manner as the Board of Regents' SIRS forms. Any input as to the best method of doing this may be relayed to the Student Government offices.



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WOODED SECTION

RES. MGR. 576-1700

GLASS POCKETS ? Lets Examine the Facts

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The Financial Disclosure Act of 1974 provided two ways for a candidate to prove financial disclosure. The first and most clear method is to report sources of income, sources of business income, business interests, debts and assets. This is the method I chose; my main source of income is my insurance agency. The second method is by filing the complex Federal Reserve Forms CB-110A and 1040. This is the way my opponent chose to file; his major source of income is his law practice.

I used the first alternative because it is more complete, open and clear. By using the more complex method, my opponent avoids disclosing his sources of his income. I believe it is vital for each voter to know the sources of their elected state officials' income. But, more than any other reason—my opponent filed this complex form to prevent you from knowing.

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I have no quarrel with a lawyer practicing his trade. However, when he offers himself for public office the facts must be examined. I am free to serve You.

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sualty

class cards, Lemley went on to the tables there, stripped to the FSU cheer: "F-L-O-R-I-D-A Sucks, Florida Sucks."

TER EDGE Whiteman

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THE EDITOR

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Kip Jackson

Aronofsky undergoes surgery

FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital last Thursday. He was officially released Sunday and will return to work today.

Aronofsky was seized by an acute case of stomach upset last Wednesday while eating lunch with friends.

"I returned home to take something for an upset stomach and threw that up too," Aronofsky said. "By 5 that afternoon I realized that I had to get to a hospital. Actually, I was told to go."



DAVID ARONOFSKY, stricken by appendicitis Wednesday, was recuperating from surgery Sunday in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Sexton

"They didn't operate on me until late Thursday, which is kind of interesting," Aronofsky said.

Aronofsky said that his care had been "very good" and that gifts from friends had turned his room into a veritable "greenhouse."

Among his primary concerns upon returning to work are to concentrate on such community services as the Sunland and Gadsden tutorial volunteer efforts, Aronofsky said.

"I'm also going to work to improve Student Government publicity," Aronofsky said. "There are many good things that we do that just don't get publicized."

Rewriting the finance code is another project that Aronofsky hopes Student Government will undertake this year.

Flambeau positions open

Applications are now being accepted for two undergraduate positions on the Florida Flambeau Board of Directors. Interested students may stop by the Flambeau business

offices at 206 North Woodward Street or by writing the Flambeau at P.O. Box U-7001, FSU, Tallahassee, FL 32313.

The Flambeau Foundation is governed by a nine-member board of directors composed of five students, two faculty and two community members not otherwise associated with the University.

Veep's daughter killed

Robin A. Bass, daughter of Florida State's assistant vice president for student affairs, Eddie Bass, died Saturday, Sept. 14, in a one-car accident in Wakulla County.

She was killed when the car in which she was riding went out of control and struck a telephone pole.

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Mistakes, overconfidence defeat Tribe 14-7

By John Meyer

Plagued by more mistakes, over-confidence and a freshman back named Harris, FSU failed once again Saturday night to halt their embarrassing losing streak as Colorado State defeated the Seminoles 14-7 at Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles entered the contest convinced that their losing streak, which now stands at 14 games over three seasons, was finally near an end. Clearly underestimating their pass-conscious visitors from CSU, the Seminoles found themselves out-played in virtually every aspect of the game.

"I don't think there was a player on our team or a coach on our staff who thought we were going to lose tonight," FSU head coach Darrell Mudra admitted. "Maybe as coaches we underestimated Colorado State, even though we knew they were a pretty good football team."

The Ram who did the most damage was freshman running back Ron Harris, who as a high

school All-American was hotly pursued by the likes of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Notre Dame. The former South Dakota state low-hurdles champ rushed for 158 yards at a 5.4 yard average, scoring once.

"Harris is one fine running back," Mudra said. "But we tackled poorly on occasions and gave him some big yardage. We didn't defend real well."

"He took a real physical beating," said Harris' coach, Sark Arslanian. "But I feel he proved to the people of the South that he is a quality running back."

Harris set up CSU's first score with a 49 yard scamper on his team's first possession. The Rams moved 75 yards on just four plays and scored on a 26-yard pass from Jack Graham to Willie Miller.

Colorado State picked up its second score in the third quarter when Harris swept around the left end for ten yards and the TD, culminating an eight-play 60-yard drive in which Harris accounted for 36

yards. Clark Kemble kicked his second point-after of the evening and CSU led 14-0.

FSU's inconsistent and mistake-prone offense failed to produce a score until early in the fourth quarter when Joe Goldsmith beat two CSU defenders into the end zone to take a five yard pass from Ron Coppess. Ahmet Askin's conversion made the score 14-7, but FSU would threaten no more. In the game, the Seminoles lost three fumbles and one interception, blunting several FSU scoring threats.

FSU at times had trouble throwing the ball and that made

running backs Rudy Thomas and Larry Key work harder for what they got. "We couldn't get deep on them," Mudra said of FSU's passing attack. "They had five men deep underneath. They had a good defensive plan, and as long as we didn't do anything to get them out of it, they controlled the game."

Seminole quarterback Ron Coppess was impressive in the first half, hitting on eight of 11 passes for 78 yards, and several of his passes through the game were dropped by his receivers. But Coppess was unable to go deep, as CSU had five men playing man-to-man on FSU

receivers and running backs.

"We were out-played badly," Mudra said, "no question about it. I don't believe Colorado State is as good a team as Pitt, but they're gonna

beat some people down the way."

Mudra was reluctant to put the blame on any one person.

Continued on P. 9

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regardless of the focal length used.

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PAGE

SG Bookshop Opens

Buy and sell your books at the SG Bookstore! Not only can you sell your books there for substantially more money than you would receive from the "other" places in town, but you can buy your books cheaper there than you could get them anywhere else. Now THAT'S A GOOD DEAL.

The FSU Student Government Bookshop will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 23-27.

If you wish to sell a book, bring it to the SG-manned table set up inside the Leon-Lafayette Room. At our receiving table the book will be checked against a complete list to see if the book is being used during the winter quarter. Only textbooks used during the quarter will be allowed to be placed on the Bookshop table for sale.

After the book is cleared and screened to be usable for the quarter, you will be asked to fill out an envelope with your name, student ID number, address, the price you want for the book, and whether you will accept a check or not.

Pricing of books will be left up to the individual student. However, prices should range between 65% and 70% of the price marked inside the book itself. Thus, prices are set at a point where the seller sells his books for more than what the Bookstore would offer it, and yet a purchaser will buy it for less than what the Bookstore would sell it for. Thus, both sides profit.

The envelope is then placed inside the book and the book is placed on our stock table. You will be given a receipt to prove you have a book on our stock table.

After the book has been placed on the stock table, you will be asked to come back at your leisure during the hours that the Bookshop is open to check and see if the book has been sold. If it has, present your receipt and FSU ID card to any of the SG personnel at our receiving tables. We will cheerfully pull out your personalized envelope which contains your money and it's all yours. If it has not been sold, the SG personnel will guard your book until it is sold. NO MONEY WILL BE RETURNED WITHOUT THE RECEIPT.

If you wish to buy a book, simply come to the Leon-Lafayette Room, look over the best offers of the book you need, place your payment in the envelope provided, and take off with the book.

Students will be responsible for returning to the bookshop tables during operating hours to pick up their money.

The Chairman of the Bookshop is Don Weinstein, Secretary of Internal Affairs. If you have any questions about the Bookshop, call him at 644-1811.

SG Round-Up

All SG Organizations

All organizations funded by Student Government are requested to come by Rm. 345, University Union, to pick up their budgets which were requested for the 74-75 year. A representative must fill out a new signature form and also sign out for the budget. For more efficient communication, each organization is being asked to rent a post office box in the Union and these addresses should be turned in to Rm. 322, University Union as soon as possible.

EAG Meets

FSU Environmental Action Group will have their first meeting of the fall quarter on Tuesday night, September 24, at 7:30 in DeViney Hall Lounge. All interested persons are invited to come and participate.

Speedreading Can Help You

The Student Government-sponsored speedreading courses will be offered for the first time this quarter beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire.

Wednesday night will be a free introductory session.

Astrology Class to Begin

The first classes of the FSU Astrology Program will meet Wednesday night, 8:30, Sept. 25, in Room 114 Business Bldg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Republicans Meet

The FSU College Republicans are having an Orientation Meeting for prospective and returning members on Tuesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 University Union.

Sally Munroe, the Republican Candidate for House of Representatives District 12, will be the Guest Speaker. Everyone is welcome.

Bus Passes

Residents of Alumni Village must pick up their new bus passes at the Family Life Services Building in Alumni Village. Your old bus passes are no longer valid. For additional information, call 644-1705.

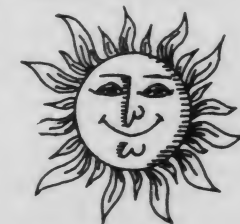
Get Well David!

Senate Elections Coming Up Soon

Student Government Senate Elections have become more important this year than ever before due to the decisions regarding the A&S Fee money that will soon have to be made.

The Florida Legislature recently passed a bill which has given Student Government far-reaching control over the 1.8 million dollar Activity and Service Fee. The Student Senate will be responsible for developing new management procedures and techniques for the allocation of this money.

Now, with greater control over the A&S Fee, new projects and more adequate funding is on the upswing. This next SG Election will determine the people who will have a major voice in the allocation of these funds.



"Pitch-In" for CP

The United Cerebral Palsy Campaign and the Sunland Center need the help of fraternities, sororities and students in their "CP Pitch-In" Drive. This is a neighborhood and business area clean-up project and fund raiser which will be held on October 5th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This campaign will not only clean up Tallahassee, but will benefit cerebral palsied individuals.

The Campaign will work in the following way. Groups or individuals will solicit pledges from area businesses prior to October 5th. (Pledges - such as, 10c, 25c, 50c, etc. for each bag of trash and litter that particular group or individual picked up). (Pledges may also be for, say, \$15 or \$25, period, no matter how much trash and litter was picked up).

A UCP Board Member will sign a receipt for the number of bags turned in so the group or individual will have a valid receipt for collecting the pledges the following week. These pledges will then be donated to cerebral palsy.

For additional information, interested groups or students should call Wayne Blanton or Jeannie Taylor at 386-1991.

Sign Up Now! Pre-Paid Legal Services

For approximately two years, students and other interested parties at Florida State University have been working to develop an approach to providing legal aid for students other than through an in-house attorney employed by Student Government. The product of this effort is the FSU Prepaid Legal Aid Program.

The services of the Legal Aid Program are as follows:

Section A. FREE ADVISE AND CONSULTATION FOR ALL STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE PROGRAM. This part of the program does not cost any money, you must simply be enrolled as a participant. It covers three lawyer visits for advise and consultation not to exceed \$20 per visit and \$60 per year, with absolutely no restrictions on subject matter.

Section B. All Section B services cost \$10.73 for the entire year. This will cover:

B-1. ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. Office work on general matters, landlord/tenant affairs, and consumer warranties, not to exceed \$60.

B-2. NON ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. Office work such as more extensive matters or situations that require investigation but does not require litigation, not to exceed \$100.

B-3. LITIGATION ON CIVIL MATTERS. Litigation as a defendant, not to exceed \$1,500 in Major Courts and \$250 in Minor Courts.

Section C. CRIMINAL MATTERS.

Section C services cost \$6.46 for the entire year. These services (section B and C) can be bought together or separately. This section covers criminal matters up to \$100.

Section D. ASSOCIATED EXPENSES.

This covers associated expenses up to the overall limits of B-2, B-3 and C. These expenses are included when you buy section B or C.

For additional information or to enroll in the program, come by or call the SG Offices at 644-1811.

FPIRG's

Simplified & Verified Cookbook of Consumer Complaints and Recipes for Solutions

The following are a series of informal meetings geared to instruct the consumer on how to make his complaints most effective. Presentations will be given by members of state and local governments and be moderated by members of FPIRG. Meetings will last approximately 2 hours and all meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 70 Bellamy. The public is invited and welcome. After all, it's for you!

Oct. 1

LANDLORD/TENANT ACT: Problems with your landlord? Does he make unannounced inspections? Problems with tenants leaving your apartment wrecked? There is now a law which establishes the responsibilities of the Landlord/Tenant relationship. Find out what it says and what court actions are open to you.

Oct. 10

UTILITIES - RM. 115 BEL: What does the "fuel adjustment" charge mean on your electric bill? What are the functions of the Public Service Commission and how does it serve the consumer? Did you know PSC regulates telephone companies?

Oct. 15

CONSUMER SERVICES: An entire state office devoted to serving the consumer. Find out how it can work for you.

Oct. 22

MOBILE HOMES: So you own a mobile home. Are you familiar with the Fla. tie-down laws? Without proper tie-downs you will not be granted insurance. What kinds of insurance are available to you? Who do you complain to about construction problems?

Oct. 29

REPAIRS: How to keep your car alive and well... Just how good is your warranty? What laws protect you? Who is the enforcement agent?

Additional meetings and subjects to be announced.

CSU, mistakes beat FSU

Continued from P. 7

"I wouldn't say I was satisfied with anybody tonight," he said. "I thought our players really shined — I'm not saying they didn't — but we've got to play smarter."

FSU substituted sparingly in the defeat and Mudra felt this was an extreme mistake. "I told

the players that was the biggest mistake we made, not playing more people. We made a terrible error not to play more backs, because we have some real fine backs behind Thomas and Key," both of whom were pretty well contained all night.

Mudra was, however, pleased by two things. "We had another super crowd (30,984), and we avoided injuries. Those were the two most positive things about the game."

Looking ahead, the Seminoles play their first road game of the year next week against Kansas, a solid Big 8 team. "I think we can beat Kansas," Mudra said, "but we can't beat them if we play like we did

tonight. Of course, you always have a better chance to win when you run a little bit scared."

When a sportswriter asked Mudra if FSU was running scared against Kansas, Mudra laughed nervously. "Oh yeah." With an offense which is averaging one lone TD per game, FSU has some reason to run a little bit scared.

Women's golf team to meet

There will be an organizational meeting of the women's intercollegiate golf team today in Room 209 Montgomery Gym, at 4:30. All-experienced women golfers are invited to attend.

Seminole opponents

Pitt (2-1) defeated Georgia Tech, 27-1

Kansas (1-1) was beaten by Tennessee, 17-3.

Baylor (0-2) was beaten by Missouri, 28-21.

Alabama (2-0) defeated Southern Mississippi, 52-0.

Florida (2-0) defeated Maryland, 17-10.

Auburn (2-0) defeated Chattanooga, 52-7.

Memphis State (2-1) defeated Ole Miss, 15-7.

Miami (1-0) defeated Houston, 20-3.

Virginia Tech (0-2) was beaten by SMU, 28-25.

Houston (1-2) was beaten by Miami, 20-3.

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ADIDAS TREKORN

Frosh play here today

The FSU junior varsity football team will face Troy State today in their first game this year at 4 p.m. at Campbell Stadium. Admission is free.

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10 am - 6 pm
Fri.
10 am - 7 pm
Saturday
9am-6pm

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Free Introductory Lectures

Tues., Sept. 24

4 p.m., 352 University Union

8 p.m., 120 Business Building

Wed., Sept. 25

5:15 p.m., 921 S. Duval (local Center)

or call 222-7659

Students International Meditation Society
921 S. Duval St., Tallahassee

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6000 BTU air conditioner. Will keep you cool. Call 224-5088 evenings.

Sport Shoe Sale!! Up to 40% off! Converse, Bata, Pro Keds, Suedes! Men's socks! Dresses! Rapp's Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park.

For Sale, 8x40 new Moon Mobile home, a-c, 1 bdr, carpeting, wood interior, ideal for student. \$450 down, assume low \$50 per mo. payments. Call 575-2795.

Tallahassee's largest garage sale ever. Thousands of items at the Junior League's warehouse of a sale. This week-end, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5, Fairgrounds.

AFGHANS 4 months. 2 pet males, 2 show males Champion Sire shots, wormed call 877-3843.

FRONT PORCH SALE
We are moving across the country and have a bunch of things to sell cheap. Reel tapes, books, children's clothing, organic seeds, Ball jars, clay pots and more. Come by Monday through Friday after 6pm ONLY.
1735 Jackson Bluff Road

1972 Yamaha 350, very good condition. New chain and sprockets: \$600 or best offer. Call 385-2595.

Cello for sale. Beautiful wood finish, good tone. Need money, \$100 or best offer. Includes case. Call Anne at 576-7993 after 5:30 pm.

Raleigh Supercourse Alloy crank tubular tires Schwinn 10-speed. \$55. Irish setter pups \$150 877-8628.

Stereo excellent condition 11 month warranty 8-track w./receiver am-fm radio cost \$180. Must sacrifice 385-7460.

72 Starcraft camper, sleeps 8, stove, sink, toilet, \$1200; 72 Westinghouse 8000BTU ac \$100.

1969 Parkwood mobile home, 12x60 air, carpet, unfurn., 2br, shaded lot, util. rm, shed, dog pen, office 488-7093, home 878-1050.

For sale room air conditioner 5000 BTU in excellent shape call Marshall at 224-0220 \$70.

2 air conditioners
2 beds
2 tables
Household items price rite
1706 Hall Drive 222-5611.

TRANSMITTER + Harvey Wells 90 watt AM & CW transmitter, covers 80, 40, 20, 10 & old 11 meter amateur bands. Power supply included. \$85. Call Gary, 575-7210 or 644-4075.

2 air conditioners
2 beds
2 tables
Household items, price rite.

ALL CAMPAGNOLO WINDSOR PRO INCLUDES CAMPE BRAKES MINT CONDITION. 222-1696. \$450.

10- and 3-speed bikes for sale. Prices from \$35 to \$85. All in perfect condition and have guarantee. Call Jack at 222-8893.

AUTOS

Good transportation -- 65 Pontiac, good condition \$500; 66 Dodge \$600; may be seen at 1221 N. Blvd. anytime, nights phone 222-2646.

1965 Buick - will sell for parts - make me an offer. Call 224-9441 day, 575-3137 nights.

72 Gran Torino Sport, ac, automatic, \$2000.

68 MG MIDGET new top, low mileage, needs a little clutch work otherwise runs great. A bargain at \$550. Call 224-5448.

1970 Suzuki 500 good running condition \$450 call 644-5009.

1973 SUZUKI GT250, SX-4. 2600 MILES. LIKE NEW. CALL PHIL AT 224-9561. \$750.

1973 Honda 175 street bike 695 excellent shape call LD 997-4574.

74 Suzuki GT 380 Excellent condition, 3500 miles must sell. Best offer 224-6597.

1972 Ponton 125cc Six Day. Excellent condition. Call after 6pm. 385-0852.

FOR RENT

Furnished bedrooms with kitchen privileges across from Law School. Call 222-4634 or see at 318 S. Macomb St. Also furnished apts. within walking distance of FSU.

Lots, mobile homes, tv, cable, swimming pool, storage buildings, water, sewer, garbage, etc. Furnished, \$35.00 mo. CARRIAGE MANOR 1580 BLOUNTSTOWN ST.

Registered quarterhorses for rent, call 576-0336.

FOR RENT

Nicely furnished room in private quiet neighborhood, walk to FSU, male only. 575-1676 after 4 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$45 mo. & 1/2 utilities. 575-5848 after 5.

2 rooms available in 3 bedroom house furnished call 575-6387 60 + 1/3 util.

Furnished bedrooms with kitchen privileges across from Law School. Call 222-4634 or see at 318 S. Macomb St. Also furnished apts. within walking distance of FSU.

Moderate female roommate needed to share beautiful totally furnished new 1 bd. apt. \$75/mo. + 1/2 elec. 878-4464.

Female roommate wanted. Own room in three bedroom house \$50/mo. and a third util. Available Oct. 1. Call 224-2717 after 5.

Need conservative female roommate - cable tv, ac, washer, semi-carpet. \$55 mo. + 1/3 util. Call 576-5051

For rent 2 bedroom furnished trailer air and central heat \$150 a month inc. water, sewage, lawn mowing and garbage 6 miles from campus 576-6375 days; 575-4772 nights

WANTED

Looking for VW bug with blown out engine, to buy so I can put the engine from my totaled VW into it. Call Jeff 224-5201.

"MEN! How would you like to meet 25 great chicks?" Tarpon Club, Montgomery pool, September 24, 3:30.

Male student wants to share apt. with neat, nonsmoker. Drop name + info. c/o Al Rice rm. 304 Union.

Wanted - female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$55 a mo. & 1/2 utilities. Call 224-9856 after 5 p.m.

Position wanted - male entertainer desires singing position, club or lounge, will need accompaniment. Reply P.O. Box 501 Tallahassee 32302.

Need roommate now to share 1 bedroom furn., ac, apt \$72/mo. + 1/2 util. 403 Hayden Road apt. 203.

Roommate 2 bedrm. house approx. 3 mi. from campus \$75/mo. + 1/2 util. Call 576-7390 after 6pm or before 9 am.

Need roommate to share apt. close to campus. \$85 includes all. Call Brenda at 222-9709.

Experienced part time sales help for men and women. Contact Hinson's 877-3192.

For rent - one bedroom, furnished, \$127 a month. Call 878-1600.

Seeking a roommate to share 2-bedrm apt. own room, central air, close to campus. \$80 + 1/2 util. - 575-7393.

SERENE AND JUST PERSON COUPLE TO SHARE ROOMY HOUSE-NICE LOCATION \$58 BEDROOM 222-1692

Male rmale needed to share one brm apt. \$82.50 + 1/2 util. inc. cbl, ac, ten. cts, pool. See Joe 1817 W. Call A-8.

Female, mature, neat, conservative, share 1 bedroom apt. furnished \$76.25 mon. plus util. Ac, pol. Call 576-9961, Mrs. Roberts, man.

Nikon + Nikkor cameras, lenses, and accessories, call or stop by Flambeau photography, rm 306 Union, 644-5785.

Wanted: amateur radio equipment, receivers, transmitter, transceivers, monitors, etc. call Gary 575-7210 or 644-4075.

Male or female roommate needed to share 1 bedroom apt. \$62.50 mo. + deos, ac, w. fac 675 W. Pensacola apt. 11 see Rob.

Roommate to share 1 bedroom apartment with 25 year old male. Race, sex, sexual pref. of no consequence. Apt. almost on campus. Call 222-6117.

Male wanted female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. on edge of campus. See Al, apt. 16, 306 Stadium Drive after 5.

HELP WANTED

CPE is looking for someone interested in Free Educ. to work 25 40 hrs./wk. in office. Duties to include assistance with program planning, special projects, class coordination, and answering phone. Call 644-6577 or come by rm. 251 after 10 am.

Night help wanted part time bartenders, waitresses contact Phil at the Electric Eye. Tuesday 1-4pm.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT: training in economics and econometrics. Experience with BMD or Econ01 regression packages. Call 488-5162.

TV technicians needed - at once from mid-afternoons to 7 p.m., contact Mr. Yates Radio & TV, 501 W. Brevard.

SERVICES

Will do typing in my home reasonable. Call 224-2685 after 9am.

Your car insurance too expensive? Dade, + Duval, res. save 150 to 70 percent. Call Hugh 386-111. Rogers-Atkins Ins.

PIANO LESSONS

Beginning-intermediate ages seven to adult. 576-5273.

ADOPTED need help finding your natural parents. Free of charge call 222-9867.

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HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS
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STUDENT TEACHERS FOR WINTER QTR.: OCT 1st IS ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR INTERN TEACHING. RIVARD PHOTOGRAPHY WILL SUPPLY MORE THAN SUFFICIENT INTERPHOTOS (6 for \$4) FOR YOUR NEEDS. LOCATED DOWNSTAIRS IN THE PASTIME BLDG. 626 W. TENN. ST. 12 noon till 6 p.m. WITH NEXT DAY SERVICE! NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. ASK ABOUT OTHER SERVICES AND ENJOY OUR FLASH 'N' BASH SPECIAL!

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15 minutes from campus at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Get back to nature, all trails in virgin forest. Call 576-0336.

ADULT EDUCATION - I miss you all! People just don't come any better than all of you. Thanks - Sara.

Gold Key meeting - noon Tues. Oct. 1. Fla. Room. UJ.

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 318 University Union

PERSONAL

THE FLEA MARKET
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Capital Circle, W. 576-4950.

University Episcopal Church, at 655 W. Jefferson. Services on Sunday at 11 and Wednesday at 5:15. Across street from Dink Hall

Attention all Science students South-eastern Surgical Supply Co. has dissecting instruments at wholesale prices to students. 1314 S. Adams 222-1015.

Stonehenge has no cover from 8 until 9:30 on Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights.

Stonehenge the downtown discotheque... 115 E. Park Ave. between Adams and Monroe. a five block walk from campus.

Monday night at Stonehenge no cover charge all night and ice cold Budweiser \$25 from 8 until 9.

Stonehenge... the downtown discotheque 115 E. Park Ave. welcomes back the students of FSU with pitcher nite this Wed. No cover charge from 8 until 9:30 and pitchers of ice cold Bud \$1.25 all night long.

CIRCLE K MEETING
SEPT. 25th WED. 8 PM
SALLEY HALL LOUNGE.

Guitaris's will tutor you in fundamentals for audition to School of Music or will teach anyone with serious desire to play 222-3746 evenings.

PLAY CHESS?
Come to the Tallahassee Tornado Chess Tournament, Sat., Sept. 28 in the Florida Room of the FSU Student Union. Registration: 9am. Entry fee: \$3, students. For more info., call 224-5501.

See many back to school bargains! Leach Racquetball racquets up to 25 percent off! Rapp's Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park 224-9316.

SEMINOLE KARATE CLUB
Will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 23 at 6pm in lobby of Tully Gym all interested parties invited.

2 intensive weekends "Man and Woman" and "Woman - A Redefinition" find the man and woman within you. Contact Charlene 644-2470.

PERSONAL

Hillel transportation to Temple for Yom Kippur services Wed. + Thurs. evenings. Have car or need ride call Ira 575-1075 or 579-9930.

FSU Hillel welcomes all Jewish students

Try Natures Way Restaurant for good vibe food at down to earth prices. 1932 W. Tenn. 224-2043.

Free kittens to good homes make a friend. Call 576-1406.

Wouldn't it be neat to write home and say guess what? I'm learning to play banjo!! Call 576-5273 (ask about low cost rentals too.)

To female business major from Miami who likes to walk meet me tonight at 8pm same place guy on bike.

Need someone to train with - La Tuque, Lake St. John, Lake Michigan swim races Roy FSU PO Box 5977.

AIKIDO learn the Japanese art of self defense. Instruction by 2nd degree black belt. Classes free, Tues and Thurs 6:30-8:30 Tully Wrestling room. Everyone welcome.

GAY RAP GROUP
Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470.

Gay Peer Counseling
Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470.

The University Men's Bowling League will begin its fall program on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Anyone interested in joining or forming a team should call Martin Roeder at 644-2268 or Ray Fox at 644-5565.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
We invite you to shop with us for all your grocery needs. You will find service, courtesy, variety and a full line of USGA choice meats and the largest wine selection in Tallahassee. Fresh hot deli foods and fresh produce with everyday low prices. Just like the other stores. Try us - you'll like our fine store.

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WE CAN HELP YOU HAVE A CLEAR COMPLEXION - REGINA ARZEE ELECTROLOGIST UNWANTED AND PERMANENTLY REMOVED AND DEEP CLEANING FACIAL TREATMENTS CALL 222-3170 FOR APPOINTMENT 747 E. TENNESSEE

Want to or living with boyfriend but don't want folks to know call 576-4999

LOST & FOUND

Lost 2 year old black Labrador puppy of Teals Animal Hospital, South Georgia Street. Reward. Before 6 p.m. call 488-8833 and after 6 p.m. call 575-7346.

FOUND bird dog white with one brown ear and a few spots about 8 mos. old. Found in area of Northwood Mall. Owner please call 644-4075 and ask for Margie.

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For the first time, The Institute for Paralegal Training is offering a course in Criminal Law. Lawyer's Assistants who graduate from this particular course will be working in District Attorney's offices, Defender Associations, and state and federal offices of the Justice Department, doing challenging, responsible work that will enable them to put their intelligence to some meaningful use at a good starting salary.

The course is thirteen weeks long and delves heavily into all aspects of Criminal Law—both the defense and the prosecution—all the way from constitutional rights and limitations through post-trial appeal. We think it will be a super course.

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We can't tell you everything about a career as a Lawyer's Assistant here. But we'll forward the appropriate information on request. There's a session starting in the fall, so why not mail the coupon today?

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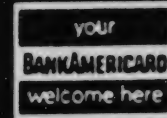
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Kennedy's new
late President John

Cost of living increases dormitory popularity

By Davis Whiteman

With the cost of living at an all-time high and many students returning to the college lifestyle of days gone past, on-campus residence halls are enjoying an increased popularity both at FSU and around the country.

"There are many complex factors as to why dorms have grown more popular," said Sherrill Ragans, Director of Resident Student Development at FSU. "Certainly, economic factors have been influential, but we experienced a large rise in requests even before the economy hit its real slump. I think that students are finally beginning to realize that by living on campus, they are profiting more from the total collegiate experience."

Currently, FSU houses about 4,000 students in regular

residence halls, 190 graduate students in Rogers Hall and approximately 65 students in dorm lounges.

"The students currently living in the lounges are waiting on cancellations and no-shows," Ragans said. "The practice here of FSU is not to overcrowd, but we anticipate that through normal attrition rates, we will be able to place these people in rooms within a month after the beginning of classes."

Ragans said that about 400 applications for dorm rooms were rejected, "but we don't want to give people the idea that there's absolutely no way they can get into the dorms. Any students who are really interested in living on campus can check with our office. We're filled up right now, but there isn't any kind of waiting list that you have to get on."

Ragans said, however, that "if we had another large building

holding 600-700 persons, we could fill it twice."

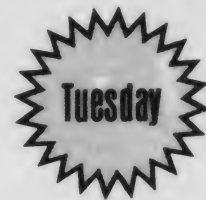
Other universities around the country appear to be feeling the crunch for dormitory space much more acutely than FSU. The University of Miami has lodged over 100 students in a motel across the street from its Coral Gables campus. University of Florida officials are appealing to members of the Gainesville community for rooms to house an overflow of students. Purdue University and Michigan State University have both reported an excessive number of students applying for dormitory space.

"FSU is in a much more fortunate position than any of these schools," Ragans said, "because of the amount and the desirability of our housing. This is the third year that there has

Continued on P. 6

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, September 24, 1974



Food prices rise in campus facilities

By Creston Nelson

In spite of increasing costs to both ARA Food Service and students, the ARA Director of Dining Services has predicted that students will "get what they want at the lowest possible price."

The director, Howard Switzer, added that the company is stressing quicker and more efficient service at its eight locations on campus.

The food service experienced a 24 per cent increase in cost in the past year, Switzer said, adding this has been reflected in increased cost to patrons, predominately student. The average cost of a meal consisting of an entre, vegetable, roll and beverage is now approximately \$1.50. The same meal last year cost approximately \$1.25.

Beverages account for the greatest increase in price. A 16 ounce cup of coke or punch now costs 30 cents compared to last year's 25 cents. The same size container of milk now sells for 45

cents, while it was priced 35 cents last year.

While a 15 per cent increase in cost to the food service is predicted for the service this year, Switzer claimed "we won't pass this on the consumer unless we have to."

On the national level the ARA service is described as providing "professional food service management for industrial and commercial organizations, educational and health care institutions, recreational facilities, airlines and governmental agencies."

At FSU the service offers many different concepts ranging from the Pantry, a mini-grocery store, to the Golden Key Dining Room, which features a luncheon buffet for \$2.25.

Other facilities include the Terrace Room and Seminole Snack Bar in the Seminole Building and the Union Cafeteria, Snack Bar, Outpost and Deli Down Under in the Union complex. The Deli

Continued on P. 10.

Kennedy out of '76 race

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said yesterday he will not be a candidate for president or vice president in 1976.

Kennedy said he "will not accept the nomination. I will not accept the draft," adding that his primary responsibilities are at home.

The Massachusetts Democrat called his decision "firm, final and unconditional. There is absolutely no circumstance or event that would alter this decision."

Kennedy said he expected he would have been able to win the Democratic nomination if he had decided to seek it, but said "I would be unable to make a full commitment to a campaign for the Presidency."

Kennedy's two brothers, the late President John F. Kennedy



Kennedy

and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, were both assassinated. He made the announcement

at a Boston news conference with his wife Joan at his side. He said he had made his decision not to run after discussing it with her.

Kennedy made his announcement to "permit others who have been interested in gaining the nomination the chance for exposure during this campaign."

He said the main issue of the election would be solutions for economic problems in America.

Asked what effect the Chappaquiddick incident of 1969 had on his decision, Kennedy said "This decision... would have been made irrespective of the tragedy that happened in 1969... Were I to run, it would have been a factor that would have been raised."



The first day of classes . . .

... was also the first day of autumn and you sure could feel it in the weather. Many students seemed more eager to return to the rigors of academia, as long as there was something of a bite in the air. Early morning temperatures dipped into the mid-sixties before reaching the eighties later in the day. And, almost as though they had been beckoned by the chill, students left the beaches and playgrounds behind and returned to their studies.

UPI

State / National / World

War exiles reject Ford amnesty plan

TORONTO — American war exiles Monday rejected President Ford's conditional amnesty plan as inadequate and vowed to launch a U.S. campaign for unconditional amnesty.

Spokesmen for the exiles said the Ford plan covers only a minority of exiles and overlooks hundreds of thousands in the United States who are either living underground or handicapped by a less-than-honorable discharge from the armed forces.

The exiles, who concluded a two-day international conference Sunday, were joined in the call for the boycott by the New York-based National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty (NCUUA).

NCUUA said the Ford plan, which carries up to two years alternate service for war resisters, was a "series of treacherous traps which will spring on those who give themselves up, even if the first few are treated lightly."

Henry Schwarzschild, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the plan was "fundamentally punitive and vindictive."

"It imposes intolerable conditions," he said. "The punishment would in many cases be greater than if a resister gave himself up to a military court or to civilian authorities and didn't take the Ford amnesty."

He said the ACLU was considering challenging the plan on legal grounds, especially the provisions calling for pledges of allegiance and alternate service. The creation of a new form of "clemency" discharge by Ford was legally shaky, said Schwarzschild.

"We question whether the president can create a new kind of discharge in the way he has," he said.

Schwarzschild said he thought some resisters would challenge the legal validity of the Ford plan and the ACLU was ready to defend them.

A spokesman for NCUUA said the Ford plan deprived resisters of constitutional rights, among them the right to due process and protection from double jeopardy.

Gov. Wallace to decide on plans for candidacy

MONTGOMERY* Ala. Gov. George C. Wallace "hopes he will not have to be a candidate" for president in 1976, but will decide early next year whether it will be necessary for him to make a fourth bid for the nation's highest office, aides said Monday.

Wallace, who was crippled in an assassination attempt while campaigning for president in 1972, "certainly does not cherish the idea of being a candidate with all its trials and tribulations," said Charles Snider, Wallace's national campaign manager.

"But he says he will continue to represent the average man," Snider said. "We will have to wait and see whether he will personally be involved or will serve as their forum in 1975."

The governor's closest advisors said they were certain Wallace had not made a firm decision whether to run.

Meanwhile, a staunch Wallace supporter on the rebound from a crushing political defeat, said he might run if the Alabama governor does not. Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, soundly defeated three weeks ago in his bid to be re-elected governor, said he probably would enter the New Hampshire presidential primary in 1976 if Wallace decides not to run.

"I still believe that there is a very strong possibility that Gov. Wallace will be a candidate," Maddox said. "But rather than let the nomination go by default to the radicals, liberals and socialists, I would be a candidate."

Snider said Wallace was "leaning on the side of not being a candidate in 1976 in hopes the administration is successful in representing the working people. He hopes he will not have to be a candidate."

Pardon challenges considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey Monday indicated his willingness to consider challenges of Richard Nixon's pardon and the agreement granting him custody of all his presidential tapes.

Noting that reports of Nixon's health cause "some basis for concern," Richey also won assurances from lawyers for Nixon and the Ford administration that subpoenaed tapes would not be destroyed should the former President die.

"They are not attached to a self-destruct device . . ." said Justice Department attorney Irving Jaffe. "The status quo would be preserved even if death should occur."

The tapes agreement specifies in part that all tapes are to

be destroyed in 1984 or upon Nixon's death, whichever occurs first.

But Jaffe said that since the subpoenas were served before the tapes agreement was made, the tapes could not be destroyed before the legal process has run its course even if the former president did die.

And, said Jaffe, new negotiations are under way "which may well result in modification of the terms and conditions" of the tapes agreement, announced simultaneously with President Ford's pardon of Nixon on Sept.

At an hour-long hearing on two Watergate civil cases, Richey said the pardon and the tapes agreement raise "substantial" questions that could have considerable impact on the cover-up trial of six former

Nixon aides due to start Oct. 1.

"The thought occurs to the court after thinking it over during the weekend that it might be desirable to have a trial court resolve the questions that are extant on the validity of the agreement and the validity of the pardon," he said.

Such a challenge was filed last Friday by James W. McCord Jr., one of the convicted Watergate burglars, but Richey dismissed it on technical grounds.

McCord's lawyer, Bernard Fensterwald, refiled the suit Monday, contending Ford's pardon on his predecessor was "illegal and unconstitutional . . . arbitrary and capricious." He also argued that the tapes are government property and so any agreement giving them to Nixon, a private

citizen, is null and void.

Fensterwald urged Richey to schedule arguments this week on the twin issues, but the judge did not immediately set a hearing date.

McCord and R. Spencer Oliver, the only Democratic Party official whose telephone was successfully tapped at Watergate, are suing for damages as a result of the bugging episode and have subpoenaed White House tapes to support their cases. Nixon and the White House have moved to quash.

At the suggestion of Jaffe, Miller and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Richey refused to take any action until a jury is chosen and sequestered in the cover-up trial before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

"It would be a travesty for any judge to interfere with the public's right to a successful prosecution . . ." he said. "I'm not going to be a party to anything that would interfere with proceedings before Judge Sirica."

Nixon enters hospital for treatment of phlebitis

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Richard Nixon was admitted to Long Beach Memorial Hospital Monday for treatment of a painful ailment in his left leg.

The former President motored from his San Clemente home a short distance down the coast, arriving at the hospital at 1:35 p.m. PDT. It had been expected that he would use a helicopter and there was no explanation for the change in plans.

He was taken immediately to a sixth-floor section of the hospital to undergo a series of tests and treatment for painful blood clots and inflamed veins in his left leg — an ailment called thrombophlebitis.

Waiting newsmen were not permitted to photograph or speak to Nixon who was

escorted by a group of Secret Service men.

Nixon came in a four-car caravan and got out of his vehicle and walked into the hospital, showing no signs of illness.

According to a hospital schedule, Nixon was to go directly to his room after check-in. There, hospital personnel will take blood samples and complete other diagnostic procedures. Hospital spokesmen said it was likely, considering Nixon's symptoms, that he would undergo intravenous treatment with anticoagulant drugs.

A bloc of eight private rooms at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center was cleared of patients Sunday in readiness of Nixon's arrival.

A hospital spokesperson said it was not known if the ex-President would be billed for all eight rooms, which each usually cost \$85 a day. Hospital officials also would not say who is paying the bills.

Beside Nixon's bed is a gold lounge chair on which the patient elevate his legs — a probable treatment for the phlebitis.

Energy critics probed

(ZNS) — A secret report on critics of the energy industry — compiled by a private research firm in Washington, D.C. — has been sent to police intelligence agencies around the United States.

The Dallas Times-Herald states it has received a copy of the 26-page report which lead to a police investigation in Texas of critics of nuclear power plants.

The Times-erald does not reveal the name of the firm that drafted the report but the newspaper says the 26-page document blames "communist-directed radicals" for most of the protests against energy policies in the United States.

The report is entitled "Energy Industries Under Radical Attack." It alleges that a meeting, critical of the energy industry, was held in Atlanta last year and staged by "communists," "Maoists," and "Trotskyist groups."

According to the report, some of the groups attending that meeting included Liberation news Service, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Lawyers Guild and Environmental Action.

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TWO BUDDING night's game with out a little trick ph the other. "Let's making a touchdo

Co-op into f

By Bruce Tho

The Leon Co-operative is only from campus and ha over the summer lifetime members.

The Food Co-op is to insure volume order to offer qual lower prices. operates at a whole per cent cost basis. to much higher other stores.

A lifetime mem costs \$25 and two h per month on community fencing members and to t ion dues.

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"What makes interest to student at cheap prices Christie. Co-op believes that savings will be students once a Buying Associati with the soon to Hogtown Graine

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TWO BUDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS found Saturday night's game with Colorado State an excellent time to try out a little trick photography from the sidelines. Said one to the other: "Let's see if we can make it look like FSU's making a touchdown." Bernatowicz

Co-op to expand into fresh produce

By Bruce Thomson

The Leon County Food Cooperative is only four blocks from campus and has expanded over the summer to over 350 lifetime members.

The Food Co-op was formed to initiate volume buying in order to offer quality foods at lower prices. The Co-op operates at a wholesale plus 15 per cent cost basis, as opposed to much higher markups in other stores.

A lifetime membership now costs \$35 and two hours of work per month to facilitate a community feeling among the members and to lower production costs.

The sorts of foods primarily available are grains, flours, nuts and other "health food" items. However, this fall the Co-op will expand into fresh fruits and vegetables and later into canned goods.

The Board of Directors has decided that wholesale prices on foods will now be offered to non-profit organizations in Tallahassee, if the lots are large enough and the group abides by the work obligation.

"What makes the Co-op of interest to students is good food at cheap prices," said Joe Christie, Co-op manager. He believes that even greater savings will be available to students once a Florida Co-op Buying Association is formed with the soon to be established Hogtown Grainery...

The Hogtown Grainery is another co-op being formed in Gainesville, which will be run approximately the same way as the Leon County Co-op. It is expected that together, the two co-ops could eliminate much of their middleman costs. "There are many things in the beginning stages," said Christie. Among these are a bakery, a day care center and a possible limitation of membership to 500 persons.

University Bookstore manager denies students are 'ripped-off'

By Laurin March

The University Bookstore has not changed its policy of buying back books from students who have dropped a course and find themselves with unwanted literature.

According to Edward McConnell, manager of the bookstore, "we will be buying back books until the end of the drop and add period on Oct. 8. Students must have documents proving that they have dropped the course, such as their drop slip."

Many students in the past have complained that the University Bookstore is a "rip-off," due to price gouging and deflated buy-back rates.

McConnell, however, denies that dealing with the Bookstore is a bad deal. "Our aim is to help the students," he said, "but we have to make a profit for the state at the same time."

He contends that the bookstore only imposes a 20 per cent mark-up on the texts they receive from various publishers. "We have nothing to do with establishing list prices," McConnell said. "One-half of what we make is taken in postage and insurance rates."

The resale value of books has been a sore spot among the student population for a long McConnell said that "we pay 50

per cent of the original cost of the book if it is to be used during the current quarter."

"We also buy back books every day of the year," he said. McConnell explained that the bookstore mark-up on resold books is 25 per cent. He did not believe that this was exorbitant, again citing his contention that "we're here to save them (students) money, as well as to help them."

"As a state store, we have to make .99 per cent effort to make a profit," he said.

"From Sept. 1973 to Sept. 1974 we made \$50,000 which we donated to the general student fund," McConnell said. "This is all in the form of scholarships."

The fund, which was begun over a year ago, is not for athletes, but for other students, according to McConnell.

Other funds are channeled into "funding Union activities, subsidizing buildings, and mortgages," he said.

Students may have experienced difficulty in obtaining some necessary texts. McConnell attributed this to professor delays in establishing their orders.

"We just received orders from Geology, Urban and Regional Planning and the Music School, who expect us to have the books in for them sometime this week," he said. "That's totally out of the question."

McConnell said it takes approximately two to three weeks for the books to be delivered. "We experience

delays in shipping, and there have been several foul-ups as a result of the paper crisis," he said.

"Due to that, several of the ordered texts haven't been reprinted or revised," he said. "In fact, 55 of the requests we got are either out of stock or out of print for this reason."

Consequently, students who find themselves missing an important book may trace the blame to their instructor.

"Professors don't put their orders in early enough for us to get the books here on time for the students," McConnell said.

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EDITORIAL**Bookshop needs student support**

Up until a few quarters ago, students had little choice but to buy and sell their books at one of the two stores which monopolized the campus community. But with the creation of the quarterly Student Government Bookshop, students now have the option of buying and selling their books through a student run, non-profit organization.

The Bookshop, which is in its third quarter of existence, has been a huge success in the past, handling over \$16,000 worth of books. A large part of the operation's success can be attributed to the diligent work done by Student Government officials.

The process of using the Bookshop is not difficult. All you have to do is bring the books up to the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union and have the books checked against a master list. Cleared books will then be put on a shelf containing an envelope with the seller's name, the price requested, and other necessary information.

When the book is sold, the money is put in the envelope and set aside for the previous owner.

For all of the Bookshop's initial success, it is suffering from a lack of extensive publicity. We urge students to make every effort to utilize the Bookshop and to pass along to other students word of its value.

Daryl Stewart has renewed my faith in the Leisure Program Office's (LPO) ability to do an effective job under adverse circumstances.

Last year, the Name Entertainment department was headed by Reggie Harris, a full-time student who, along with having to put up with exams, research and other student-related activity, had to oversee the hiring and pleasing of every act booked for FSU audiences.

It's a very time-consuming job, and requires a thorough knowledge of the music business as well as the ability to wheel-and-deal.

Reggie did a respectable job. He booked some really fine people and had FSU's interests at heart. Unfortunately, that wasn't enough.

Daryl was hired as a full-time employee of the university and in many ways is in a much better position than his predecessor.

Not very many people are aware of what's involved in booking a top act in as limited a market as Tallahassee. If Performance magazine is the promoter's bible, Billboard may be the Koran. Each of these publications play an important role, as they indicate who is available, when, where they've played, how they were received, and relative popularity as reflected in record sales.

From there, a decision is made as to who will receive a bid to play here. Phone calls are made to agents all over the country, and the ones who express the most interest are selected. Another decision is made concerning what can be afforded, and then contract negotiations begin.

These are the absolutely critical steps. It is at this point that a go-no decision is made. Consider whether the Allman Brothers would draw more during finals week than Elton John at mid terms. Maybe that helps you understand some of

the decisions that have to be made in the process of hiring a band.

This, I think, is where Daryl Stewart is at his best.

In the many conversations we've had, he has impressed me with his sound business head, experience and infectious enthusiasm about the job. When he says there will be no losing ventures this year, I believe him.

One of the main problems in the past was the lack of effective advertising and publicity. One hundred posters, no matter how pretty, will not reach the mass audience of a single thirty-second radio spot on WGLF or WTAL (after all, WTAL is everywhere!)

This year, things have changed. I've heard at least three radio spots and seen a full-page ad for the upcoming War/Ramsey Lewis show. This started two weeks before the concert.

Stewart knows the importance of timing. He knows that it is smarter to book two shows

when students have money than four when they don't. Another change in LPO is in the Film Committee Chairpersonship. Last year, David

movie than a bad one. Ultimately, if I have a good time, the quality is incidental.

Ogden and his team has

OUT ON A LIMB

By Eric Moss

Lee headed this area of programming, and it wound up as the most financially stable department of LPO.

Now, Michael Ogden, a former box-office manager for the committee, is in charge of booking and exhibiting all the Union films.

I've heard complaints from various people about the lack of really good films this quarter. Although this is a subjective judgement, I disagree.

I go to a movie to be entertained. Depending on my mood, I'd rather go to a good

compiled a fairly impressive list of films this quarter, and the old motto of, "something for everyone" is as true now as it ever was. The majority of occasional filmgoers (which comprises the overwhelming majority of filmgoers period) didn't really know enough about the film medium and its nuances to adequately critique a film. I know for myself that I've enjoyed many a rotten film. (Deep Throat aside).

So far, Mike has done all right. Daryl has been impressive. They want your impressions, so go, have fun and feed back

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Nixon pardon**

Editor:

On September 8, Richard Nixon, America's top criminal, was granted a "full, free, and absolute pardon" by his hand-picked successor. Gerald Ford told us that Nixon had "suffered enough" and that only he, as president, could bring an end to this "American tragedy."

When Nixon resigned last month, socialists warned that the real Watergate tragedy had just begun. Ford's "act of mercy" is a clear confirmation of that prediction. It is another chapter in the ongoing campaign to put the lid back on Watergate.

The aim of this operation is to halt the Watergate exposés that have already seriously undermined public confidence in the government and the "two party" system. But masses of working people in this country want to know the truth. They see Ford's action as part of the

flood of deception that poured from the White House throughout the Vietnam war and Nixon's presidency.

Nixon's pardon also clearly exposes the racist and class nature of American capitalistic "justice"—it's double standard that works in the interest of the rich and powerful. Nixon, the murderer of hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, is pardoned, while draft resisters, "deserters," and others who refused to cooperate with his bloody war still languish in prison or in exile. Ford has announced an "indefinite" delay in granting even a paltry case-by-case conditional amnesty to them.

Nixon is pardoned, while the Attica defendants are herded to trial for protesting the miserable and inhumane conditions in American prisons. Nelson Rockefeller, Ford's new vice-president, was the butcher of 43 inmates and guards at Attica in 1971, but he goes scot free.

War resisters, the Attica and Wounded Knee defendants, working people and all the oppressed—these are the people who "have suffered enough." Racism, poverty, frame-ups and economic — these are the real "American tragedies."

In 1974 there is an alternative to the politics of Ford, Rockefeller, Nixon, and the rest. The Young Socialist Alliance is demanding that all secret government files be opened so that the people of this country can find out the truth about Watergate and other government crimes. They stand for the abolition of the FBI, the CIA and all other secret police agencies of the U.S. government.

The Young Socialist Alliance stands on the side of the oppressed Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, and American Indian masses in their struggle for self-determination and a decent standard of living. The YSA calls for an end to government aid to the corrupt Thieu dictatorship in Vietnam by eliminating the Pentagon's \$100-billion war budget.

Universal and unconditional amnesty for all war resisters and GIs victimized by the Vietnam war!

Free the Attica brothers, and all other political prisoners! Join the Young Socialist Alliance!

Andrew Pulley, National Chairperson of the YSA
Mimi Sheperd, Tallahassee

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and may be of any reasonable length. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their name from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to Room 318 Union or mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

Florida Flambeau All American

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faces

movie than a bad one, but ultimately, if I have a good time, the quality is coincidental. Ogden and his team has

A LIMB

ic Moss

compiled a fairly impressive list of films this quarter, and the old motto of, "something for everyone" is as true now as it ever was. The majority of occasional filmgoers (which comprises the overwhelming majority of filmgoers period) didn't really know enough about the film medium and its nuances to adequately critique a film. I know for myself that I've enjoyed many a rotten film. (Deep Throat aside). So far, Mike has done all right. Daryl has been impressive. They want your impressions, so go, have fun and feed back.

Students seek different roads to success

Protest against society is not as vehement

The collegiate generation of the early 70s is not quite as vehement in their out-spokenness against society as were their counterparts of the late 60s. It is true that more and more college students are expressing dissatisfaction with following the traditional route to "success." It has typically meant an executive training position with a middle-sized or major company, and from there on "stepping up the corporate ladder." During the late 60s, students were quite open and vehement in their protest against "society" and its values, to the point sometimes of violence.

Today, we are a quieter generation, and it is difficult to know exactly what is going on inside the minds of students, especially in their feelings about the society outside the campus. We do not have a war to contend with, there have not been any student

demonstrations in three or four years, and the American political scene has been left without a visible student spokesman.

Perhaps (and I hope not) that we are turning back to the mood of the fifties, when there wasn't a great deal of concern with what is going on in the world outside of the campus. In the course of a day's experience, I suppose I heard about 90 percent of the students talking about the typical things as scheduling problems, boy-girl relations, social activities, and what kind of job they wanted when they got a degree. Perhaps 5 percent talked about academic and intellectual interests, and the other 5 percent talked about the social and political problems in this country. Which I hope is not to strike a sour note. It does seem that more and more students are expressing inter-

est in going into education, social work, the ministry, and health professions. Which may say, that while students are not as vocal in their "protest" against society's values as were their earlier counterparts, perhaps students today are more willing to go to work solving problems at the "grass roots" level without seeking a great deal of publicity.

It is said that in Bangla-Desh, poverty and hunger are so terrible that people are literally dying by the herds in the streets. In South Africa, segregation is still the official policy. Hatred and violence are still evident in the religious hostilities in Northern Ireland. In this country, political opponents argue over bussing while poor education is still apparent in many urban complexes.

The kind of world our parents have left us has not been our choice. Neither has it been our choice to be born into this world. The choice is what we are going to do with the time that is allotted us on this earth. It has been said that "the question no longer is, is there life after death, but is there life after birth?" We can get a degree, get a job, raise a family, and die. Millions of people choose this simple and irresponsible route. However,

FROM THE ROOFTOP

By David Sumner

the mark we leave on other people's lives is the only lasting mark we can leave, other than our epitaph. Our ancestors can struggle in thought and say "Gone, but not forgotten" or we can leave with such words as "His life has not been lived in vain."



In the days of the early Greeks, Socrates became a martyr for truth. Rather than resign his conscience, he chose death. In the writings of the Apostle Paul, we see the life of a man so enthralled by purpose for living beyond himself that he was willing to go to prison and die for what he believed in. The German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer spoke out against Adolph Hitler in the early days of his regime, and ultimately faced death at the hands of a firing squad in Berlin. Most of us are not called to such noble purposes, but it is not to say we cannot look

beyond ourselves for a purpose for living.

If you say "Yes, I want a job," then start looking around you for people who need your friendship and understanding. Many people may look outwardly content, but perhaps inwardly they are struggling with many worries, perplexities, and doubts. You really can't be "somebody great" out there in the future, until you are great among those around you. You will never accomplish anything in "changing the world" until you know how to make constructive changes right now in your everyday environments. Perhaps that is another way of saying "Charity begins at home."



Target of the week

Today and every Tuesday for the remainder of the quarter, the Flambeau will appoint some prominent university, city, state or national figure as our official "Target of the Week."

A photograph of the Target of the Week will be pasted on the dart board in the Flambeau newsroom and will afford us the opportunity to vent our frustrations on someone we don't care for that particular week.

The first Target to be designated by the Flam-

beau staff is Dr. Stephen Winters, Director of the Division of Basic Studies. Winters was recently overheard at lunch remarking to several of his associates that the Flambeau was a most "idiotic" newspaper.

We contend that the Flambeau is no more than a man who requires students to pass basic math before allowing them to pursue upper division curricula and hereby appoint Dr. Winters as the Flambeau's first official Target of the Week.



and THE DEPARTMENT OF MASS COMMUNICATION

present

HISTORY OF MOTION PICTURE

TONIGHT!

"I have done something that is radically different from what has been done before in motion pictures . . ."

— D.W. Griffith

INTOLERANCE

7:30 p.m.

Moore Aud. 75

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Ramsey Lewis Trio



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TOR

The Young Socialist Alliance stands on the side of the oppressed Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, and American Indian masses in their struggle for self-determination and a decent standard of living. The YSA calls for an end to government aid to the corrupt Thieu dictatorship in Vietnam by eliminating the Pentagon's \$100-billion war budget.

Universal and unconditional amnesty for all war resisters and GIs victimized by the Vietnam war!

Free the Attica brothers, and all other political prisoners! Join the Young Socialist Alliance!

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Mimi Sheperd, Tallahassee

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Crisis Center provides counseling

By Laurin March

A new and badly needed counseling service has been established in Tallahassee — the Drug and Crisis Center — working in conjunction with the Apalachee Community Mental Health Service (ACMHS).

The Center opened Aug. 1, funded by a grant from Bill McCabe, director of the ACMHS. It offers telephone counseling, walk-in counseling, and referral services.

Allen Pickel, director of the Center, said that "we counsel

anyone from six to 60, with problems ranging from suicides and family hassles to where to sleep for the night."

The functions of the program, according to Pickel, are "to provide immediate central intake and referral

services to all persons from the eight county region who are in need of counseling and/or treatment for drug related problems," drop-in crisis counseling for all problems, in addition to education and training for volunteers as well

as the community.

"In order to better reach and serve clients," he said, "staff members are working extensively with local schools, courts, medical facilities and other social service agencies."

The Center employs a staff of five counselors, but is looking for volunteers.

"We train the volunteers, but are limited by the number we can train in a given length of time," he said. "We intend to train from five to ten volunteers now, in addition to the six others we have working for us." They plan to extend this staff in the future also.

The training involves telephone counseling and a series of face-to-face role playing situations. The volunteers will then work with staff members who will evaluate their competency and place them where they are best suited.

"We try to let this person realize their limitations," Pickel said. "If they can't provide the answer to a particular crisis, they would either consult a staff member or refer the caller to the proper agency to deal with the problem."

Other training will include basic first aid practices. The Center is a drug free agency, and in the case of a drug problem (other than counseling), they will contact a hospital. Emotional problems may be aided by a crisis team from the ACMHS.

The Center also provides brochures on every type of drug available, its characteristics, and suggestions for how the community can become involved in understanding the

drug problem.

Each staff member possesses an area of specialization to aid community relations with the Center.

Another is working with the school system in an effort to prevent students from being expelled after being busted. We would like to get them involved in one of our programs instead," he said.

The Drug and Crisis Center has appeared on WFSU-TV's "Prime Time," and on the "Good Morning Show," and will soon be sponsoring radio announcements.

The grant they have won will last a year. Pickel says it is renewable, but "it will depend upon how effectively we provide the services that we have planned."

The only other licensed counseling center is FSU's Telephone Counseling Service. "They can't provide the personal encounter counseling that we believe some people would prefer. We are capable of doing both," Pickel said.

"Our goals," Pickel said, "are to better community awareness and to inform them of the services available to them in the Drug and Crisis Center program."

The Center's hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. "Sometime in the future," Pickel said, "we hope to expand to include Saturdays and eventually we plan to operate 24 hours a day."

The Drug and Crisis Center is located at 537 W. Park Avenue. For further information, contact the Center at 224-2229.



PROVIDING A PLACE for counseling persons with drug problems and other personal crises, the Drug and Crisis Center has provided intake and referral services since its

opening Aug. 1. The Center is operated in cooperation with the Apalachee Community Mental Health Service.

Prato

FSU dormitories reported to be more popular than ever

Continued from P. 1

no residency requirement for freshmen so that has relieved some of the effect. The University of Florida kept its requirement through this past spring. The pressure from students who wanted to get into the dorms became so great that they had to abandon the requirement. They wanted to excuse students from their contracts but only 200 people took up the offer."

Ragans feels that part of the reason for the increased number of applications being

received by her office lies with the conditions of the dorms themselves.

"The residence halls have overcome some of the things that were problems for students before," she said. "We've got kitchens and visitation, and the overall tension points are not as great as they were before."

But, Ragans is quick to add that the students themselves seem to have changed.

"Students today are less concerned with the trappings of affluence," she said. "They realize they don't need six inches of carpeting on the floor

to be living well."

And, as one may find almost anywhere in the economy today, there is the problem of inflation.

"Utility rates are sky-high and students just don't like to be burdened with an electricity bill every month," Ragans said. "We've experienced that ourselves right here on campus. When we designed the new Undergraduate-X dorm, we thought people would be pounding at the door to get in. But with the cost being \$80 per month, we have not found that happening."

"There are enough apartments in Tallahassee that if people want one, they don't need to go to a dormitory-apartment type of building," she said. "The novelty of the apartment has worn off and the Undergraduate-X dorm is more expensive than the other residence halls."

Is there any end in sight to this push to return to on-campus living?

"I don't know. If you would have asked the administration five or six years ago about the construction of more dorms, they would have asked you if you had lost your mind," Ragans said. "But students

today seem to like the staff in the dorms, the students they are living with, the facilities they receive for the money they pay and the convenience of on-campus living."



MOVING INTO ONE of FSU's dormitories provides a myriad of problems. These students came prepared for those warm days and nights in an un-air conditioned dorm. Salley Hall is the only FSU residence hall with air conditioning.

Bernatowicz

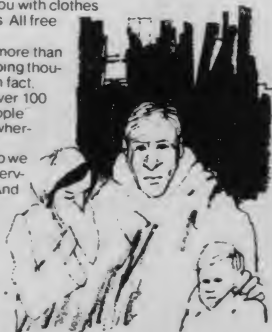
**Your house
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to the ground.
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Here are some of the things the American Red Cross can do: help you find (and pay for) temporary lodgings. Provide you with clothes. Counsel. And other necessities. All free. Surprised?

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We need money, it's true, so we can go on offering all our free services. But we also need hearts and hands. And conviction.

Call your local chapter. Join us.



**LOOKING
for
something?**
TRY THE
CLASSIFIEDS

VA

By Deborah F.

Students of the County residents' volunteer work on the Voluntary (VAC) of Leon, coordinated volunteer work.

SIM

The Students' holding training today at 4 p.m. in Business.

SIMS, a division of Maharishi Mahesh since the mid-sixties began to look

Transcendental allows stress through increased awareness according to med

Jeffie Roos, a man since he began to quit smoking per getting more done

TM is actually Intelligence (SCI) nature, range and experience of the intellectually. Me feel like?" by rep taste like?"

research by van

FSU'S DEBATE tonight at 7 in Room contact Marilyn Yon during the day

TARPON CLUB held today, tomorrow Montgomery Pool. To learn more, call

THE NEWCOMER planned three coffee of the clubs. The first to 10 at the home of

COME ONE! CO become a student Florida Flambeau

undergraduate position the Flambeau office U-7001, Tallahassee

CORRECTION: T and Jordan this summer Hussein of Jordan

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will face a Democratic Election. The speed

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drug problem. Each staff member professes an area of specialization to aid community relations with the Center.

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The Drug and Crisis Center is located at 537 W. Park Avenue. For further information, contact the Center at 224-2229.

VAC organizes local volunteer work

By Deborah Burgess

Students or other Leon County residents interested in volunteer work can now turn to the Voluntary Action Center (VAC) of Leon County for coordinated volunteer efforts here.

The VAC will act as a clearinghouse to match the skills and interests of volun-

teers, with the needs of local agencies which utilize volunteer help.

VAC will assist in recruiting, screening and training people from the community to work with public and private agencies effectively to meet the needs of the area.

According to Susan D.

Hanlon, VAC Director, the center provides a well-coordinated service to individual volunteers.

"Interested people need only to call us if they are interested in any sort of volunteer work," Hanlon said.

"We can refer them quickly and easily to the agency which can utilize their specific desires

and talents most effectively."

Hanlon believes there are no apathetic students on campus, but many students who are just lost in their spare time and don't know what to do. The VAC is the place to contact if a student wants to spend a few hours of his or her time volunteering in something they

consider themselves good at, she said.

Hanlon also believes everyone is skilled in something, though the skills may vary widely.

Leon County's VAC has received a \$19,650 grant from the National Center for Voluntary Action under its initial stages. Local matching funds have been contributed by the Leon County Commission and the United Way, with each group appropriating \$2000 for the agency.

The National Center for

Volunteer Action, a non-governmental, non-profit, non-partisan organization, was founded in February 1970 as the private sector component of the national programs for voluntary action.

Supported by private contributions, it operates the nation's largest clearinghouse on volunteer programs.

Now a reality, the VAC in Tallahassee is located in the Vocational Rehabilitation Center at 134 S. Bronough St. The phone number there is 224-0581.

SIMS holds meditation lectures

By Eric Moss

The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) will be holding free introductory lectures on transcendental meditation today at 4 p.m. in Room 352 Union and at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Business.

SIMS, a division of the worldwide movement founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, has steadily increased its membership since the mid-sixties when everyone from the Beatles to Mia Farrow began looking for an easy and effective way to relax.

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a simple process that allows stress throughout the body to be dissolved. The effect are increased awareness, effectiveness and peace of mind, according to meditators.

Jelle Roos, a meditator for one and one-half years, notices that since he began meditating, "Things have been evening out. I've quit smoking pot, and my life has been more constructive. I'm getting more done with less effort and tension."

TM is actually the practical aspect of the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI), which is the study of the growth, origin, nature, range and application of creative intelligence. The actual experience of TM seems impossible to define and analyze intellectually. Meditators respond to the question, "What's it feel like?" by replying with the analogy, "What does an orange taste like?"

research by various universities and scientific journals around

the world have revealed that the physiological effects of TM indicate extremely deep rest (deeper than hypnosis) coupled with conscious awareness of the surrounding environment. One researcher proposed that "transcendental meditation may be a fourth major state of consciousness."

Those interested in SCI or TM should contact either Victor Raymos or Cecil Hugart at the Tallahassee SIMS center at 921 S. Duval or call 222-7659.

Hotline initiated

An Action Hotline for parents who need child care has been initiated by the Women's Center.

Parents can call the Center and leave the days and hours they will need child care along with their name and phone number. The Center will then attempt to match parents with others who need child care at a different time period and let them work out an exact schedule.

The Women's Center will allow parents to use its Child Care Center at no cost, and by arranging babysitting times as in a Co-op, they should be able to avoid costs there too, a spokesperson at the Center said.

Parents can also sign their children up for child care at the Child Care Co-op Building from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. by calling the Women's Center at 644-4007 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. This program offers the parents four nights of child care for one night of working.

The Center is sponsoring a drive to get a Child Care Center on campus and needs parents to fill out a survey now being taken. The results will be used in a request for additional space and funds for the Child Care Center.

Any parent desiring more information and anyone who would like to work with the children on a volunteer basis may call the Women's Center to discuss it.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

FSU'S DEBATE TEAM will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 312 Diffenbaugh. For more information, contact Marilyn Young at 644-4507, or stop by 312 Diffenbaugh during the day.

TARPON CLUB help sessions for up-coming tryouts will be held today, tomorrow and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Montgomery Pool. Tryouts will be Oct. 1 and 2 from 3:30 to 5:30. To learn more, call Katie Fisher 644-4639.

THE NEWCOMERS CLUB of the FSU Women's Club have planned three coffees to acquaint newcomers with the activities of the clubs. The first of these coffees is planned tonight from 8 to 10 at the home of Mrs. Edward Kilenyi at 2402 Trescott Drive.

COME ONE! COME ALL! Get your official applications to become a student member of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Applications for two undergraduate positions on the Board are now being accepted at the Flambeau offices at 206 North Woodward Street or at Box U-7001, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

CORRECTION: The FSU band members who went to Syria and Jordan this summer played in Amman, Jordan for King Hussein of Jordan, not former Ethiopian Leader Haile Selassie.

Republican to speak

Republican Sally Munroe, a candidate for the State House of Representatives from District 12, will speak to the FSU College Republican Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

Munroe was the victor in the Republican primary Sept. 10 and will face a Democratic opponent in the November General Election. The speech is open to all interested persons.



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222-1133

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All meals served with veg., rolls and make your own salad at our open salad bar.

★ OFFER GOOD THRU Sept. 28, 1974 ★

In the Lounge

Sir Gilley Says Welcome Back with this Happy Hour Special

2 drinks for 1 price on all drinks
4:30 PM to 6:30 PM

Italian movies featured

Works by Italian film masters Federico Fellini, Vittorio De Sica, and others will be offered this quarter by the Modern Language Department in a course titled "Masterpieces of the Italian Cinema."

The course, predicted to be an interesting experience for both connoisseurs and amateurs, will offer a wide cross-section of Italian movies beginning with the neo-realistic movement.

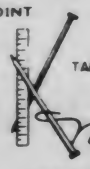
Open to all students, MLA 302A will be given in English and will meet Tuesday evenings from 6:50 to 9:50 in Room 143 Bellamy.

Films to be presented include "I Vitelloni," "La Strada," and "Il Bidone" by Fellini; "Accattone" and "The Hawks and the Sparrows" by Pasolini; and "The Bicycle Thief," "Two women," and "Marriage Italian Style" by De Sica. All films will be given in English or in Italian with English sub-titles.

Anyone desiring additional information should contact Dr. William E. Leparulo at 644-1467 or the Modern Language Department at 644-3063.

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COUPON

myriad of problems. These an un-air conditioned dorm. Bernatowicz

Mime course planned

By Bruce Thomson

The Magic Mountain Mime School may be holding a short workshop this fall and a class in winter for those seeking an extended form of movement communication and expansion of their perceptive ability.

Also, Barry Lessinger, the manager of the school, and Chuck Metcalf of the Mad Mountain Mime Troupe are compiling a book which might be used as a text for the classes. "The book is going to be unique in its combination of a mind and body approach to communication," said Lessinger.

The school has attracted a wide range of persons in the past. Most are theatre-oriented, with a desire to expand their knowledge of mime or to perform as a mime. But, Lessinger says, the school is also of value to dancers, musicians and those interested in working with children.

Training is provided in mime technique, tumbling, juggling, yoga, actor training, characterization, movement in space

and mime conceptualization. This approach allows "a degree of individuality which is as limitless as the imagination," according to the school's organizers.

The combination of body and mind techniques is very important in mime. One must use his mind to put him or herself into a role or to create a visual imprint of an object. "Balance and strength have a great deal to do with mime, because some of the things take an amazing amount of strength to accomplish," said Lessinger.

The completed project will allow the student to both entertain and project a message, by portraying the character he or she desires to transmit. "Physical appearance is not the only part of a person, but it is primarily the part that we work with," said Lessinger.

However, Lessinger does not believe that a person's movements normally give a true impression of what he feels or that one can factually interpret another's "body language."

Nevertheless, one's motions will evoke a response from another. "You walk toward 5 different people and you will have five different responses according to their reactions to you," he said.

So, when mime is produced on stage, the audience's reactions are different, but emotional responses are produced, which puts the audience on touch with the performers.

While on stage, the mime is in tune with the audience's responses, and must learn to deal with these effectively. The mime should have a feel for the feedback from the audience and construct any further movements upon this base.

Lessinger has great hopes for the school in its function of transforming mime into "an eternal art form."

"People come here from all over the country with a lot of things to offer and share, and then those people go in their different directions with what they learned," he said.



HERE, HAVE A TOKE," offers a mimist to an interested student. Little does he know that big brother is watching in the background.



A MIME TROUPER recreates the emotions felt during Tully Gym registration as he struggles to pick up his 84 computer cards.



"HE DID IT!" confess Magic Mountain Mime Troupers as they point an accusing finger at an "innocent bystander."

Flambeau photos by J. Callahan

LP
in

By Eric Moss

FSU's concert season Saturday night. The Leisure Program Office presented Albatross, a four-piece rock band. Albatross, basically a rock band with a few flashes of glitter, presented a strong show with variations on more backbeated themes. Their music was of the down and boogie, which many music fans swear by.

All in all, they were particularly intolerant musicianship and very strong (and loud). I had once found myself saying to music: I turn off to.

By the end of their set, I was just plain ready when Colours came on stage.

I can't remember the time I was so impressed by a relatively new band. Stewart, LPO's Nashville man-in-character, stroke of genius, moved them here.

Their country style is smooth and mellow, a mix of Cowboy and New Riders. Purple Sage, in fact, Rhodes, pedal steel excellence, has taught Pete Kleinow and Bud two of the best. His current student is steelman Gordon Parks, who spends a couple of weeks studying with the master.

HIGHLIGHT OF country-rock band

The

OPEN AUDITIONS FSU's Children's Impromptu be held today and tomorrow in Room 138 FAB. Ruth Sweet, Ph.D., the Pipers, encourage their "vitality, imagination, clothes."

Students accepted to perform at elementary both malls, will receive credit.

AUDITIONS for

LPO concert season begins in mellow, Colour-ful manner

By Eric Moss

FSU's concert season began last Saturday night as the Leisure Program Office (LPO) presented Albatross and Colours, two rock bands consistently gaining popularity.

Albattross, basically a hard rock band with occasional flashes of glitter, presented a strong show with interesting variations on more or less hackneyed themes. Most of their music was of the "gü down and boogie" school, which many music aficionados wear by.

All in all, they weren't particularly intolerable. Their musicianship and vocals are strong (and loud), and more than once I found myself yawning to music I normally turn off to.

By the end of their set, I was ready to just plain relax. That's when Colours came on and saved Activities Night.

I can't remember the last time I was so impressed by a relatively new band. Daryl Stewart, LPO's A Name Entertainment man-in-charge had a stroke of genius when he invited them here.

Their country style was as smooth and mellow as the best of Cowboy or New Riders of the Purple Sage. In fact, "Red" Rhodes, pedal steel player par excellence, has taught Sneaky Pete Kleinow and Buddy Cage two of the best) how to play. His current student is Colours steelman Gordon Parrish, who spends a couple of weeks a year studying with the maestro.

Anyway, the most amazing thing that evening was the performer-audience interaction. "We really get off when we have good jobs like this," said bassman Chuck Pyle. Drummer Ken Wolle agreed that there was a "good energy transfer."

"Sometimes it's hard for a musician to relate to others in the audience because we get so involved in our playing," Wollie said. Later he admitted that the FSU audience was one of the better ones they'd faced. He was amazed at the way the audience cleaned the green before leaving. "That's fine," he said.

Parrish said that the band is headed for Macon and then New York City for their second date at Max's Kansas City, one of the hottest clubs in the country. Max's is renowned for being at the forefront of the glitter scene, and their reputation for booking the best in rock is well known.

I wondered how that jaded New York crowd accepted a country-rock band from Denver (by way of Texas) wearing Levis, cowboy shirts, Stetsons and wide buckles. "It's a gas for us," Parrish replied. "They love that image we project. New York's a gas."

Their show was very simple and very professional. Their tight three part harmonies were never strangled, and at times were reminiscent of Crosby, Stills, etc. Parrish's work on his Sho-Bud pedal steel was almost masterful. Who would believe

he played for only a year and a half? He was clean and added just the right touch.

The band is currently aspiring to record on a major label. Representatives from Epic, Columbia, Warner Brothers, Atlantic and Capricorn are supposed to be at the Max's Kansas City gig. This band is going to make it, so watch for them.

Two bands that already have will be in Campbell Stadium this Saturday night, as LPO presents WAR and the Ramsey Lewis Trio in concert.

WAR, whose sound has been called, "... a spicy amalgamation of Afro-Cuban, Jazz, rock, Latin, blues and soul" are famous not only for selling out performances and recording hit singles, but for having one of the funkiest and most dynamic live shows in the business.

In a Chicago Daily News review of WAR's "Live" LP, the writer says, "They made contemporary soul music instrumentally engaging, and had the biggest selling album of 1973. This two-disc set does a remarkable job of capturing WAR's live presence. The 17-minute version of "Slippin' Into Darkness" highlights the best of WAR — namely the unflagging brilliance of Lee Oskar's harmonica." The guy is right.

"I have always thought," Ramsey Lewis wrote, "that music goes back to the simple heartbeat; to the time before man could speak and had to

communicate through the use of elemental noises. What would have been closer to man than the sound of his being alive?"

"Heartbeat," "alive" and "communication" probably best describe the kind of music Ramsey Lewis makes. Moving and elemental should also be included in that list.

In the last few years, Lewis has been striving to widen his appeal to a younger audience. He no longer confines his performances to jazz clubs, and has been appearing in places like New York's Bitter End and Boston's Paul's Mall. Also, he has become one of the college circuit's hottest properties, playing upwards of 30 colleges and universities nationwide last year.

The remainder of the trio, bassist Cleveland Eaton and drummer Morris Jennings, are a talented and experienced pair of musicians. Jennings has played with such notables as Donny Hathaway (remember "Where Is the Love" with Roberta Flack?) and Curtis ("Super Fly") Mayfield.

This is a show not to be missed.



THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO, an outstanding pop-jazz combo, will be appearing with WAR Saturday night in Doak Campbell Stadium. The trio, together since 1966, has played college campuses all over the country and was in Tallahassee last year for a show at Florida A&M.

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Coach Mudra talks about loss, season problems

By John Meyer

It was about an hour after the Seminole had been humbled by defeat for the 14th straight time, 14-7, this time at the hands of Colorado State. Darrell Mudra was trying to relax with a few members of the press and a drink in a Holiday Inn suite. Candidly, the coach who was hired to turn around the football fortunes of Florida State dissected the 0-2 season so far and tried to explain what has gone wrong.

"I don't believe we're doing best what our people do best," Mudra said. For an example, he brought up quarterback Ron Coppess, the big junior college transfer who is well-suited to running the veer offense Mudra wants to institute here at FSU. "The one thing Coppess does really well is run the veer, and we seem to have gotten away from that a little."

"We've probably gotten away from a lot of the things we worked on really hard in the spring, like the veer. We spent a lot of time on it in the spring and now we seem to have gotten away from it."

The offense must be what distresses Mudra the most right now, because the defense has surprised a lot of people with its tenacity and ability to make the big play despite its youth. For

example, they held All-American Tony Dorsett to just 81 yards in the Pittsburgh game, and last Saturday Dorsett romped for 168 yards and two touchdowns in leading Pitt over Georgia Tech.

But the Seminole offense is averaging just one touchdown per game, and as Mudra noted, "We can't beat the kinds of people on our schedule without scoring two or three touchdowns."

The veer offense is designed to keep the defense confused by a number of options, all of which they must defend against. For example, Coppess sprints to the left. He can hand-off to either of his backs, he can keep it himself, or he can pull up and throw the ball. The Seminoles have personnel particularly well-suited to the veer, but have used it sparingly. And when FSU has passed, it has usually been by the drop-back pass rather than the action pass. "We've got to

throw more action passes," Mudra said.

"In most games, let's say you run the ball 45 times and throw 30. Of those 30 pass plays, the majority should be action passes. Because when you show the pass, the defense has to defend against it, and drops back. So to create openings for the pass, you show the dive play and then throw. I think if we ran the veer better we would be able to pass better."

Improving the passing game, Mudra added, would free FSU's running backs more, for neither Rudy Thomas nor Larry Key has been able to break a long run in the first two games despite the natural ability to do so.

There have also been some problems of communication, although they would appear to be minor and easily rectified with time. "When your players don't do some of the things you try to teach them, as coaches you have to take some of the blame," Mudra admitted. "Also, we're so new to each other that it's really hard to know the kinds of decisions Dan (Henning, offensive coordinator) wants me to make and for him to know the kinds of decisions I want him to make." This is a problem sure to improve over the next few weeks as everyone gets to know each other better.

Mudra appeared extremely depressed Saturday night over his second loss at FSU, which is a measure of his desire for

perfection. But as bleak as things looked to him then, he did still see success in the future, somewhere. "I don't feel a bit different than I did

after the Pitt game from the standpoint of our future as a football team," he said, laughing nervously. "I'm sure I have a lot of people who agree with me on that."



QUARTERBACK RON COPPES can run the veer offense well, and Mudra wants him to get more opportunities at it.



FRESHMAN RUNNING BACK LARRY KEY hasn't much chance to use his breakaway speed, drawing a crowd on just about every carry.

Food prices up

From 1 Down Under is ARA's newest offering, serving sandwiches, salads and beer.

The food service is again making food plans available to students. Described as "a method of budgeting," the \$150 and \$225 plans are expected to attract some 1600 students. While the majority of holders of the plan are incoming freshmen, Switzer indicated that upper classmen are also purchasing the meal tickets.

Serving over 50,000 meals per week, the food service claims to offer more food at a better price." It also hopes to save the patron time.

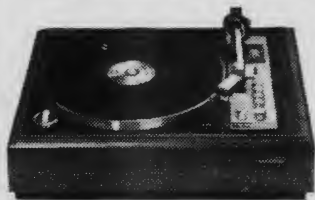
"All the college student does

these days is stand in line. You are always going to have to do that to an extent but we are trying to make our service as quick as possible," Switzer said.

Out to improve its image, ARA is holding special events and contests. A free dinner is being given to every fiftieth person eating in the Deli through Oct. 4. The winner of a "breakfast in bed" contest will be drawn Friday.

Pie-eating and sundae-making contests are in the offing at the Union facilities and Wednesday has been designated "Over the Hump Day" at the Terrace Room.

As a British company we'd like to explain our 810 QX automatic turntable in plain English.



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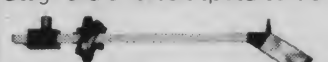
The BSR 810 QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor, spinning a heavy 7-lb. platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record load) and all-but-nonexistent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force

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How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.



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problems

after the Pitt game from the
standpoint of our future as a
football team," he said,
laughing nervously. "I'm not
sure I have a lot of people who
don't agree with me on that."



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Women's tennis tryouts

Women's varsity tennis tryouts will begin Monday, Sept. 30 at 3:30 p.m. and continue at the same time through Thursday Oct. 3 on the courts behind Montgomery Gym. Players will be selected by competing in a round-robin tournament using prossets.

Experienced women netters should sign up at Coach Ann Lankford's office in 116 Montgomery Gym. Due to a shortage of time and court space, only persons who consider themselves varsity material are asked to attend.

INTRAMURALS

The all-campus golf tournament, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 28-29, will kick off this year's Intramural activities. The tournament will be held at the Seminole Golf Course. Any interested students, faculty, or staff should come by Room 117 Tully Gym to sign up for the tourney. The deadline for entries is Thursday, September 26. For further information call the Intramurals Office in 117 Tully, 644-2430.

One of the biggest events of the fall quarter is the annual all-campus swim meet.

This year's meet is scheduled for Oct. 2 and 4, at the Union Pool. "Dorms, fraternities, and independents, grab your rubber ducks and head over to the pool to get in your laps," IM assistant Bernie Waxman said last week. You can sign up for the meet beginning Monday, Sept. 23 in 117 Tully.

The biggest event of the fall quarter each year is Flag football. This year an anticipated 125 teams will be competing for the all-campus title. Teams will be organized into three divisions — independent, dormitory, and fraternity. Get your teams together and head over to 117 Tully to sign up. Students, faculty, and staff are all eligible for play. Competition begins Tuesday, Oct. 8, so get cracking.

Tickets available

Students can purchase season tickets for the four remaining home games this year for just \$8 at Tully Gym. This may be the only way a student can be sure to get tickets for the Florida game here Oct. 19 which is sure to be a sell-out.

be sold in Tully Gym and p.m. on game days as a convenience to the students. After that time, tickets will be available at the Stadium.

Anyone interested in traveling to Tuscaloosa for the Alabama game Oct. 12 is urged to get his tickets this week because the remaining tickets must be sent back to Alabama.

Single game tickets will now



Recreation council

The Recreation Council will hold its initial meeting of the new school year today at 5:30 in 206 Tully Gym. All Clubs currently recognized as members of the Rec Council should have a representative present.

Subjects to be discussed include out-of-state waivers, the new Sports Club Handbook, and the status of budgets. Any group unable to attend should contact the Extramural office at 644-2430.

Want to Officiate?

The first meeting for students interested in officiating flag football will be held Wednesday, at 5, in 214 Tully Gym. It is essential that anyone interested in working attend this meeting. Officials are paid

a minimum of \$2 per game. The number of games worked is based on performance evaluation. More information can be obtained in 117 Tully or calling 644-2430.

Club sports

All clubs are asked to come by the Extramural office in Room 117 Tully to fill out an up-to-date information sheet which will help interested

students get in touch with your group. Information should include officers, dues, practice times, etc.

Track tryouts today

There will be a tryout meeting for women's track, today at 7 p.m. in Montgomery

209. Those interested in more information can call 877-6374.

Wrestlers to meet

The FSU Wrestling club will meet Sept. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in 017 Tully. Practices will be held Monday through Friday from

3:30 to 5:30. Thirteen dual meets and four tournaments are currently scheduled, the first one being Nov. 16.

Rugby club practicing

The rugby club has begun practicing for its Oct. 5 opening day match against Miami in Orlando. Anyone interested in

contact Paul Dirks at 644-2430, or in 117 Tully.

Bowling

playing rugby should come to practice, any Tuesday or Thursday at 5:30 on the field behind Florida High. There are three different clubs on campus which compete on an extramural level. For information

The University's men's bowling league will begin its fall program on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Anyone interested in joining or forming a team should call Martin Roeder at 644-2268 or Ray Fox at 644-5565.

Men's Tennis

FSU men's tennis coach Randy Jobson has announced that tryouts will be held tomorrow to fill five spots on the Seminole varsity squad, at 3 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

All interested men are advised that they need to be able to play every day for the rest of this week and possibly into next week until the five vacancies are filled.

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be sold in Tully Gym until 4 p.m. on game days as a great convenience to the students. After that time, tickets will be available at the Stadium. Anyone interested in traveling to Tuscaloosa for the Alabama game Oct. 12 is urged to get his tickets this week because the remaining tickets must be sent back to Alabama.



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Flambeau captures second straight All American

For the second consecutive time, the Florida Flambeau has been awarded an "All American" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

According to the ACP, the Flambeau's award indicates "unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work." The Flambeau received its last All American award, which is issued to the top 5 per cent of the nation's collegiate newspapers, in April of

All American
AP

this year.

"I am more pleased than I can describe with the staff we've put together and the work they've done over the past several quarters," said Flambeau Editor Davis Whiteman. "I just hope that the university community appreciates the job they are doing."

The Flambeau's overall score of 3630 points

was just under the score it received last April, but the paper still collected marks of distinction

in its coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

"You pack a lot of news into the Flambeau's pages," said an ACP judge. "All articles are current, interesting and relevant to your readers. Your package is 100 per cent readable."

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Wednesday, September 25, 1974



Marshall clarifies new hiring policy

By Laurin March

FSU President Stanley Marshall further clarified his stand on the affirmative action anti-discrimination policy at a faculty meeting Monday.

Marshall said that the 80 per cent desegregation measure "is a goal, not a quota," and that he intends to hire qualified blacks before whites "for a time."

He had previously stated that the 80 per cent minority hiring plan "may not be the only or most amenable way to advance the interests of the University at this time," and that an increased percentage is "entirely reasonable."

"As long as the black is fully qualified, we're going to hire blacks for a time until we begin to show some progress," Marshall said.

Earlier this week Dr. Freddie Groomes, Assistant to the President for Minority Affairs, said that "we should give the black woman some equity,"

citing general disadvantages and discrimination for reducing the qualifications of black hires in the past.

"Sometimes people who apply for jobs are overqualified," she said. "For instance, take a white secretary with 25 years experience and a black woman with only five. The white secretary might be able to do certain duties quicker, but only because she's had the experience."

"But the black woman, because of her race and inequality of education, has not had the social advantages nor the opportunity to advance as the white woman has."

"What I'm saying," she said, "is that more blacks should be put in the position where they can gain comparable experience. We now have to have the deeds measured."

State University System (SUS) Chancellor-Designate E. T. York, who also addressed the faculty meeting, said that the

SUS is no longer devoid of community appraisal and skepticism. He also cited legislative dissatisfaction, due, in part, to the enrollment padding allegations last April, which will bring all nine universities in the state under observation.

"Some students feel cheated, some drop out, many earn their degrees only to find their knowledge or skills unsaleable on the labor market," York told the faculty members. "Some segments of higher education have been accused of losing sight of this orientation or mission — reflecting an air of independence, or even arrogance, towards those it should be serving. Obviously, there is no place in public higher education for such attitudes or orientation."

York called for universities to be more attuned to their communities, and possibly develop programs dealing with

Continued on P. 12



IT'S ONLY THE SECOND DAY OF CLASSES and already this student appears to have taken on more than he can handle. While studying under the oak tree just outside the library, he apparently succumbed to a feeling of futility and decided a little sleep was more attractive than whatever it was he was reading.

Bernatowicz

New hours for grads are university-wide

By Henri Cawthon

The new minimum hour policy for graduate teaching assistants has been implemented by all FSU departments, according to Dr. Robert Johnson, Provost for Graduate Studies.

In a memorandum from the Board of Regents (BOR) to the Council of University Presidents, Chancellor Robert Mautz authorized a reduction in minimum hour requirements for 1/3-time, 1/2-time, 3/4-time and full-time graduate teaching assistants.

In accordance with the new policy, full-time assistants are required to sign up for only 3 hours; 3/4-time assistants for 6 hours; 1/2-time graduate assistants for 8 hours; and 1/3-time assistants for 10 hours.

"I was under considerable pressure from the universities to adopt higher minimums," said Mautz. "Representatives of the University of Florida escalated the issue in the first place. We (the BOR) have drawn up these new guidelines after several weeks of consultation with the House and Senate Appropriations Committees."

The new requirements are supposed to eliminate the alleged

"padding" practices which were uncovered by a legislative staffer during the spring quarter, 1974.

Padding is the process by which students are recommended to sign up for extra credit hours in order to fulfill Full Time Equivalent (FTE) criteria. The State University System (SUS) was reprimanded by the legislature for allegedly signing these students up for "soft" credit and then receiving legislative funds according to FTE enrollments.

Most administrators and department heads at FSU agree that the lower minimums will mean a substantial decrease in cash in-flow.

"The maximum number of hours an assistant teacher can take is still 15 hours," said Johnson. "This can be waived by the dean if the student shows good reason to take an overload." In the memo, Mautz said that the minimum was required to "prevent any university from obtaining a relative advantage in the funding process."

"I have been unable to justify either the varying levels of minimum requirements among different institutions, or the increase in minimums that have been proposed for this year over last year," Mautz said.

Dean of Faculties Dr. Daisy Parker Flory said that the new policy was not "official" and that the Mautz memo is a "rough

draft" of a program to be implemented this fall. "He (Mautz) informed us that an official directive will be sent very soon," Parker said.

A graduate student assistant informed the Flambeau Monday that he was "told" by his advisor to take 12 hours though he only needed 5 to fulfill his masters requirements.

"He (the advisor) had discussed the new policy with other department members before he told me to take 7 extra hours," said the assistant.

At a cost of \$16.50 per hour, he paid \$115.50 for the excess in directed individual study (DIS) hours.

Another policy change authorized by Mautz allows advanced graduate students who have completed regular course work to register for dissertation credit hours during the quarter the student will take qualifying examinations.

Said Mautz, "The dissertation subject is to be examined further — we will look at the number of dissertation credits taken by students who didn't become candidates, and if it's a large number, we'll review the funding policy in order to comply with legislative intent."

Mautz said that the ad hoc committee which studied the "generation of student credit hours" during spring quarter will reconvene and draw up a statewide policy by Nov. 1.

UPI**State / National / World**

Rumsfeld named to replace Haig

WASHINGTON — President Ford Tuesday named NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld as his top White House aide replacing Gen. Alexander Haig — the most powerful of the holdovers from Richard M. Nixon's administration.

Rumsfeld, 42, will take over the Cabinet-rank job as chief staff after Ford selects a successor for the Brussels post. This is expected "very soon," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

Haig will take command of U.S. forces in Europe Nov. 1 and become supreme commander of NATO forces Dec. 15. His continuation as Ford's top advisor, following his close association with Nixon during the pre-resignation period, had drawn stiff criticism from many quarters.

"It's a Ford White House now," said Nessen, "and it's not a Nixon White House."

He said Haig will be leaving the White House before the end of this week, and on his arrival Rumsfeld will have responsibility for "administration and coordination — functions that Gen. Haig has performed for the President."

Nessen said Ford was "very pleased that an individual of Don Rumsfeld's stature and wide-ranging experience has agreed to take on the position."

At the same time, Nessen indicated that Rumsfeld would not wield as much power and presidential protection as Haig and predecessor H.R. Haldeman did under Nixon, saying, "The President wants to have access to a lot of people and does have access. He gets advice from a lot of people. But there does need to be a coordinator to determine the best use of the President's time."

Rumsfeld, who served four terms as congressman from Illinois' 13th District, has been U.S. Ambassador to NATO since February 1973. He previously served in the Nixon administration as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, as a White House counselor and as director of the Cost of Living Council during Phase II of wage-price controls.

Bill approved to nullify pardoning agreement

WASHINGTON — The Senate Government Operations Committee unanimously approved a bill Tuesday which would prevent former President Richard M. Nixon from taking custody of the Watergate tapes or destroying them.

The bill would nullify the agreement President Ford announced Sept. 8 in pardoning Nixon. It gave the former president control of the tapes and provided for their total destruction by Sept. 1, 1984, or at the time of his death, whichever occurs first.

Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, D-Maine, noting Nixon's health problems, said speedy action was urgent "because of the uncertainties of human life."

Under the new bill Nixon would have access to the tapes for his memoirs. But "complete possession and control" would be retained by the government.

No tapes could be destroyed without Congress' consent.

The bill does not specify how or whether the tapes might ultimately be made public. It forbids access to "unauthorized persons" or disclosure that would jeopardize national security or individuals' rights to fair trials.

But the chief sponsor, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said it was necessary to preserve the tapes so that "at some point in the future" the nation would learn how the Watergate scandal came into being.

Approval of the bill by the Senate and House is expected and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said he expected President Ford to "recognize the necessity" for invalidating the agreement with Nixon and to sign the bill into law.

Traditionally, materials accumulated by a president during his term have been considered his possessions.

If a court determines Nixon owned the tapes and the government seized them in the public interest, it could, under the bill's terms, fix a "just compensation" for Nixon to receive.

Sirica orders transcripts hearing

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, apparently bowing to defense demands, Tuesday ordered a hearing on the accuracy of transcripts made from White House tapes by the prosecution for use at the Watergate coverup trial.

After a 2½ hour meeting with lawyers, Sirica scheduled a hearing for Monday, just one day before the trial begins. He said he would decide at that hearing whether the transcripts can be used at the trial at all.

At least one of the six defendants has objected strenuously to letting the jury read transcripts as they hear the tapes played in court, contending it would place "prejudicial emphasis" on the taped conversations.

The hearing was expected to be open and to be wrapped up in one day — although there was a long-shot chance it could drag on for days, thus forcing a further delay in the trial that defendants have been unable to win even on appeal to the Supreme Court.

Six former aides to President Richard M. Nixon face trial on charges of conspiring to hush up the bugging scandal. The trial is expected to last at least three months, although several lawyers involved think it could run well into next year.

"We'll be lucky to be out by St. Patrick's Day," sighed one defense attorney after the meeting with Sirica.

Still unresolved is the question of Nixon's health and the impact it may have on the trial, for which he has been subpoenaed to appear both as a prosecution and defense witness. He also has been named an unindicted co-conspirator in the plot.

Nixon's lawyers showed up for the final pretrial conference, but stayed only a few minutes. There was speculation they simply reported that he is in hospitalized in California and are awaiting word whether he will be physically able to testify.

The former president's legal team has not yet moved to quash subpoenas for him to appear as a witness. An aide to Sirica said he doubted the judge would take any action unless and until the Nixon camp moves to have him excused.

Meanwhile, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski submitted a brief to the Supreme Court opposing a move by coverup defendant H.R. Haldeman to quash two indictments handed down last March.

The 11-page document countered Haldeman's claim that the indictments are illegal because the life of the grand jury was extended beyond the usual 18 months. Jaworski said Congress had full authority to do so.

He said the special legislation extending the grand jury was justified by "the unusual constitutional litigation, the character of the crimes, the potential defendants and the question of public confidence they raise."

House cuts aid to Turkey

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to cut off military aid to Turkey while it keeps heavy military forces in Cyprus, but refused to approve a similar ban on arms for Greece.

The ban was included as an amendment to an otherwise routine bill — approved 374 to 26 — to continue funding of government agencies which have not yet received their 1975 appropriations.

In another roll call vote, the House refused 291 to 108 to bar the Central Intelligence Agency from using its funds to foment overthrow of foreign governments.

The move to cut Turkey off the military aid roles was approved 307 to 90 despite warnings from Democratic as well as Republican leaders that it would endanger Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to get a settlement between Greece and Turkey.

The provision reads that military aid to Turkey would end until "the President certifies to Congress that substantial progress toward settlement has been made regarding military forces in Cyprus."

The House rejected on a vote of 48 to 11 a proposal by Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, to include a ban on military aid to Greece.

Speaker Carl Albert joined with House Republican leader John Rhodes R-Ariz., in urging defeat of the amendment by Reps. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and Pierre "Pete" duPont, R-Del.

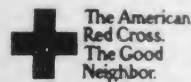
"I have the deepest affection and sympathy for the Greek people but I hope we don't do anything here today that will alienate Turkey, because that would be more explosive and more difficult than the situation presently is," Albert said.

Rhodes warned that if Turkey drops out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization the U.S. 6th Fleet would have to be shifted from the Mediterranean to fill the gap.

Rep. George Mehon, D-Tex., said Kissinger told him prior to debate on the bill Tuesday that the amendment would be "destructive and ill-advised" to U.S. efforts to get a settlement.

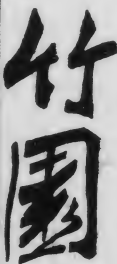
Rosenthal said Turkey was clearly in violation of U.S. aid laws which ban use of military aid for aggressive purposes.

"The fact is that Cyprus was a neutral sovereign country and Turkey invaded that country. It's a simple violation of our law."



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Start your own business, of course

What do you do after four years of college?

By Alred Cumming

A shoestring budget, a sparse diet of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and a college education have been strange bedfellows in a successful Tallahassee business venture mounted by two former students.

Ma and Pa Nature, Lexy Castle and Rick Worsham to those who do business with them, are co-owners of The Nature Factory at 631 W. Tennessee.

Originally specializing in terrariums and potted plants, The Nature Factory has expanded its services to include a plant hospital and a soon-to-be-initiated delivery service.

It was May 1973 when Warsaw and Castle, armed with a small bank loan, some savings, and a wealth of ideas of how a plant shop should be run, opened the Factory's doors a block off the FSU campus.

"We did all the interior work on the shop ourselves," Warsaw said. "We even made the outside signs."

But the work did not stop there. The nuts and bolts of The Nature Factory's success story have been the back-breaking 60 and 70 hour work weeks that



MA AND PA NATURE have found success in the business world at The Nature Factory by combining lots of

hard work and devotion. The Factory offers all types of plants, as well as a plant hospital.

the two owners continue to put into the shop.

"We ate a lot of PB&J's during the early going," Warsaw said, referring to their peanut butter and jelly

sandwiches.

"And we still are," Castle said, pointing out that there was little time in their busy schedule to prepare meals.

"I certainly wouldn't work

this hard for anybody else," Warsaw was quick to add.

Attributing their success at least partially to the ecology movement, Warsaw maintains that "plants are just now coming into their own."

"Potted plants are a great source of clean, pure air. People like that," Warsaw said, "and terrariums are appealing because they are a self-perpetuating environment, protected from man."

Terrariums, by the way, were invented in the late 1800's by Dr. Nathaniel Wardian, as a method of transporting live plants across the ocean. The procedure calls for encasing a plant in a sealed glass jar.

A natural cycling of elements occurs, producing carbon dioxide, which the plant uses for photosynthesis. Oxygen is then released by the plant for use again. Recycling is so complete

that water needs to be added only every four to six weeks. In order to sell an old world invention in the 1970's, Warsaw, an FSU School of Business graduate, has re-

invested a portion of the shop's profits into advertising.

"I am a firm believer in advertising, so we advertise heavily in the Flambeau," Warsaw said. "As a result, 60 per cent of our business is from students."

"Another trick to staying in the business is to grow as many plants as you can," Warsaw said. "It just gets too expensive to buy many plants from wholesalers. That's one reason why we're in the process of building some greenhouses out on the truck route."

Adding the artistic touch to the operation is Castle, who experiments with such innovations as "colored sand layering," a process by which colored sand is used to create a strata-like appearance in the terrariums. The more practical aspects of the business, such as bookkeeping and production, also fall in Castle's domain.

In an effort to convey their knowledge of plants to others both have appeared on WFSU's Prime Time and also give periodic lectures in dorms and sororities at FSU. They not only attempt to acquaint listeners with general plant care but also to give a history of the plant in question.

Profs Ammerman, Burroway, Smith garner teaching accolades

Dr. David Ammerman, Prof. Janet Burroway and Dr. James C. Smith have been named recipients of the 1974 Amoco Foundation Awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

The three were recognized at the full faculty meeting Monday by Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger.

Over 160 faculty members were nominated to the Amoco award committee. Of these, 20 were eventually designated as semi-finalists.

Ammerman, an associate professor in the Department of History, was praised for "his ability to stimulate the true interest of his

students by the presentation of extremely challenging material."

Burroway was recognized as a "fantastic teacher." One student wrote, "A friend of mine once said that from her, she would be just as happy to have received a 'B' instead of an 'A' because in her class, grades didn't matter." Burroway has been at FSU for two years and is an associate professor in the English Department.

Smith is a full professor in the Psychology Department. He has taught at FSU for 23 years and was described as "spending many hours giving individual instruction."



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EDITORIAL

CIA subverts civil liberties

On September 11, 1973 Marxist President Salvador Allende was overthrown in a military coup by the Chilean Army. At the time, many people suspected that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had been more than just peripherally involved in the affair.

Now that suspicion is rapidly becoming a messy reality as investigations being conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have shown that the CIA had been working for Allende's downfall since his election in 1970.

Scandalous revelations about the incident have reached such proportions that the once-impeccable Secretary of State Henry Kissinger may face reopening of his confirmation hearings and former CIA Director Richard Helms could be cited on possible perjury charges.

Kissinger's problems stem from his being head of the super spy ring, the "Forty Committee," which approved over \$8 million for covert activities in Chile.

Current CIA Director William Colby revealed in secret testimony that the authorized money had been used to fund opposition parties and subsidize newspaper and radio stations which were antagonistic toward Allende.

Colby also divulged a plan which had been approved by the Committee to bribe the Chilean Congress in order to prevent Allende's election. Colby said that this scheme was later scrapped because it was unworkable.

Needless to say, Congressmen are fuming over the CIA's actions but apparently are even more incensed over being deliberately misled by CIA officials who had previously denied any involvement in Chilean politics.

While at times it becomes difficult to tolerate the childish and petty international spy games which the CIA and other countries play, we can, for the most part, overlook them with a bemused detachment.

However, when U.S. agencies are intent on destroying the political process in other countries by subversive means, we are no longer entertained.

Since it is useless to seek the abolishment of the CIA, since they, like the FBI, have become permanent if detrimental establishments of the government, we do ask that Congress legislatively keep a close eye on future CIA activities.

Congress should no longer provide the CIA with unlimited funds nor allow reckless wiretapping and surveillance procedures.

We hope that Congress will act swiftly in dealing with the CIA. We don't want to see another Chile in the United States.



"KAFOOOOOOOOOM! KAFOOOOOOOOOM! ACKACKACKACKAACKAACK! TAKE THAT YA' DIRTY DRAFT DODGERS....."

Discrimination may be needed

GANGBUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan

A third problem is this: can an administrator or department head be held responsible for the work of his underlings if broad restraints are put upon the hiring practices which he/she is virtually forced to follow if the individual hopes to maintain a position within the university.

It is a double edged sword and a situation that will meet with protest from some faction no matter what is resolved. And by virtue of the fact that the Affirmative Action Program is designed to be a model program with HEW's backing, the success or failure of the program is likely to have important implications for all public universities in the United States.

Perhaps a few years of reverse discrimination are in order. But for those who champion non-discrimination of any sort, it is a hard pill to swallow. Hopefully once the pill is swallowed, all candidates will begin to be hired on their qualifications only, not their skin color or sex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Planetarium

Editor:

Among the varied activities offered to students on campus, the planetarium is one form of entertainment that too few students know about. Last year the planetarium staff gave shows to the PSC 185 astronomy class, local school groups and the campus community.

This year the FSU Astronomy Club hopes to offer new and interesting programs for everyone again. It is with the aid of the planetarium that the club wishes to dispel the belief that astronomy can't be fun. So if you have imagination and like to take interstellar flights to explore the unknown universe, come fly with us.

The first program this season will be on the mythology of the summer constellations. Watch

the Flambeau for the date and time of the show. Everyone is welcome and admission is free to all shows.

Bob Grant
Planetarium Director

Fix the dip

Editor:

The south entrance to the parking lot by the Union Pool has a dip in it that causes many cars passing through it to scrape their chasses, mufflers, etc. I propose that the dip in the south entrance to the Union Pool parking lot be filled in with concrete, or some other suitable material, and made level and safe to drive through.

Ted Gav

Women today

Editor:

We are outraged at the spectacle which occurred at Saturday night's football game. We spent our money to see a football game, not a half-dressed female who more rightly belonged in a cheap strip joint. It seems that an "institution of higher learning" would not condone such a tasteless performance. When the bikini-clad "lady" strutted down the field to deliver the

football to the officials, cat whistles and howls from the male audience managed to drown out the groans of disgust from the female audience. It is obvious that sexism is alive and well on the FSU campus.

Hopefully, this will not continue throughout the season, as we fail to see any value whatsoever in such appalling exhibitions. In an age when women are fighting for equal rights, we regret that there are still those who refuse to accept the new role of women today.

Names Withheld

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and may be of any reasonable length. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their name from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to Room 318 Union or mailed to the Flambeau, Box J-7008, ~~Chippewa Falls, WI 54601~~.

Florida Flambeau All American

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Super-bombs a dreadful truth

GUEST COLUMN

By George Wald

The following is a reprint of a speech given by Dr. George Wald of the U.S.A. Coordination Center of Nagasaki Appeal to the 20th World Conference against A and H Bombs.

I have come halfway across the world to speak what I believe to be the truth. It is a dreadful truth, hard to live with; but if we do not live with it, we shall die by it.

I speak here as an American; but even more as a fellow human being, a scientist concerned with life, a teacher deeply troubled for my students, a parent fearing for my children and for their children.

Human life is now threatened as never before, not by one but by many perils, each in itself capable of destroying us, but all inter-related, and all coming upon us together. I am one of those scientists who does not see how to bring the human race much past the year 2000. And if we perish, as seems more and more possible, in a nuclear holocaust, that will be the end not only for us, but for much of the rest of life on the Earth.

We live — while that is permitted us — in a balance of terror. The United States and the Soviet Union together have already stockpiled nuclear weapons with the explosive force of 10 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on the Earth. You might think that enough; but we are now in the midst of further escalation on both sides, replacing every single nuclear warhead with multiple warheads, and devising new and more devastating weapons. My country at present is making three new hydrogen warheads per day. The Soviet Union keeps pace with us. We are told that our security — strange thought! — lies in Mutual Assured Destruction — MAD. It is well named.

The bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, and ended by killing about 100,000 persons, was a small one by present standards, with the explosive power of about 15,000 tons of TNT. One of my friends was in a position about 10 years ago to look up what we then had targeted upon a Russian city the size of Hiroshima. It was in the megaton range, several hundred times as large. Why? One can only destroy a city; one can only kill a person. It is insane, but the insanity of the

practical and calculating persons who run our lives. It is insane — unless one holds an arms contract. Then it is business, and the bigger the better.

The United States now budgets about \$22 billion a year on new arms. A rapid rate of turnover assures that this business will go on. Our arms sales abroad doubled in 1973-74 over the year before — \$8.5 billion, about \$7 billion going to the Middle East. When early in 1971 the Joint Economic Committee of Congress asked a General from our Department of Defense how much military hardware the Department then held that had been declared surplus, mainly to be sold as scrap, he replied seventeen billion dollars worth.

The nuclear arms contracts alone are worth about \$7 billion a year. Seven billion dollars talks more loudly than any number of humanitarian declarations, or terrified people, or children facing extinction. That money is real, hard cash. Where it changes hands, those consequences are out of sight, hence out of mind; mere abstractions.

But arms, and war, and nuclear weapons are only part of the crisis. The big hunger is now upon us, the great famines that scientists have been predicting for years past — hunger among the poor in the developed countries, starvation in Africa, South Asia, and South America. The Green Revolution, so recently begun, has already collapsed. It depended on huge supplies of cheap oil and coal, to prepare the artificial fertilizers and pesticides that alone made it work. And oil and coal are no longer cheap. The profits of the major oil companies — which also own most of the coal, and now are developing nuclear power — doubled and tripled during the past year, as the peoples of the Third World began to starve. It seems possible that 20 million persons will die of famine during the next 12 months, in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh alone.

All those problems are made more terrible by the population explosion. We have not yet quite taken in what that means.

Even if all the developed nations reached the replacement level — an average of two children per reproducing pair — by the year 2000, and all the nations of the Third World came to the same state by 2050 — both conditions highly unlikely — then the world population, now at about 3.7 billion, would rise by 2120 to about 13 billion.

Development, so-called, has meant mechanization. The work that used to be done by human and animal muscle is increasingly done by machines. That is true even in agriculture. It is another aspect of the Green Revolution. Farming is rapidly being replaced by agri-business. In the United States, the same huge corporations that make aircraft, control our oil and gas, run our transportation, also grow our food. Such agri-business now controls 51 per cent of our vegetable production, 85 per cent of our citrus crops, 97 per cent of our

chicken raising, and 100 per cent of our sugar cane. That is happening all over the world. It means more food, but many fewer jobs. And only those who find work can eat — they and their families. Unemployment, that child of the Industrial Revolution, is rising throughout the world.

And a new phenomenon that is much worse. With the increasing mechanization, increasing numbers of persons have become not only unemployed, but superfluous. There is no use for them in the free market economy. They are wanted neither as workers nor customers. They are not wanted at all. Their existence is a burden, an embarrassment. It would be a relief if they vanished — parents and children. In his report to the World Bank in September, 1970, its President, Robert McNamara, former Ford executive and Secretary of Defense, spoke of such persons as "marginal men." He estimated that in 1970 there were 500 million of them — twice the population of the United States; that by 1980

there would be one billion, and by 1990, two billion. That would be half the world population.

It is too late for declarations, for popular appeals, here or anywhere. All that matters now is political power.

We call for the abolition of nuclear weapons. Even in the remote chance that that would happen, it would not protect us from nuclear war. Those nations that have already learned how to make nuclear weapons would produce them in quantity within a few months of the outbreak of a new war. Getting rid of the nuclear stockpiles would de-fuse the present threat of instant annihilation, it would gain us a little time. It would be an important gain, but only a step toward what must be the ultimate aim: to abolish war. War is obsolete in the modern world. It has become intolerably dangerous.

The only thing that can save us now is political power — for the peoples of this world to take that power away from its present masters, who are

Continued on P. 7

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football to the officials, cat whistles and howls from the male audience managed to drown out the groans of disgust from the female audience. It is obvious that sexism is alive and well on the FSU campus.

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Names Withheld

may be hand-written or typewritten, all letters must include signed letters or letters signed with a published. Persons wishing to publication must sign their letters, they need to remain anonymous. Submitted to Room 318 Union or Box U-2004.

Course cuts down on reading time

By Bruce Thomson

A class beginning tonight at 7:30 and taught by J.R. Witmer might prove interesting to those students who do not seem to have the time to complete their required reading, to read extracurricular material or to develop study skills.

The Cybernetic Speed Reading class teaches three main

techniques to increase reading speed. They are reading of phrases, vertical reading movement, and the instant understanding of the meaning of words.

Apparently, most people are originally taught to read each word of their lesson aloud, causing the student to sub-vocalize each word in the

mind in later years. Witmer says. This results in a person who can read no faster than they can pronounce each word. This is about 250 to 300 words per minute.

At the rate of 300 wpm one is not only reading much slower than necessary, but his mind becomes bored with the material and fails to concen-

trate, Witmer says. By reading a composition word-for-word, one must construct a whole from many parts, and the beginning may be forgotten once the reader reaches the end.

In speedreading, however, the reader begins by skimming the material and acquainting himself with it, while later

returning to gain more particular facts to fit within the existing framework. And, hopefully, one should be able to read the composition two or three times with the speed-reading method, in less time than one could read it at 300 wpm, while realizing greater comprehension, Witmer says.

The self-improvement course is usually divided into four evenings. The first night is to acquaint the student with the scope of the speedreading benefits. The second night is spent learning to develop stronger reflexes in reading perception through rigid control of speed.

On the third evening, one develops reading techniques. The last night is comprised of blending the parts into a whole, with a final test to demonstrate that the student's reading speed has doubled or tripled. Witmer considers this to be based on a Gestalt principle.

Another facet to the course is self-motivation. Most people feel uncertain about what they are doing, so I must help the people believe in themselves and make them accomplish what they want to do in less time," Witmer said. "You can't cheat yourself in a self-improvement course," he said.

Witmer said that over 150 people took this course in the 1973-74 school year, with 44 of 45 students favoring the course and showing improvement.

Witmer also points out that the gimmicks used in other speedreading courses are lacking in his. "College students are too smart for gimmicks," he said.

"One of the biggest advancements is for the student to believe in himself and his abilities," Witmer said. "With speedreading, one finds a new dimension in himself."

Graduate students to organize

A Graduate Student Union (GSU) is now being planned and organized at FSU, with the initial meeting set tonight at 7:30 in the basement of the

United Ministries Center.

Graduate students from various departments worked together over the summer to form a group to defend their

ideas, and now they plan to work to voice opposition to high tuition fees among other projects, a spokesperson said.

Graduate students at FSU

must pay \$16.50 per quarter if they are Florida residents, or \$40.50 if residency is not claimed.

The main basis for formation of the GSU lies in the recently passed bargaining law which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1975. This law gives employed grad students the right to discuss pay raises with their professors.

The GSU has other long-range plans for improvement. Reformation in the areas of reduced teaching and work loads, lower tuition, pay raises according to the cost of living and more voice in the decisions affecting them are all goals of the Union.

The GSU here is not the first in the state. There is a united Faculty of Florida (UFF) organization in the state, and UFF will be helping start the grad union at FSU. Dr. Ken McGill, campaign coordinator of UFF will be a guest speaker at the organizational meeting tonight.

The meeting is open to all interested grad students.

Social scientist Riesman studies new Curriculum of Attainments

The nationally known author and social scientist David Riesman will be at Florida State University this week to study the new curriculum of Attainments (COA) project.

He will conduct a seminar today on the problems and issues in higher education, from 10 a.m. until noon in the Starry Conference Room of the College of Business. The seminar is free and open to the public.

The COA at FSU is a part of the Division of Instructional Research and Service and is coordinated by Dr. Gary Peterson. The principle concept of the COA is to award degrees on the basis of demonstrated competencies, without regard to the amount of time required.

Beginning this fall quarter, three of these attainment-based degree programs will be

implemented at Florida State. They are upper division level programs in biology and nursing and a two-year master's degree program in urban and regional planning.

These special degrees are an attempt by the COA to accommodate greater student diversity, to surmount rising costs, to make education more relevant to work and to improve instructional quality.

During the 1974-75 academic year, nine other departments will observe and plan their own COA programs to begin next fall.

Riesman, along with other researchers from Syracuse University, will study both the reforms related to the development of competency-based programs and the impact of these programs on their surroundings at FSU and 11 other universities across the nation.

Flambeau now back on schedule

Yesterday's Flambeau arrived two hours late because of technical problems.

The Flambeau should be back on schedule now, with regular delivery time at 9 each morning.

An estimated 30,000 people read the Flambeau each day, with 18,000 copies printed

daily.

Florida Flambeau delivery locations include the Union, the Library, Fine Arts Building, College of Law and the rear of Westcott Building.

Other drop points include the Sandels Building, Gilchrist Hall, Dittenbaugh Building, the Student Health Center the

Bellamy Building, Tully Gym, the Education Building, the Music Building and Conradi Building.

Off-campus drop points include the Tallahassee and Northwood Malls, Tallahassee Community College, Bill's Bookstore and the Capitol.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

FSU WATER SKI CLUB will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Officers say all members should attend.

FSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year tonight in Room 69 Bellamy. After a brief meeting, an observation session will be held on Landis Green. The meeting is open to the public.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold Yom Kippur Services tonight at 6:45 in Room 120 Carraway.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will hold a meeting tonight at 7 at the Black Cultural Center to discuss the Black Voice, a news publication. Students interested in creative writing or journalism are invited by the BSU to attend the meeting.

HURRICANE VICTIMS in Honduras are in need of clothing and medical supplies. The United Ministries Center at FSU is organizing aid to send to the victims, and ask that any donations be brought by the Center at 548 W. Park between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A pick-up will be made Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. Eastern Airlines will fly the supplies to Honduras.

YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. The meeting is open to beginners.

Give till it helps.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

LEARN WHAT SPEEDREADING CAN DO FOR YOU!

Books are wonderful. If you possess a curious and questing mind, you are likely to seek your answers to them from books. When you open books for information, you are opening doors that swing wide to unlimited horizons of knowledge, wisdom and inspiration that will enlarge the dimensions of your life.

Through books you can live a thousand lives in one. You can stand with Lincoln at Gettysburg, discover America with Columbus, work in the laboratory with Edison and walk the fields with St. Francis...

With books you can encompass in your imagination the full

sweep of world history. You can watch the rise and fall of ancient civilizations gone by, observe as if at first hand the ebb and flow of the great battles between the Trojans and Greeks. Books make time stand still so you can better watch the changing patterns of life through the ages.

Reading helps you know the majesty found in great poetry, the wisdom of the world's philosophers and the findings of scientists.

The drawback, however, to most students enjoying literature as fully as they could is their reading speed. It might be a matter of some surprise to you to

know that the average student only reads about 300 to 315 words per minute. About the same rate a sixth grader reads! Most college students face approximately half a million to a million words a week required reading to keep up with their studies. It is easy to see how students can be crushed under such a load, reading at a rate of only three hundred words to the minute.

The Student Government's special reading course designed and taught by Witmer may be a real life saver to help you from becoming bogged down in reading assignments.

Through Witmer's

course you can learn to double your own reading rate in under two weeks! Through the Cybernetic course you can help yourself learn the modern techniques to improve reading. The course is a dynamic, escalating series of impact instructions that has helped over 1500 FSU students in the past develop their own reading abilities to as far as they care to go with them.

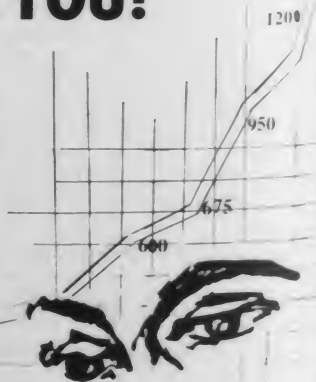
The Cybernetic Speed-Reading Course is designed to help you identify and overcome slow reading habits and to know when and how to speed read or to use other techniques. It teaches you how to

develop your attention and increase your concentration as you read. You can learn how to study and retain information longer and how you can best force yourself to maintain interest in study material you must read — but don't want to.

The best thing about the course is its inexpensiveness because

of arrangements with Student Government. You can learn the secrets to speed reading from Witmer for \$15.00 without needing to pay \$300.00 from commercial classes. The introduction and first lesson of five begin tonight in Room 201 Longmire at 7:30 p.m. Register after mini-lesson, results are guaranteed. Try it!

THE CYBERNETIC SPEEDREADING COURSE
WEDNESDAY 25th 7:30 pm
201 Longmire
INTRODUCTION



By Eric Moss

The Men Who Made the Movies," a series of eight biographical documentaries about some of Hollywood's most outstanding directors, will

debut tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

The series, funded by Eastman Kodak Company, covers such noted directors as Frank Capra ("It Happened

One Night," "Lost Horizon"), George Cukor ("My Fair Lady," "Holiday"), Howard Hawks ("Only Angels Have Wings," "Red River"), Alfred Hitchcock ("Psycho," "Frenzy"), Vincente Minelli ("State

Fair"), King Vidor ("Cover Girl"), Raoul Walsh ("Klondike Annie," "Saskatchewan") and tonight's featured filmmaker, William Wellman, whose directorial credits include such hits as "Beau

Geste" (1939), "The President Vanishes" (1934), and "Public Enemy."

"The Men Who Made the Movies" was originally aired in 1973 on the various Public Broadcasting Service stations in the National Educational Television Network.

The Wellman segment exposes the funny, salty and irreverent side of the man, and

his contributions include film clips of some of his landmark efforts during the Golden Days of Hollywood. Wellman was responsible for one of the first untypical Indian movies when

he made "The Ox-Bow Incident" and disturbed audiences throughout the country

when he directed "The Story of G.I. Joe."



Fields stars tonight

Tonight's movie is the W.C. Fields classic comedy, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30.

This film, the first in the fall quarter American Cinema Series, is typically Fields. Many of his characterizations have been nothing more than extensions of his personality, some film critics have written, and if this is true, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" could be a psychological study.

Fields plays the part of a penniless circus entrepreneur, who, due to certain unlawful practices, is desperately trying to stay out of the reaches of a county sheriff. In the process, he consistently lets loose with his patented brand of humor.

Co-starring with Fields are the slick Edgar Bergen and his solid sidekick Charlie McCarthy, who wind up being the recipients of some of Fields' verbal surgery.

Tickets for both shows are 75 cents.

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11:45-2

DINNER
5-9:30

End bomb terror

Continued from P. 5

leading our world to destruction.

And who are the masters? In the so-called "free world" it is not the governments. They are only the servants, the agents, of corporate power. We had our Nixon, you had your Nixon; France, Germany, Italy, all had their Nixons. Nor is it the generals. They too are only the servants. The "free world" is run by and for such super enterprises as General Motors, ITT, the Chase Manhattan Bank, Exxon, Dutch Shell and British Petroleum, Mitsubishi and Mitsui. Their wealth and power exceed any previously known throughout human history.

We think of General Motors as a private business; but only 18 nations in the world have Gross National Products as large as the annual sales of General Motors, \$36 billion in 1973.

Those giant corporations can buy and sell, can make and break governments. They stop at nothing. A year ago, Chile was taken over by a military junta, its President Allende murdered, its great folk singer Victor Jara beaten to death; but now ITT, which offered our CIA one million dollars to keep Allende from becoming President, can operate freely; and Anaconda Copper has just settled its claims with the new Chilean dictatorship for \$253 million.

And what of the "socialist" world? It offers us an imperialism of the Left to balance that of the Right. We have had hard lesson: to learn during the past year. One of the past year's lessons is that

personal Political power are interchangeable, bureaucracies are interchangeable, generals and admirals, corporate executives and industrial commissars — all interchangeable. Hence, no nation so closely resembles the United States of America as the Soviet Union. That is what Andrei Sakharov told us a few years ago, and went on to propose that both nations now join forces to work for the good of humanity. For that he is virtually a prisoner in his own country. Policy in the modern world, Right or Left, is not made by the Sakharovs.

Unless the people of this world can come together to take control of their lives, to wrest political power from those of its present masters who are pushing it toward destruction, then we are lost — we, our children and their children.

Arise, ye prisoners of extinction. Peoples of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your terror, your exploitation and ceaseless deception, your alienation and dehumanization, your helplessness and hopelessness. And a world to win.

And a world to win.

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**CAMPUS
EFLY**

will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30. All members should attend.

will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30. After a brief meeting, an election will be held on Landis Green. The meeting is

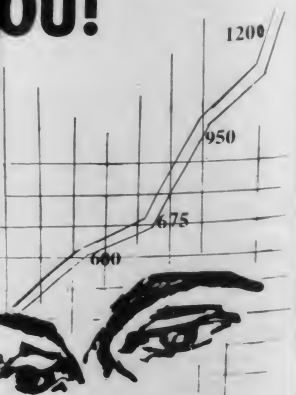
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CLUB meets every Monday and Tuesday at Montgomery Gym. The meeting is open

YOU!



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"The Men Who Made the Movies" was originally aired in 1973 on the various Public Broadcasting Service stations in the National Educational Television Network.

The Wellman segment exposes the funny, salty and irrelevant side of the man, and

his contributions include film clips of some of his landmark efforts during the Golden Days of Hollywood. Wellman was responsible for one of the first untypical Indian movies when

he made "The Ox-Bow Incident" and disturbed audi-

ences throughout the country when he directed "The Story of G.I. Joe."



Fields stars tonight

Tonight's movie is the W.C. Fields classic comedy, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30.

This film, the first in the fall quarter American Cinema Series, is typically Fields. Many of his characterizations have been nothing more than extensions of his personality, some film critics have written, and if this is true, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" could be a psychological study.

Fields plays the part of a penniless circus entrepreneur, who, due to certain unlawful practices, is desperately trying to stay out of the reaches of a county sheriff. In the process, he consistently lets loose with his patented brand of humor.

Co-starring with Fields are the slick Edgar Bergen and his solid sidekick Charlie McCarthy, who wind up being the recipients of some of Fields's verbal surgery.

Tickets for both shows are 75 cents.

龍宮餐廳
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15 New dishes IN
Family dinner
Dinner buffet
Lunch buffet

Take out 2249686

MON - FRI
11:45-2

DINNER
5-9:30

End bomb terror

Continued from P. 5

leading our world to destruction.

And who are the masters?

In the so-called "free world" it is not the governments. They are only the servants, the agents, of corporate power. We had our Nixon, you had your Nixon; France, Germany, Italy, all had their Nixons. Nor is it the generals. They too are only the servants. The "free world" is run by and for such super enterprises as General Motors, ITT, the Chase Manhattan Bank, Exxon, Dutch Shell and British Petroleum, Mitsubishi and Mitsui. Their wealth and power exceed any previously known throughout human history.

We think of General Motors as a private business; but only 18 nations in the world have Gross National Products as large as the annual sales of General Motors, \$36 billion in 1973.

Those giant corporations can buy and sell, can make and break governments. They stop at nothing. A year ago, Chile was taken over by a military junta, its President Allende murdered, its great folk singer Victor Jara beaten to death; but now ITT, which offered our CIA one million dollars to keep Allende from becoming President, can operate freely; and Anaconda Copper has just settled its claims with the new Chilean dictatorship for \$253 million.

And what of the "socialist" world? It offers us an imperialism of the Left to balance that of the Right. We have had hard lessons to learn during the past years. One of

personal Political power are interchangeable, bureaucracies are interchangeable, generals and admirals, corporate executives and industrial commissars — all interchangeable. Hence, no nation so closely resembles the United States of America as the Soviet Union. That is what Andrei Sakharov told us a few years ago, and went on to propose that both nations now join forces to work for the good of humanity. For that he is virtually a prisoner in his own country. Policy in the modern world, Right or Left, is not made by the Sakharovs.

Unless the people of this world can come together to take control of their lives, to wrest political power from those of its present masters who are pushing it toward destruction, then we are lost — we, our children and their children.

Arise, ye prisoners of extinction. Peoples of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your terror, your exploitation and ceaseless deception, your alienation and dehumanization, your helplessness and hopelessness. And a world to win.

And a world to win.

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ICE COLD BUDWEISER \$1.25 PER PITCHER ALL NIGHT.
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Thursday night is san gria night

OUR EXCLUSIVE STONEHENGE SAN GRIA REGULARLY 75¢ per mug -
now 50¢ per mug all night •• no cover charge 8:00 - 9:30

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no cover if in before 9:30.

CAMPUS EFLY

will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. All members should attend.

will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 8 p.m. After a brief meeting, an election will be held on Landis Green. The meeting is

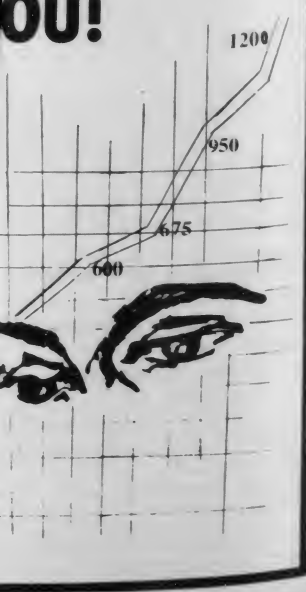
will hold Yom Kippur Services tonight at 8 p.m.

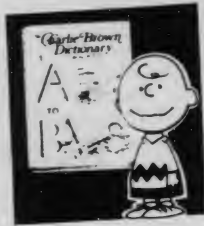
will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. to discuss the Black Voice, a news magazine. All interested in creative writing or journalism should attend the meeting.

in Honduras are in need of aid. The United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park between 8 and 9 p.m. will be made Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. to supply to Honduras.

CLUB meets every Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. The meeting is open

YOU!





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THRU TUES. OCT 1

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SAVE 80¢
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Boneless

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SAVE 40¢
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LB. **\$6.99**
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SAVE 80¢
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Boneless

FRESH BOSTON BUTT
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SAVE 11¢
LB. **88¢**

SAVE 17¢ - ARROW
Bath Tissue... 3 2-ROLL PKGS \$1.00
SAVE 17¢ - DEL MONTE
Catsup... 3 14-oz BTL \$1.00
SAVE 21¢ - THRIFTY MAID
Beef Stew... 24-oz CAN 58¢
SAVE 17¢ - THRIFTY MAID
Applesauce... 4 16-oz CANS \$1.00
BETTY CROCKER LAYER
Cake Mixes... 2 18 1/2-oz PKGS \$1.00

SAVE 10¢ - W-D BRAND
Franks... 12-oz PKG 69¢
SAVE 30¢ - FRESH USDA CHOICE WHOLE
Leg O' Lamb... 1-LB \$1.39
SAVE 31¢ - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Steak... 1-LB 98¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Shoulder Roast... 1-LB \$1.39
SAVE 30¢ - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF PORTERHOUSE OR
T-Bone Steak... 1-LB \$1.79

SAVE 40¢ - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN OR TOP
Round Steak... 1-LB \$1.79
SAVE 50¢ - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP OR
Round Steak... 1-LB \$1.69
FRESH BOSTON BUTT
Pork Steaks... 1-LB 98¢
W-D BRAND PORK SHOULDER WHOLE
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USDA CHOICE LAMB
Loin Chops... 1-LB \$1.99

DOUGLAS
Whole Chicken... 52-oz CAN 99¢
THRIFTY MAID
Pork & Beans... 4 16-oz CANS 88¢
SEAL IT WITH
Glad Wrap... 3 100 FT ROLLS \$1.00
THRIFTY MAID VIENNA
Sausage... 3 5-oz CANS 88¢
BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER
Helpers... 2 PKGS \$1.00

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COFFEE

SAVE 31¢
1-LB. CAN **88¢**

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DETERGENT

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49-oz. PKG. **68¢**

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GIANT FAB

SAVE 21¢
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GREEN GIANT
PEAS

SAVE 17¢
16-oz. CANS **4 1**
SAVE 33¢
16-oz. CANS **4 1**

MORTON
POT PIES

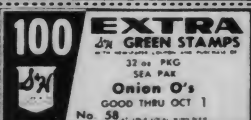
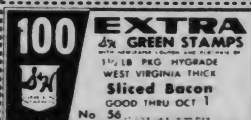
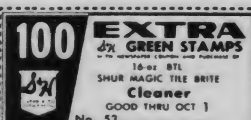
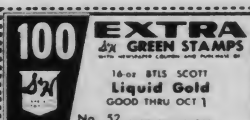
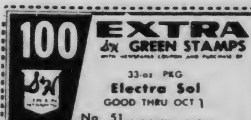
8-oz. PIES **4 1**
• CHICKEN
• BEEF
• TURKEY
• MACARONI & CHEESE
• SPAGHETTI & MEAT

THRIFTY MAID
Potted Meat... 6 3-oz CANS \$1.00
BATH SIZE... 6¢ OFF
Dial Soap... 2 BARS 60¢
VAN CAMP BEANEE
Weenee... 3 8-oz CANS \$1.00
BART
Barbecue Sauce... 18-oz JAR 39¢
THRIFTY MAID (5-oz. CANS)
Puddings... 4 PACK PKG. 59¢

CRACKIN' GOOD
Saltines... 2 1-LB. PKGS 88¢
CRACKIN' GOOD
Big 60 Cookies... 24-oz PKG. 79¢
CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER
Pastries... 2 10-oz PKGS \$1.00
SAVE 17¢ - DIXIE DARLING FAMILY LOAF
Bread... 3 20-oz LOAVES \$1.00
SAVE 17¢ - DIXIE DARLING BROWN N° SERVE SEEDED OR
Cluster Rolls... 3 16-oz PKGS \$1.00

CALIFORNIA RED
Tokay Grapes... 1-LB 39¢
VINE RIPE
Tomatoes... 3 1-LB 99¢
HARVEST FRESH
Lettuce... 1-LB 25¢
FRESH
Green Cabbage... 12¢
U.S. No. 1
Yellow Onions... 3 1-LB BAG 59¢

SUPERBRAND
Twin Pops... 2 12 PK PKGS \$1.00
SWANSON'S FRIED CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY OR
PANCAKES & SAUSAGE
Entrees... 2 6-oz PKGS \$1.00
ASTOR
Orange Juice... 3 12-oz CANS \$1.00
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Muffins... 2 9 1/2-oz PKGS \$1.00
ORE IDA SHREDDED
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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck

LB.

\$1⁰⁹

Deliciously Tender!



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Beef STEAKS 12 1/4-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck

LB.

\$1⁰⁹

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round

LB.

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Nutritious Budget-Stretching Value!
IBP'S VALU-PAK GROUND BEEF WITH
HYDRATED TEXTURED VEG. PROTEIN

1-LB. PKG.

3-LB. PKG.

5-LB. PKG.

69¢ \$1⁹⁹ \$2⁹⁹

LYKES HICKORY RANCH SLICED

BACON ... 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK

STEAK ... LB. **\$1¹⁹**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED SLICED

Beef LIVER LB. **79¢**

GAIN

LAUNDRY DETERGENT



49-OZ. GIANT PKG.

79¢

Limit 1 with \$7.50 order or more

CATSUP



RICH FLAVOR PACKED TOMATO

32-OZ. BOTTLE

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Famous DEL MONTE Quality!

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LIQUID LAUNDRY BLEACH

HALF-GALLON SIZE

38¢

Limit 1 with \$7.50 order or more

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2-LB. PKG. FLAVORFUL LYKES

Grill Franks .. **\$1.69**

1 1/2-LB. PKG. SUNNYLAND BREAKFAST

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1 1/2-LB. Pkg. Sunnyland Vac-Pac Smoked

SAUSAGE ... **\$1.89**

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2-lbs. FISH STICKS

Mr. Boston Frozen 2-LB. PKG.

88¢

PEELED SHRIMP

Singleton Frozen Devilled 12-OZ. PKG.

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1-LB. OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR BEEF

FRANKS ... **\$1.09**

13-OZ. PKG. JENNY'S HAMBURGER

PIZZA ... **79¢**

PER LB. HEAT 'N' SERVE

Corn Dogs ... **69¢**

PER LB. FRESH PORK

Neckbones ... **49¢**

PER LB. FRESH PORK

Pigs Feet ... **39¢**

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DEL MONTE CREAM & WHOLE KERNEL

CORN ... 17-OZ. CAN **4 \$1**

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CUT GREEN BEANS ... 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

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SWEET PEAS 3 17-OZ. CANS **\$1**

REAL LEMON

LEMON JUICE

32-oz. Bottle **49¢**

8-oz. Pkg. Morton Frozen Tons, Chicken, Turkey, or Beef

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Old Milwaukee 120Z. 6 pack **\$1.29**

15-oz. Can Keys Tenny

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LIQUID DETERGENT

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7 1/4-oz. Our Pride Macaroni and Cheese Dinners **29¢**

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KOSHER DILL

HEINZ PICKLES

32-oz. Jar **59¢**

13-oz. Jar Sunrise Grape JELLY ... **59¢**

11-oz. Pkg. Our Pride Natural Grain Bran 'N' Serve

ROLLS ... **49¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE

California Crisp Green LARGE HEAD

29¢

Flambeau CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Tall mens 10 speed Raleigh bike 25" frame like new \$110. Tractor hitch for VW Squareback, chrome \$20. Call Craig at 575-7325

Siberian Husky pups 4 sale call 878-1863 after 6pm.

1971 Manatee mobile home, 2 bedroom unfurnished, Britany Estate \$350 down \$118 monthly 386-2434.

J+B 10 speed Jap. Touring Bike. \$90. 8 mos. old apt. 301 Edgewood apts. behind Pastime. Day only.

For sale room air conditioner 5000 BTU in excellent shape call Marshall at 224-0200 \$70.

Piano for sale. Mason Hamlin in tune only \$100 1005 Myers Park Lane apt. 9 after 2:30

For Sale, \$400 new Moon Mobile home, a c, 1 bdr, carpeting, wood interior, ideal for student. \$450 down, assume low \$50 per mo. payments. Call 575-2795.

Tallahassee's largest garage sale ever. Thousands of items at the Junior League's warehouse of a sale. This week-end, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5, Fairgrounds.

FRONT PORCH SALE
We are moving across the country and have a bunch of things to sell cheap. Reel tapes, books, children's clothing, organic seeds, Ball jars, clay pots and more. Come by Monday through Friday after 6pm ONLY.

1735 Jackson Bluff Road

1972 Yamaha 350, very good condition. New chain and sprockets; \$600 or best offer. Call 385-2595.

Raleigh Supercor Alloy crank tubular tires Schwinn 10-speed. \$55. Irish setter pups \$150 877-8628.

Stereo excellent condition 11 month warranty 8-track w/ receiver am-fm radio cost 180. Must sacrifice 385-7460.

72 Starcraft camper, sleeps 8, stove, sink, toilet, \$1200; 72 Westinghouse 8000BTU ac \$100. 224-8537

1969 Parkwood mobile home, 12x60 air, carpet, unfurn, 2br, shaded lot, util, rm, shed, dog pen, office 488-7093, home 878-1050.

For sale room air conditioner 5000 BTU in excellent shape call Marshall at 224-0220 \$70.

2 air conditioners
2 beds
2 tables
Household items price
1706 Hall Drive 222-5611.

TRANSMITTER + Harvey Wells 90 watt AM & CW transmitter, covers 80, 40, 20, 10 & old 11 meter amateur bands. Power supply included. \$85. Call Gary, 575-7210 or 644-4075.

ALL CAMPAGNOLO WINDSOR PRO INCLUDES CAMPE BRAKES MINT CONDITION. 222-1696, \$450.

For Sale
Legano 'Pro'
62 cm Reynolds S31
Campy-Hi-E-Wheels
\$375 Dave Forbes
575-1424 home
224-0990 work

2 mens 10 speed bikes
One Sears Austrian, 22 1/2" frame, cotterless crank, safty brakes, Suntour V-GT derailleur, blue, \$100, also 1974 Liberia semi pro 24 1/2" frame, cotterless crank, alloy chainwheels, alloy wheels, Suntour V-Lux derailleur, Suntour fingertip shifters, yellow (better than new) \$150 call Don at 575-4114 after 6.

1973 L Pantera 5 spd ac factory warranty, excellent mech 224-3954 day, 224-3050 night.

Pie Eating Contest
Great prizes! Thursday Sept. 26 6:30pm at the Union Cafeteria. Sign up now at Union Main Office.

Ampeg V-4, 2 bottoms. Call 224-8934 from noon to 4pm

Lafayette Cassette recorder with Dolby Unit and pre-amp excellent \$100 evenings, 224-7091

An older Gibson Arch top FF Hole Guitar, fine shape, will trade for used Martin or sell to best offer call 385-0133 Steve

PLANTS FOR SALE healthy, cheap, beautiful in Hancock Fabric Parking lot W. Tenn across from FSU

TENNIS APPAREL SALE!
Up to 50 percent off!! Ya'll come!!
Rapp's Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park

71 VW Fastback 38000 miles good condition at 575-7694 new tires automatics

AUTOS

1965 Buick - will sell for parts. make me an offer. Call 224-9441 day, 575-3137 nights.

72 Gran Torino Sport, ac, automatic, \$2000. 224-8537
68 MG MIDGET new top, low mileage, needs a little clutch work otherwise runs great. A bargain at \$550. Call 224-5448.

AUTOS

Good transportation - 65 Pontiac, good condition \$500; 66 Dodge \$600; may be seen at 1221 N. Blvd anytime, nights phone 222-2646

66 Ford Wagon, a sound car runs well 2 new tires \$400 878-3674

1969 Merc Montego, 2 dr, air, power steering, brakes. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 877-0354

71 VW Fastback 38000 miles new tires automatics, good condition at 575-7694

MOTORCYCLES

1973 Suzuki TS 250 Enduro
Absolutely mint condition. After 5 call 877-9171.

Mens 10 speed bike small frame \$70 805 Miccosukee 224-1805 ask for Susie.

1970 Suzuki 500 good running condition \$450 call 644-5009.

1973 SUZUKI GT250, SX-6.
2600 MILES. LIKE NEW. CALL PHIL AT 224-9561. \$750.

1973 Honda 175 street bike 695 excellent shape call LD 997-4574.

74 Suzuki GT 380 Excellent condition, 3500 miles must sell. Best offer 224-6597.

1972 Penton 125cc Six Day.
Excellent condition. Call after 6pm. 385-0852.

1974 Kawasaki 400 showroom condition less than 4000 miles. Must sell please call 385-9374.

1972 Kawasaki street bike 90 cc, 2300 miles, excellent condition, \$250 386-2871.

Two Yamaha 360 Enduro's
Both for \$500. Must sell. Call 385-5338 after 5.

FOR RENT

Large room private entrance and bath, refrigerator \$80 month, smaller room \$60, also have nice apt. Call 222-4696

Furnished bedrooms with kitchen privileges across from Law School. Call 222-6634 or see at 318 S. Macomb St. Also furnished apts. within walking distance of FSU.

Lots, mobile homes, tv, cable, swimming pool, storage buildings, water, sewer, garbage, etc. Furnished, \$35.00 mo.
CARRIAGE MAJOR
1580 BLOUNTSTOWN ST.

Registered quarterhorses for rent, call 576-0336.

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$65 mo. & 1/2 utilities. 575-5848 after 5.

2 rooms available in 3 bedroom house furnished call 575-6387 60 + 1, 3 util.

Female roommate wanted. Own room in three bedroom house \$50, mo. and a third util. Available Oct. 1. Call 224-2717 after 5.

For rent 2 bedroom furnished trailer air and central heat \$150 a month inc. water, sewage, lawn mowing and garbage 6 miles from campus 576-6375 days; 575-4772 nights

WANTED

Position wanted - male enter-a-mer desires singing position, club or lounge, will accept accompaniment. Reply P.O. Box 501 Tallahassee 32302.

Need roommate now to share 1 bedroom furn., ac, apt \$72, mo. + 1/2 util. 403 Hayden Road apt. 203.

Roommate 2 bdrm. house approx. 3 mi. from campus \$75, mo. + 1/2 util. Call 576-7390 after 6pm or before 9 am.

Need roommate to share apt. close to campus. \$85 includes all. Call Brenda at 222-9709.

Female roommate 1 bdrm furnished ac pool laundry \$75 + 1/2 electricity. Edgewood 106 come by after 5 pm.

Male student wants to share apt. with neat, nonsmoker. Drop name + info. c. o. Al Rice rm. 304 Union.

Wanted - female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$55 a mo. & 1/2 utilities. Call 224-9856 after 5 p.m.

Looking for VW bug with blown out engine, to buy so I can put the engine from my totaled VW into it. Call Jeff 224-5201.

Wanted female grad. student to live in 3 bedroom house rent \$50 per mo. call 576-4907

Roommate needed to share a one bedroom apt. \$62.50 per mo. + 1/2 util. 675 W. Pensacola apt. 11 near campus. See Rob.

Experienced part time sales help for men and women. Contact Hinson's 877-3192.

Seeking a roommate to share 2 bdrm apt. own room, central air, close to campus. \$80 + 1/2 util. 575-7393.

WANTED

Roommate wanted
Mobile home on Capital Cr
\$50 + 1/2 util per mo.
Call 878-1000 after 8 pm

Roommate needed - very nice apt., on campus, across st. from FAB, Fireplace, balcony \$87 + 1/2 util. See Mary Anne 610 W. Call No. 6

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom furnished apt. FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for taking care of household duties. Must have own transportation. Located about 4 miles from campus. Call Rick at 385-8217, after 4:30

Pie Eating Contest
Great prizes! Thursday Sept 26 6:30pm at the Union Cafeteria. Sign up now at Union Main Office.

Your own room in a large 3 bedroom house on a lake ac, washer, dryer, carp. \$67 + one third util. Huge yard, bbq pit. Call Gary at 575-2272

Male roommate wanted 2 bedroom apt. one third rent and electric, Hiale Wiamea apts. 89. Call 576-8090 anytime

Housemate own room ac, on inlet to FSU Reservation about 6 mi. to campus \$80 per mo. util's. incl. 576-6873

Male rmate needed to share one bdrm apt. \$82.50 + 1/2 util. incl. cab, ac, ten. cls, pool. See Joe 1817 W. Call A-8.

Female, mature, neat, conservative, share 1 bedroom apt. furnished \$76.25 mon. plus util. AC, pol. Call 576-9961, Mrs. Roberts, man.

Nikon + Nikkor cameras, lenses and accessories, call or stop by Flambeau photography, rm 306 Union, 644-5785.

Wanted: amateur radio equipment, receivers, transmitter, transceivers, monitors, etc. call Gary 575-7210 or 644-4075.
Need female roommate to share lg. 2-bdrm. apt. with 2 grad. students \$75 per mo. + one third util. Call 576-8379

Male roommate for 3 bdrm. house \$75 per mo. 1600 Mabry st. furnished and air must drive out to house after 6pm.

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in large 2 bedroom apt. (ac, shag carpet) 1 mile to stadium \$58 + one third elec. call 575-6168.

Female roommate to share 3 bdr. ac house on Jackson Bluff. \$68 per mo. + one third util. call 576-3663.

Male roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. \$75 per mo. + 1/2 util. 1 block FSU apt. 306B Perimeter Plaza Bob - come by.

Adorable half-grown puppy needs home with yard. love affection and play call 224-4389 after 5.

Nonsmoker roommate to share two bedroom apt. \$70 per mo. + one third util. See Steve or Walter at C43 - town and Campus apts. next to Cash Hall after 6pm

Roommate to share 1 bedroom apartment with 25 year old male. Race, sex, sexual pref. of no consequence. Apt. almost on campus. Call 222-6117.

Male wanted female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. on edge of campus. See Al, apt. 16, 306 Stadium Drive after 5.

HELP WANTED

TV technicians needed - at once from mid-afternoons to 7 p.m., contact Mr. Yates Radio & TV, 501 W. Brevard.

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The Pantry a great place for coffee breaks. Now serving from 8-11am coffee and doughnuts. Located in the Seminole Building.

Male student wants to share apt. with neat, nonsmoker. Drop name + info. c. o. Al Rice rm. 304 Union.

Wanted - female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$55 a mo. & 1/2 utilities. Call 224-9856 after 5 p.m.

Looking for VW bug with blown out engine, to buy so I can put the engine from my totaled VW into it. Call Jeff 224-5201.

Wanted female grad. student to live in 3 bedroom house rent \$50 per mo. call 576-4907

Roommate needed to share a one bedroom apt. \$62.50 per mo. + 1/2 util. 675 W. Pensacola apt. 11 near campus. See Rob.

Experienced part time sales help for men and women. Contact Hinson's 877-3192.

Seeking a roommate to share 2 bdrm apt. own room, central air, close to campus. \$80 + 1/2 util. 575-7393.

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Will do typing in my home reasonable. Call 224-2685 after 9am.

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Beginning-intermediate ages seven to adult 576-5273.

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Excellent typist with IBM Selectric II will do varieties of typing at home. Xeroxing will also be available wed (days, nights, ends), call Sandy at 877-1087.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG
Pipes, waterpipes, bongos, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

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Student teachers for wntn qtr: Oct 1st is absolute deadline for applying for intern teaching. Rivard photography will supply more than sufficient intern photos (6-84) for your needs. Located downstairs in the Pastime Bldg. 626 W. Tenn. St. 12 noon til 6pm with next day service! No appointment necessary. Ask about other services and enjoy our flash 'n' bash special!

Your Friendly Neighborhood AEPI Fraternity is Having A Celebration - And You're Invited! We're Honoring All The New Rushes and Pledges That'll be Enjoying The Benefits of Being Part of A National Fraternity-So Come Help us Celebrate at The Plaza 982 W. Brevard St., Clubhouse on Friday Sept. 27 at 8pm. Try Some of Our "Pi" Punch!
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To Those Who Love To Celebrate, Don't Forget Our Big Celebration Tonight At The Plaza, 982 W. Brevard St. Clubhouse - 8:00. Lil Sisters Will Be There and Girls Welcome - Sip Some "Pi" Punch

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RACQUET BALL SPECIAL! Leach racquets up to 25 percent off! And more. Rapp's Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park.

PVW: Still busy with the cute sorority stuff, or do you have time to see me? (or me see you?)

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What is the Bahai Faith?
Discussion every Monday night Main Lounge Conference Room Student Union 7:30pm

To my Cuban bean: I love your farts and your "1 1/2" see you in the fields! Siempre, Mango Tits

Pie Eating Contest
Great prizes! Thursday Sept. 26 6:30 pm at the Union Cafeteria. Sign up now at Union Main Office.

SEMINOLE KARATE CLUB
Will meet in Tully Gym lobby at 6 pm. MWF. All interested parties invited.

ADULT EDUCATION - I miss you all! People just don't come any better than all of you. Thanks - Sara.

GO HORSEBACK RIDING
15 minutes from campus at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Get back to nature, all trails in virgin forest. Call 576-0336.

Gold Key meeting: noon Tues. Oct. 1. Fla. Room. UU.

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 318 University Union.

PERSONAL

Roll in the hay and dance in the barn. Don't fiddle around somewhere else. Call HIGH HOPES FARMS, formerly Cross Creek, for information & to reserve your date for hayrides & barndances. 576-0336.

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SEPT. 25th WED. 8 PM
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Guitarists - will tutor you in fundamentals for audition to School of Music or will teach anyone with serious desire to play 222-3746 evenings.

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2-5 years, 1/2 day educational program, certified teachers, strong developmental activities
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Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Capital Circle, W. 576-4968
University Episcopal Church, at 638 & Jefferson. Services on Sunday at 11 and Wednesday at 5:15. Across street from Dodd Hall.

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Lost: 2 year-old black Labrador puppy of Teals Animal Hospital, South Morris Street. Reward. Before 6 p.m. call 488-8537 and after 6 p.m. call 575-7346.
LOST: Sadie, Fem. blk lab retriever, ricin of Tharpe and Mission Rd. 7 mos wearing red collar. Call John 385-7308

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(Information Available at Each Showing)
Featuring VINCENT PRICE • MUSIC by KING CRIMSON
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Editor's Note
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Women in sports

Today's stars not so unique

Editor's Note: It is a popular misconception that women only recently became interested in competing in athletics in their own right. As staffer Deborah Burgess has found, it goes a lot further back than that, and she describes one early woman athlete below in the first of a series of articles she will do on women in athletics.

By Deborah Burgess

Many people would say that Billie Jean King is one of the world's greatest women athletes. She is in her own right. But the most versatile and competitive woman athlete is forgotten and probably not even known by most people today.

This superwoman athlete is Elenora Sears. She starred in baseball, football, boxing and polo. She raced canoes and boats, drove racing cars, rode in horse shows, set records walking from city to city.

Elenora also excelled in swimming, ice skating, riflery and golf. She was also one of the first women to fly. Elenora, to most of her friends, was born in Boston, Sept. 25, 1881, where this nation of ours was young.

She was always busting with energy as the 20th century dawned. Unlike other girls, she ached to use every muscle in her body.

Elenora became aware of her athletic ability while in grammar school. In foot races she outran all the boys in her class.

When Elenora took up boxing, it was soon found that she hit too hard and too fast for the boys. But of course, Elenora, being a girl, couldn't compete. In football on summer playgrounds, she would dodge through the boys for long runs on carries.

Although Elenora was barred from sports, she tore the barrier that separated women from sports as she became the first liberator.

Elenora demonstrated that a well-bred, high-born woman could take part in athletics without losing her dignity, charm or sex appeal.

Even though the women's movement was years away and instead of backing Elenora, many women's organizations adopted resolutions castigating her.

The Boston socialite ignored the organizations and continued to invade one men's sport after the other. Her marathon walking attracted nationwide attention in the 20's when she walked from Providence to Boston, and from Fontainebleau to Boston, and from Fontainebleau to Paris. No man could keep pace with her.

In 1924 Elenora covered 44 miles between Providence and Boston in 11 hours and 5 minutes. The next year Elenora reduced the time to 9 hours and 56 minutes.

Continued on P. 12

WAR IN CONCERT

Ramsey Lewis Trio

This Sat. at
CAMPBELL
STADIUM



and



8:00 pm • Campbell Stadium • Florida State University • September 28
Tickets available at Union Ticket Office, both Yankee Peddlars

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Try Natures Way Restaurant for good value food at down to earth prices. 1932 W. Tenn. 224-2043.

Wouldn't it be neat to write home and say guess what? I'm learning to play banjo? Call 576-5273 (ask about low cost rentals too.)

Need someone to train with La Tuque, Lake St. John, Lake Michigan swim races Roy FSU PO Box 5977.

AIKIDO, learn the Japanese art of self defense. Instruction by 2nd degree black belt. Classes free, Tues and Thurs 6:30-8:30 Tully Wrestling room. Everyone welcome.

GAY RAP GROUP
Call Mike Schwartz 644-2028

Gay Peer Counseling
Call Mike Schwartz 644-2028

Free Concert: New Wine
Fri. Sept. 27, 8pm. Moore Aud. Sponsored by: Inter Varsity.

Need housemate for two bedroom house. Own room, no sex preferred 3009 S. Meridian.

RED DOOR LOUNGE

Presents this week Trep Ammer
Monday-Saturday 9pm-2am nightly
Next week: Crystal River.

Learn new leisure pursuits - register for new fall classes at the Leisure Program Office room, 238 University Union. Brochures available. Registration ends October 4.

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Capital Circle, W. 576-4950.

University Episcopal Church, at 655 W. Jefferson. Services on Sunday at 11 and Wednesday at 5:15. Across street from Dodd Hall.

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LOST & FOUND

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Women in sports**Sears: star before liberation***Continued from P. 11*

On occasions men accompanied her and she would lead them. She would say, "You're supposed to pace me, not chase me."

Elenora stood 5'7" and looked slender. She was fast and quick and strong as a whipcord. She was a natural-born athlete, she never had a coach.

What she did was watch men perform in their specialty, then practice it for a few days and return to beat them in their own game.

One of Elenora's rooms at home was packed with 240 trophies won in a number of sports. This proves that Elenora was very versatile and competitive.

Elenora was the daughter of Frederick Sears, who had great wealth in real estate and shipping. Her family was a leader in the social world, very well known in New England.

You would probably think because of her wealth nobody tried to stop her from excelling in sports. But men chided and harassed her because of her athletic ability and women thought she was a disgrace to her sex.

You are probably thinking that Elenora Sears is nothing but a he-man. On the contrary, she had many suitors but they seemed helpless compared with her so she never chose to marry.

At nighttime, she came on poised and beautiful; the sun had tanned her skin to a golden brown that glowed with health and vigor.

Elenora's famous dancing partner was the Duke of Windsor, then called the Prince of Wales. With all her athletic ability she was still chosen to be the best dressed woman in America. On clothes she said, "I believe clothes should be casual and not binding."

Elenora can be credited with freeing women from the shackles of conservatism. Ironically enough she is scarcely known in the households of America today.

Even the feminists have overlooked this pioneer sportswoman. Most people who do not know her would think she has something to do with Sears and Roebuck but she didn't at all.

It's bad that Elenora Sears, the best all-around athlete of all time, had to come along when this nation was so young. Back then she didn't make a penny, but if she had lived today, she would've made a million.

On March 26, 1968, in Palm Beach, Florida, Elenora Sears died of cancer. She was 87; she had lived a life growing up at the same time America was growing up.

She lived when there was hardly any traffic, no air pollution, and the lakes and streams were pure. She lived at a time when every day was a new adventure.

Volleyball team begins practice*By Cindy Thuma*

Last year FSU had two head coaches named Jones. One's team finished winless, while the other's won everything in sight except the national championship. The winless Jones has, of course, since departed, but the other, Billie Jo Jones, the women's varsity volleyball coach, is back, confident that this year will be even better than the last.

The Lady Seminole team, now the defending state and regional champions, lost only three players, starters Jo Sharpe and Linda Crutchfield and ace reserve Chris Martinez. Even though their presence will be missed, Jones isn't having a lot of sleepless nights

because of it. This year's crop of hopefuls is an unusually good one and Jones is understandably enthusiastic. About 30 athletes remain after two weeks of conditioning and tryouts, trying to make it past first cuts on Sept. 28.

"We have height this year, something we haven't had in the past," said Jones, "and we have a number of freshmen and transfers trying out plus nine returning players from last year. Most of the newcomers have played high school or junior college ball and are pretty well prepared."

Jones' sentiments are echoed by her new assistant coach, Jill Kelly. "I'm impressed," Kelly said. "They're a lot better than

I thought they'd be. There's a lot of transfers trying out who look pretty good." Jones agrees. "It's going to be hard to make cuts," she said.

The influx of transfers may be due in part to FSU's stellar year last season. DGWS rules specifically prohibit recruiting athletes, but FSU's team record attracted interested transfers like a magnet. Most Florida colleges are now awarding scholarships quite liberally but FSU has awarded only one tuition waiver.

The first test for this year's Lady Seminoles will come October 11-12 at the Columbus College (Ga.) Invitational, one of the three invitationals that FSU won last year. Jones,

although she is fretting over a problem most coaches would love to have, has taken time to ponder her team's future. "We'll be more well-rounded this year, and we won't have to rely on just one or two spikers to do the job for us. We won't look as explosive as last year, but we'll really get the job done."

Hiring clarified

Continued from P. 1
pertinent current concerns. Citing energy, environment, inner city and urban deterioration, housing, the elderly, nutrition, drug, and health problems associated with growth, York stated that universities are "uniquely capable" of providing some solutions to these issues, for the benefit of all.

York quoted philosopher Alfred North Whitehead's plea for educational improvements by saying "celibacy does not suit a university. It must mate with action."

receiver Charlie Smoke, and two of those for touchdowns.

The next game for the FSU junior varsity is Oct. 3 against Miami, at Campbell Stadium.

**JUNIOR DONNIE HOLLEY**

passes. His leading receiver was Danny Wincher, who snagged five for 71 yards.

Troy State quarterback didn't exactly rock the FSU secondary with passes, but he was efficient. Gerry Collins, threw 10 passes, all going to

The FSU freshman football team lost their first game of the season Monday, but just barely.

Playing host to the underclassmen from Troy State, FSU staged a fourth quarter comeback before falling 27-26 in front of a small crowd in Campbell Stadium. The Baby Seminoles scored two fourth quarter touchdowns while holding Troy State scoreless in that period, and failed a two-point conversion attempt for FSU denied them the victory.

With FSU trailing 21-6, Leon Bright took the opening second half kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown, one of three Bright had on the day.

Two FSU quarterbacks combined for 191 yards passing, with Marty Crosby leading the way, hitting on eight of 24

SPORTS SHORTS**Want to officiate?**

Students who like sports, want to make a little bread, and don't mind getting mugged can officiate flag football games this fall for the intramural program. Pay is a minimum of \$2 per game and the number of games an individual works will depend on performance evaluation. If you don't know what that means, ask Paul Dirks or Bernie Waxman in 117

There will be a meeting today for those people interested in officiating this fall. Go to 214 Tully at 5 p.m.

Badminton

Bette McGhee was hired yesterday to take over the women's varsity badminton team this year. It has been announced that tryouts for the badminton team will be held today at 3:35 in 213 Montgomery.

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In the Lounge
Sir Gilley Says Welcome
Back with this
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1st MEETING
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call Ted Gillette
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DAY SAILING
RACING
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***Beginners Welcome**

Parking

Every day confronted with ever-worsening About 21,000 campus this qu "W" parking spaces on-campus area for "W" vehicles Assistant Co not optimistic university area expected to re to increase.

"Both faculty situation," Fe aren't enough

According to increase in the is planning to Westcott Buile spaces alone improvements

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Betty McGhee was hired yesterday to take over the women's varsity badminton team this year. It has been announced that tryouts for the badminton team will be held today at 3:35 in 213 Montgomery.

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the Lounge
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y Hour Special

inks for 1 price
on all drinks
PM to 6:30 PM

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Thursday, September 26, 1974



Parking problems continue to rise

By Creston Nelson

Every day FSU students and faculty members are confronted with a problem common to all. The dilemma is the ever-worsening parking situation.

About 21,000 students are expected to attend courses on campus this quarter. Of these, approximately 9,000 will hold "W" parking stickers, enabling them to park in designated on-campus areas. Yet, only 3,343 spaces have been set aside for "W" vehicles.

Assistant Coordinator of Traffic Affairs, Norman Feder, is not optimistic about the parking problems plaguing the university area. While the total number of spaces, 6,210, is expected to remain the same, enrollment at FSU is predicted to increase.

"Both faculty and students complain about the parking situation," Feder said. "The simple fact is that there just aren't enough spaces."

According to Feder, Traffic Affairs would like to see an increase in the number of spaces available. The department is planning to purchase the Brinkley lot across from the Westcott Building in the "near future." However, those 115 spaces alone will cost approximately \$200,000 before improvements in the lot are made.

Parking spaces will be lost at the Hecht House on Call Street, but the university will gain some when the new nursing center is completed in August of 1975. "We are fighting not to lose spaces," Feder said, "and the idea of getting more spaces is somewhat remote."

It had been hoped that the on-campus bus system, the Seminole Express, would provide the solutions to many of FSU's parking problems. However, that system is experiencing financial difficulties.

The Express had been allotted the same amount of funds that it received last year, but a 40 per cent increase in operating costs has caused a cut-back in service.

"We are still hoping the bus will be an alternative to driving on campus," Feder remarked, adding that while students are driving around searching for a space that probably isn't there, they could be riding the bus.

Feder proposed three feasible solutions for student and faculty parking woes. He cited parking at the stadium and riding the Seminole Express as the easiest alternative. Approximately 400 vehicles currently occupy the 1,400 space facility during regular class hours. A "W" or "S" sticker is required.

Other solutions offered were car pooling and taking city or shuttle buses to campus, both seldom used at FSU.

The biggest problems confronted by the Traffic Office are controlling the number of unregistered vehicles and preventing drivers from blocking exits in unimproved lots. Feder suggested that the issuance of citations is not the answer to the situation.

SG insurance improved

By Laurin March

Student Government's new insurance policy "is the best one we've ever had," according to Stephanie Cole, Secretary of Student Services and a negotiator for the plan.

Cole said that "this plan is drastically different from last year's in that it covers so much more."

"The policy (under Blue Cross and Blue Shield) provides Health Center coverage, moving vehicles, intramural sports, pre-existing conditions (as in the case of a diabetes attack), and maternity for the married students."

Cole expressed dissatisfaction in only one facet of the policy: the fact that it does not provide maternity coverage for unmarried students. "Hopefully it will be included in next year's policy," she said, "making it optional for any student."

This policy applies to all students, regardless of quarter hours or age. The previous policy, sponsored by Foundation Life, had stipulated that the applicant be a full-time student and over 25 years of age.

"The coverage we wanted this year would have cost much more with this company than with Blue Cross," Cole said. "Also, none of the items covered under last year's policy have been deleted."

"One of the best items on this plan," she said, "is that any student who is supported by his parents, and makes \$3000 a year or under, or any married student with a below \$4000 income, will have medical coverage costing them no more than what Blue Cross will pay."

The policy includes provis-

ions for student and spouse, student and child, or student, spouse and children. For a single student, the plan will cost \$49.20 per year.

The new program will pay up to 80 per cent of major medical expenses in excess of \$3000, and 100 per cent of eligible expenses for the remainder of

the calendar year. It also covers up to \$2000 in the case of accidental death or dismemberment.

The committee who drew up the plan was composed of Jan Pietrzyk, student body vice president, Lu Goldhagen and Eddie Bass, assistants to the university vice president for

Student Educational Services, a representative from the Personnel Department, and Cole.

Students desiring further information should stop by the Student Government office or call 644-1811 and appropriate brochures will be forwarded in the mail.



DIME-A-TIME RENTALS for bicycle parking may come to campus soon, since bicycle locking stations similar to a pay locker are being considered here. If the system is installed, patrons may deposit a coin, receive a key and have a safe place to keep their bike all day. When the cyclist returns, he slips his key into the device which keeps the key and unlocks the bike.

New Chancellor meets FSU student leaders

By Henri Cawthon

Chancellor-designate Dr. E.T. York held an orientation meeting with FSU student representatives yesterday afternoon in preparation for his new position in the State University System (SUS).

York will succeed Dr. Robert Mautz who will officially vacate the post in the summer of 1975.

The former professor took an affirmative stand on the Board of Regents' fee schedule which went into effect this fall, saying that it was fair "depending on whose ox is being gored."

"The past schedule was particularly unfair to the commuter colleges," York said. "Any student taking nine hours under the old plan had to pay double the cost per hour as one who would take 18."

"President Marshall and (FAMU President) Dr. Benjamin Perry were two of the three dissenting votes when this schedule came before the Council of Presidents because their universities serve a large number of local residents," York said.

FSU President Stanley Marshall criticized the

new fee plan because it "discourages students from taking an overload."

Student Body President David Aronofsky, recently released from the hospital and still wearing his hospital ID bracelet, brought up the issue of the effects of Title Nine on university fraternities and sororities.

Title Nine is a Department of Health, Education and Welfare policy which seeks to curb sex discrimination within state university-sponsored organizations.

York said that Title Nine would have "little effect" upon the SUS student organizations because they have deleted discriminatory clauses from their charters.

In response to Senate President Apollo Visko's question concerning the abolition of alcoholic beverages on the Florida Technological University campus, York said that such problems should be handled locally.

"I would rather let the students wrestle with those problems. It seems that they would be more familiar with the issues affecting them."

Continued on P. 2

Bike registration offered

FSU's Department of Public Safety will register bicycles in the Union Courtyard the remainder of this week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The registration service is free and includes engraving the owner's social security number on the bike, a decal for the cycle, a wallet ID and a record of the bike's description for Public Safety files.

The registration has a number of functions, according to Jack Handley, who is in charge of the service.

"We hope it will act as a deterrent to bike thefts on

campus," he said. He added that the registration may help people prove ownership of bikes if questioned, or so the bicycle could be returned if it were lost or stolen.

"There is a small percentage of stolen bikes we recover and return, but we have been able to return some bikes in the past because they were engraved," Handley said.

There is no charge for registration for either students, faculty or staff members. "We feel they're getting a good service, but it's up to the

students to give us a hand in letting us register their bikes," Handley said.

He stressed that students who registered last year should re-register their bikes now that the ID cards and bike decals are offered.

The engraving process takes about five minutes and may be accomplished any time at the Public Safety office in 002 Westcott. Bikes will still be registered at least one day each week in the Union to eliminate long lines at the Public Safety office.

UPI**State / National / World**

Ehrlichman, Agnew sought Rocky's aid

WASHINGTON — Vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller disclosed Wednesday that both Spiro Agnew and former White House aide John Ehrlichman sought — but were refused — financial help from him after they were forced to leave the government.

Rockefeller completed his testimony in the Senate Rules Committee hearings on his confirmation, answering questions on a broad range of subjects with obvious ease for close to three full days on the stand.

The committee still must hear from private and public witnesses and review audit reports on Rockefeller's tax returns by the Internal Revenue Service, but reportedly expects to vote on his confirmation by the end of next week or soon thereafter.

Rockefeller said that Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency last October after pleading "no contest" to tax evasion, called him seeking help "in connection with a book."

"What he was really asking for was someone to sponsor or finance advance payments for a book," Rockefeller said. Asked if he did provide Agnew with any assistance, he replied, "I did not."

Agnew later signed a contract with Playboy Press for a novel which has not yet been published.

Rockefeller said he received two letters from Ehrlichman, whose trial on conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges begins Oct. 1 in Washington. Both letters requested money for his legal defense fund, Rockefeller said, and he failed to answer either.

"From a human point of view I'm embarrassed to say I did not answer the letters," he added. "From a human point of view, these things are very sad."

Rockefeller said he never contributed any money to the Committee to Re-Elect the President, which became deeply involved in the Watergate scandal.

He also replied "no" to the question of whether funds "from you or your family were used to disrupt the 1972 Democratic National Convention."

York meets with student leaders

Continued from P. 1

Questions were also raised about FSU's restrictions on wine.

On the subject of Mautz's new minimum hour requirement policy for graduate teaching assistants, both Marshall and York gave verbal agreement.

Said Marshall, "I feel the Chancellor took a position between the students and the university administrators." Marshall said the minimums would remedy alleged "padding" in the graduate schools and that there would still be enough revenue generated to "maintain productivity in the departments." "It seems from what I've witnessed that the graduate students do understand the problems of the department head," Marshall added.

An issue which has gained state-wide attention among students in the last year is the confidentiality of teacher evaluation records. Presently, instructors are not required to publicize the results of such surveys as the SIRS forms.

"The issue is still under debate, but I feel that there is adequate authorization (on the part of) the university to not reveal some faculty records," York said.

Clarifying the question, Aronofsky said that students were not interested in "what a professor does during social hours," but that it would be helpful if students had access to evaluation statistics in order to make an "educated choice of professors."

York answered that he had employed the evaluations system every term when he was teaching, but that the results were primarily used for the instructor's self-evaluation.

"These evaluations are being used by the different administrations concerning merit increases for faculty," York said.

Marshall took what he termed a "humanitarian" approach to the problem saying that it involved the problems of retirement and human dignity.

"There are terrible instances of invasion of privacy in our society today," Marshall said. "Publishing these records wouldn't serve old employees on tenure."

House wants pardon answers

WASHINGTON — An angry House Judiciary subcommittee demanded Wednesday that President Ford quickly provide detailed answers to its queries into his pardon of former President Nixon.

The Subcommittee on Criminal Justice hand-delivered a letter to the White House

protesting an earlier letter it received from the President and "respectfully" asking Ford to "respond individually to each query . . . by the end of business Thursday."

Wednesday's letter was signed by Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., chairman of

the subcommittee.

Hungate also asked Ford to send his counsel, Philip Buchen, "or someone with equivalent knowledge of the circumstances surrounding the pardon of the former president" to testify before his subcommittee next Tuesday.

Presidential Press Secretary

Ron Nessen told reporters, "There's been no decision" on whether Buchen or other White House staffers will show up at the committee meeting next week.

Ford had answered previous subcommittee letters posing a series of questions about the pardon by sending a letter saying he already had answered the questions in other forums — and he included a package of news reports to prove this point.

Hungate's original letter asked Ford to state whether he discussed the matter with others and with whom, whether he had any knowledge of criminal charges which may have been brought against Nixon and to explain any other reasoning which resulted in the pardon decision.

The full House Judiciary Committee is still investigating Ford's controversial pardon of Nixon and Hungate's subcommittee is looking into several pieces of proposed legislation suggesting a congressional response to the pardon.

The Senate has adopted a "sense of the Senate" resolution stating that no future pardons should be given until the legal process has been exhausted.

Clemency board chairman predicts limited success

WASHINGTON — President Ford's clemency review board for convicted Vietnam-era draft evaders and military deserters held its first meeting Wednesday but the chairman forecast only limited success "because

we cannot undo the past."

The board named as its top priority the cases of 103 draft resisters imprisoned at the time of Ford's clemency proclamation and 40 servicemen still in military stockades on absence-related charges.

The nine-member board, headed by former New York Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell, was sworn in and briefed by officials of the Justice Department, the Pentagon and the Selective Service System in the morning and met with Ford at the White House before resuming its deliberations next door at the Executive Office Building.

Goodell, at a news conference following the panel's 35-minute meeting with Ford, said the President had given the members "a task of monumental proportions and complexity" in trying to mete out justice.

"The board carries essentially the responsibility of trying to equalize relative justice," Goodell, long an outspoken critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, told reporters.

"The ideal goal with which we are charged is intrinsically

impossible of attaining because we cannot undo the past. We cannot undo the past for those who went to Vietnam and suffered, perhaps could not come back, and we cannot undo the past for those who have been imprisoned."

But Goodell said he felt that "the President has come up with a fair program" and added: "We intend to do our best to make this program work, alleviating the suffering of the past to the degree that it's in our power to do so and healing the wounds of the country so that we can look forward and forget that past."

From the briefings, the board found its workload could involve review of up to about 120,000 cases, including 111,000 cases involving desertion from the military and 8,700 draft violation cases.

Nuclear sites vulnerable to attack — Pastore

WASHINGTON — Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., warned Wednesday that some nuclear weapons sites in Europe are vulnerable to terrorist attack and said it might be necessary to take the weapons out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Pastore, vice chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said that the nuclear weapons should be removed unless NATO allies take steps to see the sites are secured.

Pastore said members of the committee have remained silent about the problem, partly "because we did not want to give the hint to any madman."

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Applications will be available at respective colleges - school s on campus September 30 through October 4.

All interested undergraduate seniors are encouraged to submit applications to 307 PSA by 5 p.m., October 4.

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Answers

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Problems arise in SG

Senate elections slated

By Henri Cawthon
and Rich McConville

FSU's Student Government (SG) will undergo a face-lifting this fall when 38 Student Senate positions come up for election Oct. 16.

The Senate, responsible for allocation of Activity and Service (A&S) fees, will have its hands full because of newly-acquired access to the entire \$2 million A&S budget.

Problems have already begun to surface in the up-coming election, with students in the School of Social Work attacking election officials because the SG Constitution does not provide for a separate seat for that division.

Eddie Bell, Black Student Union President, and Robert Goodman are planning to go to Student Court in an attempt to create a seat exclusively for Social Work.

The school is presently grouped under social sciences due to the Senate's attempt to keep up with University reorganization last year.

Goodman complained that Social Work has no guaranteed representation in the Student Senate, and Bell has agreed to follow up the complaint.

Supervisor of Elections Linda Bassett acknowledged the problem, but said any changes must be made through the Student Senate in the form of a constitutional or statutory

amendment.

Bassett said that according to the statutes there are 12 divisions. Those students who are in criminology, economics, geography, sociology, social work and urban and regional planning may file for candidacy under the four seats allocated to social sciences. She said the Election Commission is forced to follow the statutes.

The Senate has not met to consider the action, and it is unclear whether any action will be taken in time to affect the Oct. 16 election.

Students interested in running for a Senate seat must file their candidacy between Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. Campaigning begins Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. and runs through Primary Election day, Wednesday, Oct. 16. Runoffs are to be held the following week on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Other positions to be filled by election this fall are Senior Class president, vice president and secretary. There will also be four posts open on the Union Board and one seat vacancy on the Alumni Council.

The Union Board determines space allocation in the Union complex and the Alumni Council serves as a liaison between students and faculty. All posts open during the upcoming election are non-paying positions.

Elections for the presidency

and vice presidency of the student body are held during winter quarter along with student Supreme Court jobs. The student body president, vice president, Supreme Court justices and Cabinet members are elected to annual paying positions.

Interested students should contact the elections office and ask for Bassett at 644-1811 in Room 323 Union.

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EDITORIAL**Parking problem
continues to grow**

We hate to keep harping on the campus parking problem, but the situation seems to be quickly deteriorating from bad to desperate.

Now, students have to reach campus by 8:30 a.m. if they have any hopes of gaining one of the 3,000 spaces. To make matters worse, the university has cut back the bus schedules making it more difficult for students who parked at Campbell Stadium to reach campus.

For years, everyone has been bitching about the inadequate parking facilities, but no proposal has been enacted to alleviate the problem.

We urge both university administrators and students to work together to develop a long-range plan which would turn the parking problem around, instead of having it get steadily worse year after year.

**U.S. frustrates
Indian liberation**

Following several months of extensive testimony and legal theatrics, the Wounded Knee occupation trial came to an end with defendants Russell Means and Dennis Banks being acquitted of all charges.

There is little question that the trial was politically motivated and a vain attempt by the Justice Department to discredit the American Indian Movement (AIM).

Yet, apparently, certain racist authorities in the state of South Dakota will not be satisfied until at least one Indian is behind bars. Last month, a grand jury in South Dakota indicted Means and another Indian for allegedly assaulting two police officers.

We contend that the indictment exhibits the type of needless harassment and oppression which has plagued the Indian people for decades. We hope that eventually, Means will be cleared so that he may continue to pursue the worthy goals of the American Indian Movement.

**Florida
Flambeau**

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BSU produces many projects

The Black Student Union at FSU was founded in 1967 to promote black culture and assist black students move through the university system. The founders felt that a student organization which emphasized black awareness and identity was mandatory in the pluralistic community at FSU. In addition, they felt that a student organization was needed to assist black students in dealing with the problems they encountered because of their social, political and economical backgrounds.

Since its founding, the BSU has been instrumental in adapting FSU to black students. Perhaps the greatest of its accomplishments was the creation of the Black Cultural Center. Located at 916 W. Jefferson St., the Center provides students space for recreational and educational endeavors. Another BSU accomplishment is the Seminole Youth Program. This program provides tutorial services and recreational outlets for children from low-income areas.

The Martin King Fellowship Fund is the third important accomplishment of the BSU. This fund provides scholarships for economically-deprived students. In addition to these three major accomplishments, the BSU has provided black-oriented events for the entire FSU community.

In conjunction with the Black Cultural Center, we sponsor Black History Week and Black Festival Week. Both these weeks provide the university community with a large dose of black culture.

In the past two years, the BSU has been adversely affected by the apathy and indifference of students in general. The cessations of the anti-war and civil rights movements have seemingly issued in an era of well-being if not well-being.

Thanks to "Tricky Dick" and his escapades, this era is ending. Watergate and inflation are providing new movements for

THE ALTERNATIVE

By Eddie Bell

student involvement. The anti-busing movement and conservative upswing in politics are verifying to black students the old adage that "he who giveth can taketh." From all indications, the last half of this decade will witness renewed concern by students in the problems that face mankind.

The BSU provides an arena for concerned students to constructively deal with the problems black students encountered on predominantly white universities. These problems are similar to those black people encounter universally.

The BSU will hold a general meeting in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2. Everyone is invited to attend and join a movement that has been in existence for 400 years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Neither teacher nor student**

Editor:

What's in an old Ford?

Funeral of Representational Democracy and the restoration of Direct Democracy, i.e. without representatives or delegates.

Neither leadership nor fellowship. Neither driver nor driven. Neither guru nor disciple. Neither teacher nor student.

Flambeau

Editor:

I was somewhat disturbed at the way the Flambeau chooses to trash people it doesn't like. I am referring to "Target of the Week" on page five of Tuesday's paper, where Dr. Stephen Winters was chosen to be the recipient of numerous dart points.

Believe me, this letter is not intended to sing Winters' praises, for I can either take him or leave him. I am aware of the circumstances involved in his selection for this dubious "honor", and I, too, was more than a little peeved at his alleged statement concerning the Flambeau's journalistic principles.

I can't help but feel that running a column of this sort is childish and immature, and I can't agree with the way the Flambeau has chosen to jeopardize the credibility it has established, both with readers and advertisers. The paper operates on the good will of the Tallahassee community, and when this good will is jeopardized, we all suffer. Ultimately, I feel this will do more harm than good.

Eric Moss

Look within. Be intensely aware of that inner flow of thoughts, feelings and actions.

Realize that you are simply the Observer-Experiencer-Perceiver of that endless flood.

Then walk further on.

Sidney Simon



The Old Pro

Sally Munroe, can candidate for Representatives. 12, told members College Republics night that she will the Equal Rights (ERA) if elected legislature.

Munroe, speaks club's orientation she "does not think is ready for this m

Hille

FSU's Hillel planning service Kippur, Succoth

Services for Yom be held today at 9: p.m. in the Dorm

Succoth service day at 7:30 p.m. Bellamy. These

day at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at the Leon-Lafayette Union.

On Monday, Oc

ODK MEETS

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summary of prosp until June. Lunch from the Golden

ALTERACT M in the University

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THE DANCING precision dance a being organized h trout clinic tonig

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Munroe speaks out against ERA

Sally Munroe, the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from District 12, told members of the FSU College Republican Club last night that she will not vote for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) if elected to the legislature.

Munroe, speaking at the club's orientation meeting, said she "does not think our society is ready for this move."

Munroe is a 1970 graduate of the FSU Law School and is a Tallahassee attorney. She has served as legal counsel for 14 state senators for the past three years as a member of a group keeping the senators informed about upcoming bills.

Speaking on ERA, Munroe said that "90 per cent of our women over 40 have stayed home to keep house because the correct social decision at the

time they were married was for them to not become breadwinners."

She said it was "not fair to put mothers and grandmas out on the job market."

Speaking on other matters, Munroe indicated support for legislation to protect unspoiled wetlands in the state, and said she favors planned growth in the state.

"We must plan growth and not just let it happen," she said.

In the education realm, Munroe said more teachers and/or schools are not needed.

"What we need are better schools and teachers," she said.

Munroe praised lobbyists in the state legislature for

providing the vital function of providing facts. She countered the theory that lobbyists can buy a legislator. "They're buying your time — not your soul," she said.

Hillel holds services

FSU's Hillel Foundation is planning services for Yom Kippur, Succoth and Sabbath.

Services for Yom Kippur will be held today at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Dorman Hall lobby.

Succoth services begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. These continue Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

On Monday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

the services move to Room 240 Union. Services will also be held there Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 9:30 a.m. An evening service is planned for 6:30 but the location has not yet been announced.

The last Succoth service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 240 Union.

The weekly Sabbath Services begin Friday night at 7:30 and will continue Oct. 5 at 9:30 a.m. Both will be held in Room 240 Union.

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CAMPUS BRIEFLY

ODK MEETS TODAY at noon in the University Room of the Union. This meeting kicks off the year with final action on the "Grads Made Good" and "Send a Book Abroad" projects, a report on the fall membership campaign, and a summary of prospects from now until June. Lunch will be served from the Golden Key.

ALTERACT MEETS tonight in the University Room at 7. Group leaders will be there to describe group offerings available this year.

THE DANCING SQUAWS, a precision dance and drill team being organized here, will have tryout clinic tonight at 7 in Tully Gym. These clinics are mandatory for tryouts. The team will be the first of its kind in Florida.

A FREE LECTURE on re-evaluation counseling will be given tonight at 7:30 in the upstairs lounge of the Thomasville Road branch of Tallahassee Federal. The meeting will include theory, discussions, demonstrations and information about classes in the Tallahassee area. The meeting

is open to the public and more information is available from Ben Green at 575-7194 or Rose Smith at 576-8272.

PERSONS INTERESTED in filling a seat on the Flambeau editorial board or acting as an observer in the newsroom may do so by contacting the Flambeau at 644-5505 or by writing FSU Box U-7001. All members of the university community are eligible to participate.

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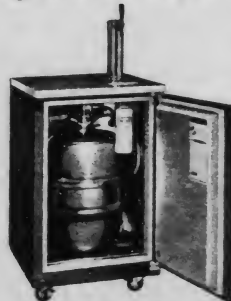
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575-1424 home
224-9090 work

2 mens 10 speed bikes
One Sears Austrian, 22 1/2" frame, cotterless crank, safety brakes, Suntour V-GT derailleur, blue, \$100, also 1974 Liberia semi-pro 24 1/2" frame, cotterless crank, alloy chainwheels, alloy wheels, Suntour V-Lux derailleur, Suntour fingertip shifters, yellow (better than new) \$150 call Don at 575-4114 after 6.

1973 L. Panthera 5 spd ac factory warranty, excellent mech 224-3954 day, 224-3050 night.

Pie Eating Contest
Great prizes! Thursday Sept. 26 6:30pm at the Union Cafeteria. Sign up now at Union Main Office.

Ampeg V-4, 2 bottoms. Call 224-8934 from noon to 6pm

Lafayette Cassette recorder with Dolby Unit and pre-amp excellent \$100 evenings, 224-7091

An older Gibson Arch top FF Hole Guitar, fine shape, will trade for used Martin or sell to best offer call 385-0133 Steve

PLANTS FOR SALE healthy, cheap, beautiful in Hancock Fabric Parking lot W. Tenn across from FSU

Stove and refrigerator \$55
1966 Dodge running shape \$400 call 222-0930.

Comp. set golf clubs, bag, etc. exc. cond. best offer. Also 10 sp. male poor cond. Must sell. 1914 Highland Ave. after 5pm.

STEREO SALESMAN SELL HIS OWN SYSTEM. Upgrading to state of the art. 4 AR-7 speakers, Pioneer 4-channel preamp, two SAE 31-B power amplifiers, Miracord 50H turntable. \$450 firm, will consider selling individual pieces. Call Herb at Stereo Sales, Fri Sat or Mon afternoons. 877-1728 all mint cond.

Pennys men's ten speed in good condition \$40 or best offer call 222-5154 ask for Debbie in 536

Yashica camera and lenses, call Rick, 222-0126 or 644-6059

Guitar collector's item handmade in Ecuador \$300. Tent 9'x12' wall tent with outside frame \$35 222-8252.

FOR SALE

Must sell 24x65 3 bdr. 2 full bath modular home. central heat and air. shag carpet. Set up in beautiful Brittany Estates. Low equity low payments. Call 575-3078 to see.

Girl's 3-speed bicycle \$45 like new call Carolyn 488-2123. After 5 call 575-4240.

AUTOS

71 VW Fastback 38000 miles good condition at 575-7694 new tires automatics

69 Camaro 6 cylinder good gas, great deal! power steering automatic \$800 call after 5 877-2751.

73 Vega GT perfect condition air 4-speed plus \$1200 in options best Vega ever built 222-8252.

1965 Buick. will sell for parts. make me an offer. Call 224-9441 day, 575-3137 nights.

72 Gran Torino Sport, ac, automatic, \$2000. 224-8537

Good transportation -- 65 Pontiac, good condition \$500; 66 Dodge \$600; may be seen at 1221 N. Blvd. anytime, nights phone 222-2646.

66 Ford Wagon, a sound car runs well 2 new tires \$400 878-3474

1969 Merc Montego, 2 dr, air, power steering, brakes. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 877-0354

71 VW Fastback 38000 miles new tires automatics, good condition at 575-7694

1974 Kawasaki 400 showroom condition less than 4000 miles must sell please call 385-9374.

73 Honda CB450 new cond. 4400 mi. 2 helmets \$900 644-6310 675 W. Pensacola Apt. 6 after 3:30.

1972 Honda CL175 5-speed electric starter, tach \$360 after 5, 167 Crenshaw apt. 2.

1973 Suzuki TS 250 Enduro Absolutely mint condition. After 5 call 877-9171.

Mens 10 speed bike small frame \$70 805 Miccosukee 224-1805 ask for Susie.

1970 Suzuki 500 good running condition \$450 call 644-5009.

1973 SUZUKI GT250, SX-6. 2600 MILES. LIKE NEW. CALL PHIL AT 224-9561, \$750.

74 Suzuki GT 380 Excellent condition, 3500 miles must sell. Best offer 224-6597.

1972 Penton 125cc Six Day. Excellent condition. Call after 6pm. 385-0852.

1974 Kawasaki 400 showroom condition less than 4000 miles. Must sell please call 385-9374.

1972 Kawasaki street bike 90 cc, 2300 miles, excellent condition, \$250 386-2671.

Two Yamaha 360 Enduro's Both for \$500. Must sell. Call 385-5338 after 5.

1974 Kawasaki 400 showroom condition less than 4000 miles. Must sell please call 385-9374.

1972 Kawasaki street bike 90 cc, 2300 miles, excellent condition, \$250 386-2671.

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WANTED

Roommate 2 bedrm. house approx. 3 mi. from campus \$75 per mo. + 1/2 util. Call 576-7390 after 6 pm. or before 9 am.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$75 per mo. Hale Wiamea apt. 60 222-7302.

Need roommate \$45 + one third Southern Bell Trailer pk. lot 15 past truck rt. on W. Tenn.

Needed -liberated female for own room in 3-bdr. house \$58 + one third util. 3 min. bike ride from campus. Call 576-3836 a nice place to live.

I need to buy a coupon to exchange for ticket to Fla. game. Call 576-2831.

Wanted: someone with journalism and or production experience to serve as Flambeau night editor. Pays \$120 per mo. Contact Davis Whiteham at 644-5505 for application and more information.

Roommate 2 bedrm. house approx. 3 mi. from campus \$75, mo. + 1/2 util. Call 576-7390 after 6pm or before 9 am.

Position wanted: male entertainer desires singing position, club or lounge, will need accompaniment. Reply P.O. Box 501 Tallahassee 32302.

Wanted - female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$55 a mo. & 1/4 utilities. Call 224-9856 after 5 p.m.

Seeking a roommate to share 2 bedrm apt. own room, central air, close to campus. \$80 + 1/2 util. - 575-7393.

Male roommate wanted 2 bedroom apt. one third rent and electric, Hale Wiamea apts. 89. Call 576-8090 anytime

Housemate own room ac, on inlet to FSU Reservation about 6 mi. to campus \$80 per mo. util's. incl. 576-6873

Roommate needed - very nice apt., on campus, across st. from F.A.B. Fireplace, balcony \$87 + 1/2 util. See Mary Anne 610 W. Call No. 6

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom furnished apt. FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for taking care of household duties. Must have own transportation. Located about 4 miles from campus. Call Rick at 385-8217, after 4:30

Pie Eating Contest
Great prizes! Thursday Sept 26 6:30pm at the Union Cafeteria. Sign up now at Union Main Office.

Female, mature, neat, conservative, share 1 bedroom apt. furnished \$76.25 mo. plus util. AC, pol. Call 576-9961, Mrs. Roberts, man.

Nikon + Nikkor cameras, lenses and accessories, call or stop by Flambeau photography, rm 306 Union, 644-5785.

Wanted: amateur radio equipment, receivers, transmitter, transceivers, monitors, etc. call Gary 575-7210 or 644-4075.

Need female roommate to share lg. 2 bedrm. apt. with 2 grad. students \$75 per mo. + one third util. Call 576-8379

Male roommate for 3 bedrm. house \$75 per mo. 1600 Mabry st. furnished and air must drive out to house after 6pm.

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in large 2 bedroom apt. (ac, shag carpet) 1 mile to stadium \$58 + one third elec. call 575-6168.

Adorable half-grown puppy needs home with yard. love affection and play call 224-4389 after 5.

Nonsmoker roommate to share two bedroom apt. \$70 per mo. + one third util. See Steve or Walter at C43- Town and Campus apts. next to Cash Hall after 6pm

Roommate to share 1 bedroom apartment with 25 year old male. Race, sex, sexual pref. of no consequence. Apt. almost on campus. Call 222-6117.

Male wanted female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. on edge f campus. See Al, apt. 16, 306 Stadium Drive after 5.

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SERVICES

MAGIC BUS VW REPAIR - honest guaranteed work. Get our estimate first. 1853 Thomasville Rd. 222-5224

Dressmaking, tailoring and alterations - monogramming Redbird Sewing Center 210 N. Monroe 222-2799

ADOPTED need help finding your natural parents. Free of charge call 576-7211

PIANO LESSONS

Beginning-intermediate ages seven to adult. 576-5273.

ADOPTED need help finding your natural parents. Free of charge call 222-9867.

Will do typing in my home reasonable. Call 224-2685 after 9am.

Come Fly With Us! FSU Flying Club meets Tuesdays at 8pm. in 246 UU. Fly-ins, ground school, picnics. Pilots and students welcome.

Excellent typist with IBM Selectric II will do varieties of typing at home. Xeroxing will also be available wee (days, nights, ends), call Sandy at 877-1087.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG

Pipes, waterpipes, bongos, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

PERSONAL

Roll in the hay and dance in the barn. Don't fiddle around somewhere else. Call HIGH HOPES FARMS, formerly Cross Creek, for information & to reserve your date for hayrides & barndances. 576-0336.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES Now part of CPE program at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Learn to ride for fun and exercise at low student rates. Call now for information and to reserve your place 576-0336.

CO-OP BOOKS AND RECORDS \$5.98 LPs only \$3.39, \$6.98 only \$3.99 Classical - rock - soul - jazz - folk - widest selection - lowest prices. 648 W. Tenn. St. Open till 9 p.m.

Your Friendly Neighborhood AEPI Fraternity is Having A Celebration - And You're Invited! We're Honoring All The New Rushes and Pledges. That'll be Enjoying The Benefits of Being Part of A National Fraternity-So Come Help us Celebrate at The Plaza 982 W. Brevard St., Clubhouse on Friday Sept. 27 at 8pm. Try Some of our "Pi" Punch!

To Those Who Love To Celebrate, Don't Forget Our Big Celebration Tonight At The Plaza, 982 W. Brevard St. Clubhouse - 8:00. Lil Sisters Will Be There and Girls Welcome - Sip Some "Pi" Punch

ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY

The Pantry a great place for coffee breaks. Now serving from 8-11am coffee and doughnuts. Located in the Seminole Building.

The Pantry a great place for coffee breaks. Now serving from 8-11am coffee and doughnuts. Located in the Seminole Building.

What is the Baha'i Faith? Discussion every Monday night Main Lounge Conference Room Student Union 7:30pm

Pie Eating Contest
Great prizes! Thursday Sept. 26 6:30 pm at the Union Cafeteria. Sign up now at Union Main Office.

SEMINOLE KARATE CLUB Will meet in Tully Gym lobby at 4 pm. MWF. All interested parties invited.

ADULT EDUCATION - I miss you all! People just don't come any better than all of you. Thanks - Sara.

GO HORSEBACK RIDING 15 minutes from campus at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Get back to nature, all trails in virgin forest. Call 576-0336.

Gold Key meeting: noon Tues. Oct. 1. Fla. Room. UU.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR WINTER QTR.: OCT 1st IS ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR INTERN TEACHING. RIVARD PHOTOGRAPHY WILL SUPPLY MORE THAN SUFFICIENT INTERN PHOTOS (6 for \$4) FOR YOUR NEEDS. LOCATED DOWNSTAIRS IN THE PASTIME BLDG. 426 W. TENN. ST. 12 noon till 6 p.m. WITH NEXT DAY SERVICE! NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. ASK ABOUT OTHER SERVICES AND ENJOY OUR FLASH 'N' BASH SPECIAL!

QUALITY CHILD CARE Calvary United Methodist Child Care 2145 W. Pensacola

LOW STAFF-CHILD RATIO Infants -- 5 years full, 1/2 day, 3 day 2.5 years, 1/2 day educational program, certified teachers, strong developmental activities SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM Contact Kathy Alter 576-3124.

Try Natures Way Restaurant for good vibs food at down to earth prices. 1932 W. Tenn. 224-2043.

PERSONAL

RACQUET BALL SPECIAL! Leach racquets up to 25 percent off! And more. Rapp's Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park.

Unisex Nylon Warmups \$24 Misc. sport shoes up to 40 percent off! Rapp's Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park.

Go a courtin' with RACQUET BALLS (blems) 55 cents. Sept. 16-25 Rapp's Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park. 224-9316

Gold Key Meeting: noon Tues. Oct. 1. Fla. room UU.

Interested in service to the campus and community? Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is for you. All are welcomed to sign up for rush in the Union Arcade.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority would like to invite all interested women to sign up for rush beginning Fri. Sept. 27 in the Union Arcade.

PLAYCHESS?

Come to the Tallahassee Tornado Chess Tournament, Sat., Sept. 28 in the Florida Room of the FSU Student Union. Registration: 9am. Entry fee: \$3. students. For more info., call 224-5501.

Free Concert: New Wine Fri. Sept. 27, 8pm. Moore Aud. Sponsored by: Inter Varsity.

Need housemate for two bedroom house. Own room, no sex preferred. 3009 S. Meridian.

RED DOOR LOUNGE

Presents this week Trep Ammer. Monday-Saturday 9pm-2am nightly. Next week: Crystal River.

Learn new leisure pursuits - register for new fall classes at the Leisure Program Office room 238 University Union. Brochures available. Registration ends October 4

2 intensive weekends "Man and Woman" and "Woman - A Redefinition" find the man and woman within you. Contact Charlene - 644-2470.

Need someone to train with - La Tuque, Lake St. John, Lake Michigan swim races Roy FSU PO Box 5977.

AIKIDO - learn the Japanese art of self-defense. Instruction by 2nd degree black belt. Classes free, Tues and Thurs 6:30-8:30 Tully Wrestling room. Everyone welcome.

GAY RAP GROUP

Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470.

Gay Peer Counseling

Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470

Wouldn't it be neat to write home and say guess what? I'm learning to play banjo? Call 576-5273 (ask about low cost rentals too.)

WE CAN HELP YOU HAVE A CLEAR COMPLEXION - REGINA ARXER ELECTROLOGIST - UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED AND DEEP CLEANING FACIAL TREATMENTS. CALL 222-3170 FOR APPOINTMENT. 747 E. TENNESSEE.

THE FLEA MARKET Friday, Saturday, Sunday Capital Circle, W. 576-4950.

University Episcopal Church, at 655 W. Jefferson. Services on Sunday at 11 and Wednesday at 5:15. Across street from Dodd Hall.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 2 year-old black Labrador, vicinity of Teals Animal Hospital, South Monroe Street. Reward. Before 6 p.m. call 488-8535 and after 6 p.m. call 575-7346.

REWARD
Lost female Siamese cat (brn. + tan) No collar. Near Jefferson Arms. apts. Call Karyn, 224-9017.

LOST: dog 1 mo. ago on campus med. height 25 lbs black and brown - distinguishing marks: brown eyebrows call 224-5260 dog under medication.

LOST: Fluffy Calico cat - Sassy, vicinity of W. College, wearing collar and rabies tag, call 224-2531.

LOST: Sadie, Fem. blk lab

WFSU airs clown-pianist

By Eric Moss

Professor Peter Schickele is more than a clown, buffoon and comedian.

He's also one of the most innovative concert pianists in the world.

Schickele is the man who brought PDQ Bach to the attention of a bored music listening public, and his arrangements of Bach's music is travesty to some and brilliance to others.

For his "Evening At Pops" debut, Schickele nearly forgot about Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra warming up onstage. The evening's number, in which he is the featured performer, is PDQ Bach's "Concerto for Piano versus Orchestra."

Schickele was lounging in the audience munching on a huge ham sandwich and swigging a beer when, all of a sudden, he realized he was supposed to be onstage. He rushed forth, tablecloth and all, vaulted cloddishly onto the platform where his piano was situated, and threw himself on the bench.

A rerun of this entire spectacle will be on "Evening At Pops" tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV Channel 11.

For a concert pianist, his show is not to be believed. Once onstage, Schickele seats himself comfortably before the keys, bends over, rolls up his tuxedo trouser legs exposing — get this — a pair of athletic socks and construction boots, and grabs a comic book to read.

Among other things, he also gazes lovingly at a Playboy magazine centerfold and talks incessantly during the performance. His usual victim is the concertmaster, who is

trying desperately to play his violin.

At times, Schickele flies into rages at the orchestra and at any instrument that threatens to upstage his playing. He also manages to attract attention by clapping, snapping his fingers, falling off his piano bench and onto the stage and leaping off his perch into the air.

Between movements of the concerto, the Professor's "trainer" appears onstage to revive him, in the best

prizefighter tradition, which includes bucket, towels and water.

Once adequately rejuvenated, Schickele manages to return to the piano bench, which begins to sizzle and smoke during the last movement of the concerto, titled "Vivace Liberace."

The freaky, bearded Professor wearing a wrinkled tuxedo is one of the most valuable assets modern interpretation of classical music has to offer. This is a show not to be missed.

LPO institutes changes

Editor's Note: This letter to FSU students was written by a top LPO official, who asked that it be printed verbatim. The opinions expressed are not the Flambeau's.

Beginning with the Sept. 28 WAR concert in Campbell Stadium, the Leisure Program Office (LPO) will be instituting two changes in the normal routine of the concertgoer's life.

Last spring as many as 1,000 students climbed under or over the fences surrounding the stadium whenever a concert was held. This fact is most unnerving to the artist and promoter who are paid on a percentage basis. If people don't pay for their seat the artist is playing a "freebie". This is not mentioning the fact that the student who pays is being cheated by those who do not. In an effort to stop these abuses, LPO has employed an additional 24 security men who will be stationed every 50 feet around the entire fence. LPO director Bob Dawson said, "Unless we stop the wholesale gate crashing, we will not be able to attract the top acts the students want to see and hear."

The second change is also brought about by the past actions of concertgoers. Last spring, several persons were injured by objects thrown from the stands. Some of these objects were beer, wine and whiskey bottles. To help alleviate this, LPO is asking all students to stop bringing coolers into the stadium. The security officers assigned to the gates will be instructed that coolers are not to be permitted in the stadium gates. When asked what effect this policy would have on the concert, Dawson said, "I know it will be an inconvenience to some in our audience, but if this change saves someone from a broken head, it will be worth it."

LPO also hopes that this will result in less litter after the concert as it now costs over \$700 just to clean up the trash left by the audience.

coming FRIDAY!

"Barbra Streisand gives the best performance of her career."

—JUDITH CRIST
Today Show



BARBRA STREISAND
UP THE SAND BOX

A FIRST ARTISTS PRESENTATION
TECHNICOLOR® A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE © R-22-

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Diamond Aud. \$1.00

— an LPO presentation —



leisure program office

Thanks all students, faculty and campus organizations who participated in this year's highly successful **activities night**.

Look for an even better one next year.

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.



it's not too late!
Singer ZIG-ZAG \$69.95

Hurry 3 Singers left! Especially designed for modern fabrics. Save today!

Sofa and Chair \$99

Choose from 4 handsome sofa and chair groupings with attractive fabrics!

Bedrooms \$119.95

Handsome four piece grouping in traditional and Spanish styles — only 51

Stereo 8 \$66

Popular 8 track stereo with AM-FM radio and speakers. Only at our low price.

Consoles \$99.95

Attractive walnut cabinet stereo console. Perfect for any room!

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Mattresses
Twin or Full
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927 N. MONROE

MON-FRI
9 - 7:30

SAT
9 - 5



leisure program office

The Leisure Program Office
Fall Line-up Of Activities

Infant swimming	Dry flower arranging
Adult swimming	Chair Caining
Ladies trimnastics	Quilting
Men's & Women's tennis	Sketching
Guitar	Macrame
Sailing	Canoeing
Basic Auto Mechanics	
Water skiing	

Youth Classes

Beg. bowling	Beg. guitar
Beg. tennis	Mixed media art

Register in room 238 Univ. Union
Phone 644-6713 for information

★ ★ A Concert NOT to be Missed! ★ ★

WAR IN CONCERT

This Sat. at
CAMPBELL
STADIUM

Ramsey Lewis Trio



8:00 pm • Campbell Stadium • Florida State University • September 28
Tickets available at Union ticket office, both Yankee Peddlars, Power Unlimited, Phoenix Holding Co.
\$5.00 Advance \$6.00 at Gate



leisure program office

SPORTS

Tennis...

All experienced women tennis players who are trying out for the women's varsity team, are asked to bring their own can of balls to the first day of tryouts, September 30. All those who have not yet signed up in Coach Ann Lankford's office are urged to do so as soon as possible. Lankford's office is 116 Montgomery.

southwest corner of Campbell Stadium.

The Rifle Club is open to all students, and no experience is necessary. The club will supply equipment, and has scheduled 15 out-of-town matches for this year.

For more information, interested parties can contact Jack Johnson at 575-4621, or Perry Mapoles.

Judo club...

By Deborah Burgess

Riflers...

The FSU Rifle Club has announced that it will hold its first organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. under the

The FSU Judo Team a few years ago was ranked second in the nation. It was headed by John Ross, a fifth degree black belt, who now owns 3 Stars of

China Restaurant.

Now the club has shrunk some in membership. They are asking for more people to join. The club asks that new members have a little experience in Judo, at least a beginning class in judo.

The Judo Club meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. The club works out on the gym floor with a mat.

IM golf registration ends

Today is the last day to sign up for the all-campus golf tournament, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Seminole golf course.

If you are a golfer who's been waiting all your natural life for a tournament you could win, here's your chance. It's also a good opportunity for duffers to get acquainted with the FSU golf facility. The intramural office stresses that you need not be a great golfer to enter the tournament, but you should be in the mood to enjoy yourself.

A number of faculty members have expressed a

desire to compete with each other rather than on the independent level. IM director

Paul Dirks has promised that there is enough demand, it will be accommodated.

Wed. the Eye Fri.



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


24 HOUR



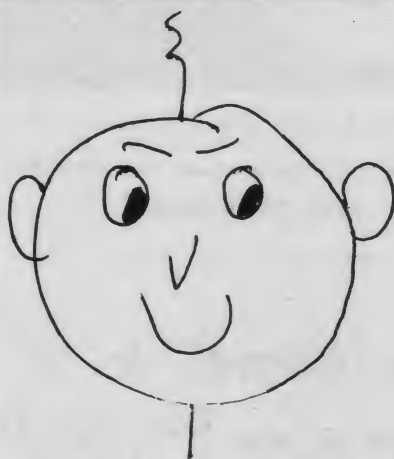
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Corner of Monroe
& Tennessee
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OFF ON ALL
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Now that you've tried
the rest — check the
best

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- ★ ART SUPPLIES
- ★ T—SHOITS & SWET SHOITS
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- ★ COSMETICS
- ★ GREETING CARDS
- ★ F.S.U. GIFTS & NOVELTIES

tion ends

Paul Dirks has promised that if there is enough demand, it will be accommodated.



24
HOUR

Downtown
er of Monroe
& Tennessee
222-1227

0%
FF ON ALL
s & Labor
with coupon



Enrollment expected to top 21,000 this year

By Creston Nelson

Enrollment at Florida State will increase again this year despite a national trend of declining enrollment in most major institutions across the country.

Enrollment at FSU this year will be over 21,000 students, with over 100,000 enrolled in the State University System (SUS) of Florida. Florida's SUS is the sixth largest in the nation.

At the national level, 8.6 million students were predicted to be enrolled in higher education programs. This represents a two per cent increase over last year's figures, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

The enrollment at the University of Florida is expected to be approximately 27,000, up from last year's 26,176. Other projections indicate that Florida A&M will increase from 4,645 to 5,298 while the University of South Florida will rise from 18,700 to about 20,000.

Specific enrollment figures in Florida's universities should be available from the Board of Regents next week.

David C. McQuat, a member of the planning and analysis department in the Florida SUS offered several explanations for the increase.

"We now have nine institutions serving the state. This has made education more accessible to the population," McQuat said.

He added that Florida has a well-established community college system whose graduates have been "well-received" in the university communities.

Other possible explanations for the rise in enrollment include state population increases, increasing cost of out-of-state tuition, and decreasing job opportunities for high school graduates.

In the 1960's and early 70's, the average growth of the SUS was over 4,000 students annually. This was equivalent to the

average size of universities throughout the country.

Significant increases in applications have been reported in universities that have freshman and sophomore classes. At FSU there were over 5,600 applications for about 2,700 places in the freshman class.

Officials predict that there will be a steady rise in black enrollments at the predominantly white universities, while the predominantly black universities continue to draw more white students.

Florida A&M University is under a mandate to admit more whites.

According to McQuat, "Growth is a healthy thing. The problem is determining where the growth will occur."

The Legislature restricted university growth at the graduate level by limiting the number of quarter hours they are willing to fund. The lawmakers have also put caps on enrollment at Florida's universities.

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Friday, September 27, 1974



LPO faces record loss at concert tomorrow night

By Davis Whiteman

Saturday's Leisure Program Office (LPO) sponsored concert featuring War and the Ramsey Lewis Trio may result in an unprecedented monetary loss, LPO officials have said.

Robert Dawson, director of LPO, said yesterday that only about 1,000 tickets have thus far been sold for Saturday's presentation in Campbell Stadium. At \$5 per ticket, this represents only 11 per cent of the figure quoted by Dawson as the break-even point. Dawson said that about \$44,000 has thus far been invested in the concert by the LPO.

"We're just going to have to write this one off," said one official in LPO who wished to

remain unnamed.

Tickets for the concert will be available today at the Union Ticket Office and at various outlets around town. Admission charge at the door will be \$6.

LPO has had a recent history of bad luck with the concerts it has sponsored. Last year's big losers were the Pow Wow featuring Flash Cadillac and a number of novelty acts which lost \$3,000, Tower of Power / Freddie King, which lost \$5,000, and Leon Russell, which brought the year's biggest deficit of between \$5,000 and \$7,000. The only financially successful concert presentation last year was the Doobie Brothers, but even that was not enough to fend off a total 1973-74 loss of an estimated \$15,000.



And the
winner
(urp) is . . .

THE DISGUSTING LOOKING CREW

Today is the last day of the participants in ARA's First Annual Pie Eating Contest held yesterday in the Union. Though you wouldn't know it to look at their gorged faces, the object of the contest was not to see who could get more blueberry up their noses, but rather to see who could make it through the layers of filling and crust in the shortest amount of time. The winner was Steve Schefstead.

Bernatowicz

Bookshop ends today

By Leesa Brown

Today is the last day of operation for the Student Government (SG) bookshop this quarter.

Students who participated in the project should pick up their books or money by 4 p.m. today in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, according to Don Weinstein, bookshop chairman.

Weinstein said that has been the most smoothly run bookstore in the three quarters of operation, but that it represents the "smallest turnout of both books and prospective buyers yet.

Approximately 1600 books were offered for sale this year, with over half of them being sold. This resulted in \$2,951.98,

of books sold through last night.

Weinstein says the low turnout was due mainly to revision in texts over the summer. Students often needed newer editions for classes, and the old books were obsolete, he said.

The fall quarter bookshop handled roughly 1,000 less books less than in the spring, Weinstein said. Approximately 80 per cent of the books SG Bookshop did not operate in the summer, he said.

Students who purchased books through the bookshop and find they can not use them have several options, Weinstein said.

First, they may sell the book back through SG at the same price next quarter. This may also sell it to another bookstore or try to settle with the person who formerly owned the book, if they remember who that person was.

Weinstein says the major problem students encountered was buying the wrong book or edition for their particular class. The bookshop tried to obtain a list of required texts, but was unable to do so because of a lack of cooperation from the various departments, he said.

In the future, Weinstein said, students should check to be sure a book is being used before trying to sell it through the bookshop.

Major banks lower prime rates

Several major U.S. banks made it easier for businessmen to borrow money today, lowering their interest rates slightly in a further easing of the tight monetary crunch.

And one New York bank, First National City, took a step to help the car-buying public by offering 48-month financing on auto loans of \$4,000 or more. The normal practice is to spread payments over 36 months. The bank said it wanted to give customers "more flexibility in repayment." The bank said it would charge 11.40 per cent for 48 months as opposed to 13.38 per cent on 36 months.

The lowering of the prime rate, the interest banks charge their best corporate customers for loans, was launched by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the country's fifth largest, when it announced a reduction to 11 1/4 per cent from the record high of 12 per cent.

Several other banks across the country quickly fell in line, and one, Western Bank of Commerce, Los Angeles, went even further, lowering its rate

UPI
State / National / World

to 11 1/4 per cent.

The prime rate normally has no direct or immediate impact on consumer loan interest but sets the general loan market tone and in the long run produces a rippling effect that influences what banks charge for personal borrowing.

A decrease in the prime rate has been expected ever since the Federal Reserve Board began pouring funds into the banking system two weeks ago, driving down some short-term rates.

Many businessmen complained at White House summits on inflation that the unusually high interest rates were forcing severe production cutbacks and causing high unemployment in excess of the rates believed necessary to curb inflation.

The Fed, which controls levels of bank reserves, tightened money supplies last summer as a means of controlling inflation. The tight money policy forced a steady increase in interest rates of commercial banks from 8 1/4 per cent in mid-March to 12 per cent the first week in July.

Reserve Board Chairman

Arthur F. Burns said in Washington he was "pleased to see" the lowering of the prime rate, adding that the United States would not be placed in a credit crunch. "That is something the Fed can prevent — and will," he said.

But, Burns said, neither will the Fed allow a free flow of money that could further fuel inflation. "A policy of moderate monetary restraint remains appropriate, and probably will be required for a considerable time," he said.

Not all bankers agreed that the time was right for a lower prime.

Army to appeal ruling

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — The Army plans to seek an appeal to a civilian court decision overturning the murder conviction of former Lt. William Calley for the deaths of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians during the massacre at My Lai.

An Army spokesman said in Washington the Army also intended to request a stay of execution of the order for Calley's release "forthwith" from the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott linked his ruling overturning the conviction to a Supreme Court ruling dealing with former President Richard Nixon and the Watergate tapes.

Oil costs plunge trade into \$1.1 billion deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The high cost of foreign oil plunged the nation's trade into a \$1.1 billion deficit in August, the worst monthly deficit on record.

The Commerce Department said on Wednesday the total cost of oil imports during the month was \$2.5 billion, equal to more than \$11 for every man, woman and child in the country.

It was more than three times the \$758 million spent on oil imports in August a year ago, prior to the four-fold increase in the price of world oil.

Total imports, including oil, were valued at \$9.5 billion in August, while exports totaled less than \$8.4 billion.

The resulting trade deficit of \$1.1 billion was substantially higher than the previous record deficit of \$800 million in August 1971.

The total trade deficit for the first eight months of the year is \$2.1 billion, making it virtually certain the nation's trade balance will end 1974 with a substantial deficit.

That will be a major disappointment for government economists, who, through two consecutive devaluations of the dollar and active encouragement of exports, had succeeded in obtaining a trade surplus of \$1.3 billion last year, the first surplus in three years.

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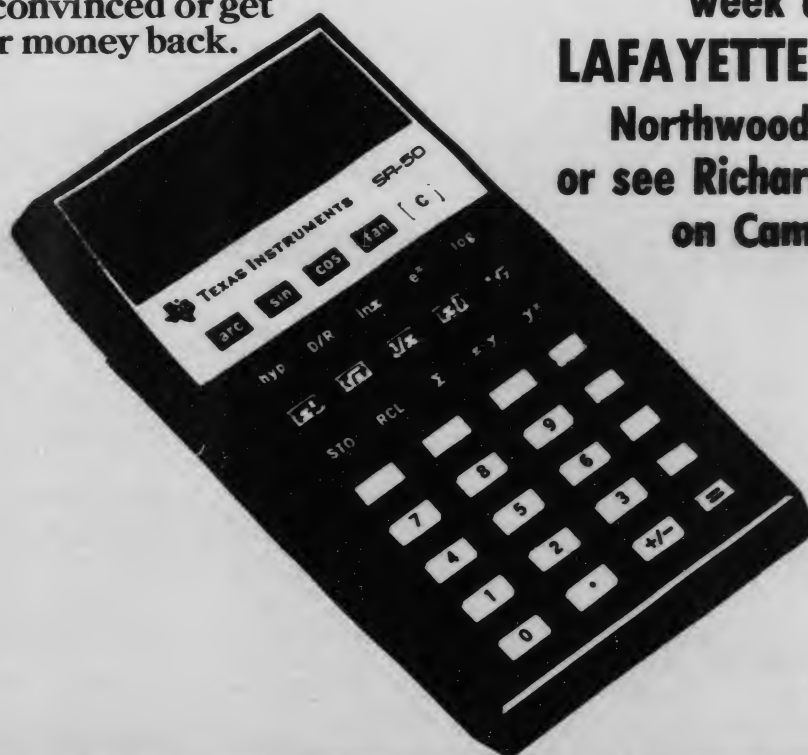
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Building priorities announced

Completion of the new School of Nursing and preparation for the opening of Undergraduate X apartment building are among the building projects for the next twelve months, according to James D. Bullard, Coordinator of Facilities Planning.

The \$2.45 million Nursing Building, now under construction behind the PS/A Building, is due to be completed by August 1975.

A sprinkler system is being installed in Undergraduate X, and the apartment-type dorm should be ready for occupancy by the beginning of winter quarter.

A good deal of correctional work to aid handicapped students is also planned. This includes construction of more ramps, easy-access restroom facilities, low drinking fountains and enclosed stairwells.

The state Legislature appropriated \$200,000 for renovation of dormitories at FSU to make them accessible to the physically handicapped in the state budget.

Groundbreaking for the new \$4.5 million College of Education building should take place early next year, Bullard said. A new addition to the stadium fieldhouse is also due to begin at that time.

The Firecode Corrections Project is just beginning and will entail installing new fire escapes and stairs, fire detection systems, new alarms and new sprinkler systems. These systems will be installed in most academic buildings on campus,

as well as cleaning and overhauling existing facilities.

A new undergraduate physics lab building, including a large lecture room and planetarium will eventually replace the present facilities in Diffenbaugh, which will be renovated in early spring.

A \$6 million central water cooling unit, a new \$2.6 million maintenance building, a proposed Public Safety and Security Building and renovation of Dodd and Seminole Halls are among those projects slated for the future.

Several other projects, totaling over \$19 million in construction costs, are now in some stage of planning, but at this time have no definite starting date.



THE NEW NURSING CENTER is progressing toward completion, with the construction crew working daily on the new facility. Other building plans should begin in the near future.

Callahan

ODK takes nominations

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national college leadership honorary, is now accepting nominations for membership.

ODK was founded in 1914 and now includes more than 130 chapters nationwide. The chapter at FSU was started in 1950 and now includes alumni Gov. Reubin Askew, Chancellor Robert Mautz and the late Doak S. Campbell.

As an honorary society, ODK recognizes achievement in various phases of campus life. In addition to turning out leaders, the organization here has been active in reorganizing outstanding scholarship through annual awards for the highest grade point averages in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Nomination forms and further information on ODK are available in Room 238 Union. Membership is awarded by election through the local FSU chapter of the national organization.

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Braunschweiger	\$1.10
Salami (Genoa)	\$1.40
White Breast of Turkey	\$1.75
Swiss Cheese	\$1.00
American Cheese	\$.90
Knockwurst (Kosher style)	\$1.45
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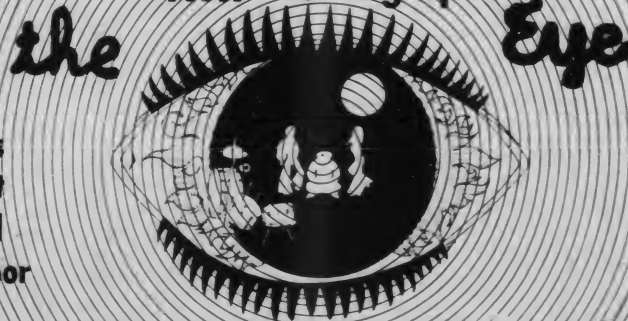
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DANCE CONTEST
BEER DRINKING CONTEST

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Wed & Fri
FREE BEER
9 - 10

EDITORIAL

LPO in trouble

The War concert, scheduled for tomorrow night in Campbell Stadium, will probably cost the Leisure Program Office (LPO) more money in losses than ever before.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000 advance sale tickets have been sold as of yesterday afternoon. This is a situation which has never before existed, at least in terms of sheer dollars expected to be lost.

One side of the stadium (which is all that is used) seats around 18,000 persons. For a sold-out show, LPO would take in approximately \$90,000, of which at least one-third would go to expenses (paying people, cleaning up, hotels, etc.)

As it stands now, LPO may lose over \$30,000, which doesn't inspire confidence in agents who could bring top talent to FSU.

We feel this situation is not due to the ineptitude of LPO, but to the apathy of the students on this campus. In order to have any kind of entertainment here, students must support activities such as this. The fact that only one out of seven shows last year (including homecoming) made any money does not give LPO any bargaining power or money with which to work.

If FSU does a repeat performance of last year's debacle, we, as students, are the real losers.

Starving people

The National Emergency Committee said that between 7,000 and 8,000 persons died in Hurricane Fifi's floods last Thursday and another 300,000 to 350,000 were left homeless. Further reports say that thousands of the flood victims will die soon of starvation and that the village of Choloma has lost 2,000 residents to typhoid.

The newspaper *El Crosista* said American helicopter pilots have spotted hundreds more bodies and about 80,000 persons are isolated and starving around cities in northern Honduras.

One rescue leader complained that the United States sent aircraft carriers loaded with helicopters when a hurricane hit Honduras in 1954, but only six choppers this time.

The Tallahassee Salvation Army is now collecting clothing, dishes, pots and pans, canned foods, tents and medication for the flood victims.

We implore the University community to assist the Salvation Army in its search for these desperately needed items. Any goods to be donated should be taken to the Salvation Army headquarters at 317 N. Calhoun Street or dropped off at the Flambeau office at 204 S. Woodward by Monday.

Florida
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"OH, WELL, MAYBE KISSINGER WILL APPROVE OUR NEXT DEMOCRATICALLY ELECTED PRESIDENT....."

As I pass through FSU...

"Nothing changes...nothing!" I say it, aloud, gladly, walking briskly along the sidewalk, breathing the newly cold air as deeply as I can...the weather has changed, though: I swear the air is crisper, newer. "God damn!" I say to no one in particular as I move against the breeze; or perhaps to the unworn, uncreased young thing who swivels her head slowly to stare at me as I pass...she still feels the heaviness of her cumbersome gold high-school ring, fingering it nervously, already considering consigning it to the dark velvet catacomb of her jewelry box. "Who is he?" she thinks, intrigued by what she doesn't understand or what she sees; and somewhere, deeper, she feels "this is different"...and then she sees my eyes and instantly turns her head. Already she is a hundred feet away, and still she sees my eyes against the sky, the lines of my face in the trembling black branches...

"You can smell it in the air!" — another pure face hears me. This one wears a jersey with some writing on it. It doesn't matter what sex, what age: the look on the face is untouchable — there are no lines on it. One of us is not human, and there is no language and nothing to say.

I'm at the pool now, looking at the bodies, sometimes even at the faces; they seldom match. A body in a bright red suit dives off the lower board, over and over again: a bellyflop...a cannonball...lands on his back...an unco-ordinated tangle of pallid limbs slowly growing pink with shock as capillaries gorge with blood. After each dive, or fall into the water, the swimmer climbs out, clears the water from its face with a quick whip of its head, and stares proudly about — for now I see the body does have a face...a nose, haughty eyes, thin, pressed mouth — and again climbs the ladder to the diving board, to its watery self-flagellation.

The grass by the pool is thickly coated with sleek, oiled flesh. There is definitely a woman lying beside me...her eyes are closed, she breathes slowly, deeply; she might be strewn across a bed, sleeping deeply after strenuous exertion. I am lying beside her only two feet away. If all about us were silent, I could hear her breathing. I am close enough to see sweat beading on her forehead, her upper lip, collecting in the crease between her arms and her body — I'm on the bottom of the pool, lying on my stomach, holding my breath. It's much quieter here, more secluded, cooler. (She suddenly opened her eyes, starting in quickly suppressed terror as in a nightmare of falling.)

It's nighttime...there are people all around me. We seem to be standing in line. It's a movie...the ticket is in and out of my hand...I'm behind a couple holding hands. The lights are dim but I can see he is clean-shaven, she is immaculately made up: they are both putting their best faces forward tonight. Their skin is neither drawn nor pale; they look well-fed. They seem to have just eaten a steak dinner somewhere. At any rate, I can tell that they're assimilating protein...Nevertheless, I sense that they're still hungry. I sit behind them. The lights go out and the screen lights up: yes, it's a movie, but there's no sound, and the figures are all squeezed up. The audience boos, hisses, whistles, claps, yells. The picture goes off and it's completely black. I lean forward and kiss the girl on the ear...she giggles, "Bobby!" As the house lights come up, Bobby looks at her with a pleased, bemused expression. Uncertainly, they grin at each other. He puts his arm around her and she snuggles up to him. The lights

SYNERGISMUS

By Orlando Antevudito

dim and the movie film flickers on erratically. In the darkness, I lean forward and breathe in cautiously: she smells of baby powder and perfume, he of after-shave lotion.

When I lean back, I pull a strand of hair from across my face.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flambeau

Editor:

Are you trying to strike fear into the hearts of all people who cherish a private conversation with friends? Is the Flambeau resorting to eavesdropping in order to have something to print? The idea of having a "Target of the Week" is a ridiculous idea, in addition to sounding paranoid. You guys must have a persecution complex.

Somebody calls you idiotic and you make him your target of the week. You are subjecting him to ridicule and embarrassment, simply because you don't like him. "Idiotic" is one of the lesser criticisms I have heard about the Flambeau. What do you do with worse offenders — burn them at the stake? In addition to needlessly picking on someone just for the hell of it, why do you think anyone cares who you don't like. I could care less who you put on your dartboard. But the appalling thing is that you think the student body does.

Use that space to print news and items that people are interested in. There are plenty of newsworthy events and topics going on around this campus. Go find them. Use your imagination, not your negative attitude. You do us no

public service by resorting to pettiness, unprofessionalism and less than high school journalism with this "Target of the Week" thing.

If you keep this up, any supporters you have will fall by the wayside. People must respect a paper before they support it, and unprofessionalism deserves no support. If, possibly, you meant the whole thing in jest, it didn't come across that way to anyone I know.

Jean Simmons

Editor's note: Those persons chosen as the Flambeau's "Target of the Week" are not being maliciously attacked. Instead, we are giving ourselves the opportunity to let our frustrations out on someone we might not particularly care for at a specific time — but we are doing it on the newsroom dartboard instead of on the news pages. Dr. Stephen Winters, the Flambeau's first Target of the Week, accepted the rather dubious honor with exactly the spirit we intended it when he showed up at the Flambeau offices Wednesday morning wearing an arrow-through-the-head. We mean no malice towards those we choose as Targets of the Week.

Applicants flooding food stamp office

Students who wish to apply for food stamps are being asked by Food Stamp Office officials to call for appointments before visiting the office.

"We only have six workers, and during these first couple of weeks of registration, we were turning people away at the door by 8:30 a.m.," said Joseph Neville, Issuing Supervisor.

Two FSU coeds who had walked 2 miles to the office complained about being turned away at 10 a.m. A sign inside the office informs buyers that stamps are sold between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"The receptionist told us that we were too late and that half of the university had already been turned away," said one of the students.

The students were told to return the next morning at 7:30.

Located at 309 N. Adams, the office handles food stamp applicants for the entire county — about 1700 households a month.

"During the beginning of the school quarter we handle considerably more than 1700," Neville said. "Most applicants must make at least two trips because of certification procedures."

The new system will require potential applicants to call in advance for appointments with the food stamp certifier.

"During the month of September there are more students applying than any other group," said Certification Supervisor Helen Shaara.

"The thing that makes students unique is that their sources of income are so diversified," Shaara said. "We have to investigate grants, loans, allowances from parents, earnings, savings, assistantships and a number of other diversified sources."

It usually takes about 45 minutes to interview an applicant for certification and in the cases of many students, letters are sent to their parents for verification.

"The first month, when we consider the housing and tuition expenses, the students usually get free stamps," Shaara said. Stamps are sold between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The stamps are distributed by the Department of Agriculture and the distribution guidelines are set down by the Division of Family Services under Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The Food Stamp Office is audited by their own quality control agency, the state and federal governments.

The supervisors recommend that applicants familiarize themselves with the fact sheet distributed by the office before expecting immediate certification. For information, call the Food Stamp Office at 488-1182.

Construction suit filed

Clean Water Inc. has filed suit in the Tallahassee Federal Court to stop the construction of the new Leon County Armory to be built on former Federal Correctional Institution property on Lake Lafayette.

A hearing has been set for Oct. 4 in Tallahassee.

Terri Saltiel, President of the corporation, says the suit does not attempt to restrain the Florida Military Affairs office from any lawful activity but that they have failed to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The suit seeks injunctive relief against further construction and was filed on behalf of Terri and Jack Saltiel against the Secretary of the Army in the Pentagon and the Florida Department of Military Affairs.

The Saltiels contend that the Army has not issued an Environmental Impact Statement and that they are acting in violation of their own directives.

Clean Water Inc. is a non-

profit organization seeking to protect the lakes, streams and watershed areas of Leon County and surrounding areas.

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Green Pepper	1.45	2.00	2.50	3.75
Mushroom	1.45	2.00	2.50	3.75
Pepperoni	1.45	2.00	2.50	3.75
Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.50	3.75
Canadian Bacon	1.45	2.00	2.50	3.75
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.50	3.75
Anchovy	1.45	2.00	2.50	3.75
Cheddar Cheese	1.45	2.00	2.50	3.75
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Beef & Cheddar Cheese	1.45	2.00	2.50	3.75
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.45	2.00	2.50	3.75
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Go To WAR in Style

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SALE
— Ends —
Saturday

ROTC enrollment up over last year

Enrollment in Florida State's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program is keeping with the national resurgence in the ROTC program.

At FSU this year there was a 30 per cent increase over last year's ROTC enrollment.

The activities of the ROTC program at FSU have brought increased enrollment and attendance, also. The Seminole Scouts, a part of ROTC, have traveled extensively and taken part in a number of Ranger-type exercises as a part of adventure training.

ROTC leaders say interest in the military may have increased recently because of the end of the Vietnam conflict and the dissension it caused on campuses across the country.

"Add to that the increased concern of college students to find a profession which is both personally and financially rewarding and the fringe benefits offered and ROTC is particularly appealing," the spokesperson said.

Army ROTC offers full scholarships and pay during junior and senior years of college.

In addition to its other activities, ROTC is now attempting to attract more women into its ranks.

Students interested in more information on the program can stop by the military building next to Tully Gym which houses the ROTC program.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

FSU ENVIRONMENTAL Action Group is sponsoring an outing at the Seminole Reservation tomorrow from 11 a.m. until dark. Interested people should bring their own lunch and may join in swimming, canoeing, volleyball and bicycling activities. Transportation will be available at the pool parking lot from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

FSU CHESS CLUB will sponsor a four-round chess tournament tomorrow with a first prize of \$50 and second prize of \$25. Registration is from 9 to 9:45 a.m., with rounds at 10 a.m., 1, 4 and 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. A \$3 entry fee will be charged.

THE NEWCOMERS CLUB of the FSU Women's Club invites all new faculty and career staff women and wives of faculty and staff to a get-acquainted coffee today from 10 a.m. to noon at 232 Westminister Drive.

"SAT GURU Has Come" will be presented free Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Divine Information Center.

A POT LUCK SUPPER will highlight the general meeting at the Women's Center Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Those attending should bring one meat or covered dish for the supper. Drinks will be provided. People interested in running for three Other Personnel Staff positions at the Center should attend the meeting, officials said.

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THROUGH
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Open 1:15

1:40

3:40

5:40

7:40

9:40

11:40

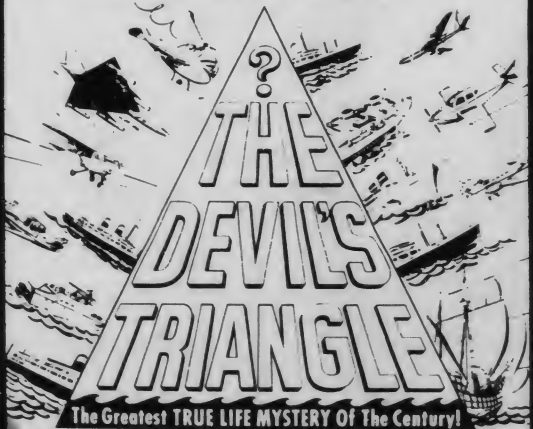
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Feature Times

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
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Miracle 2
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

Feature Times

1:00 3:15 5:25 7:40 9:50

**Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal**

"WHAT'S UP,
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PRODUCTION



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2:35 4:55 7:15 9:35

His name is Harry Benson. He's thirty-four. He's the first hunter of his kind, and maybe the last.



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WEEKEND FILMS

TONIGHT!

What's Barbra
up to?

Up the
marriage trap.

Up the revolution.

Up the
Zambesi
River.

And up to something
surprisingly
wonderful.



**BARBRA
STREISAND
UP THE
SAND
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A FIRST ARTISTS PRESENTATION
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STARRING BARBRA STREISAND IN "UP THE SANDBOX"
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7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Diamond Aud. \$1.00

Extra show at MIDNIGHT
(following the WAR concert!)

War, Ramsey Lewis come to Campbell

By Eric Moss

Although the financial picture looks pretty grim for the Ramsey Lewis show tomorrow night, musically this could be one hell of a funky concert.

If a track record says anything, War's is certainly impressive.

Last summer at Shea Stadium in New York, tens of thousands of enthusiastic rockers stood on their feet and cheered "Party, Party" as War included one of the most exciting sets ever in the home of the Mets.

Over 15,000 jammed Balboa Stadium in San Diego. Their Hollywood Bowl show was "one of the goodtime block party" according to the L.A. Herald-Examiner. The L.A. Times said, "The Hollywood Bowl was completely filled with fans who came to this . . . raucous, enjoyable show."

And they can't sell in Mahaness.

War's story actually begins in a garage in Los Angeles in 1967.

Harold Brown, originally a student of violin, became so enraptured with rhythm that he traded away his instrument for a drum set. Charles Miller, a horn and sax player, overheard one of Brown's practice sessions and asked him to form a band. With the help of guitarist Howard Scott and his brother, bassist B.B. Dickerson, a solid nucleus was formed.

With the addition of

keyboardman Lonnie Jordon, this band, a group of neighborhood friends and relatives, became War.

The group soon began playing small clubs and soul spots around San Pedro, California, where they developed a reputation for being one of the best club and back-up bands in the area.

During this period of growth and experimentation, Dickerson left the band to go to Hawaii, and was replaced by Peter Rosen on bass. Also at this time, Dee Allen joined on congas and other percussion instruments, bringing his jazz background with him.

Back in L.A., Rosen ran into Jerry Goldstein, an old friend who had become a record producer and band manager. Goldstein accompanied Rosen to a rehearsal of Night Shift, as they were called then, was duly impressed, and filed them away for future reference.

One week later, Eric Burdon, who had just left the Animals, wandered into Goldstein's office. A proposition to work with a "more black oriented aggregation" was made, and the association begun.

Burdon's friend Lee Oskar, an incredible harmonica player, followed Burdon into the band, which by now had been attracting attention as one of L.A.'s biggest backing groups.

They all began practicing together, the horn section was dropped (except for reed man Miller), and in 1969, Eric Burdon and War was baptized.

Later that year, Rosen died of a drug overdose and after a search, Dickerson was asked back to the band that he helped form. Since then, nothing has changed in the band's personnel lineup.

"Spill the Wine," the single from their "Eric Burdon Declares War" LP reached astronomical heights, and their second album, "Black Man's

Burdon" was a strong seller.

In 1970, Burdon and the band went to New York for a Fillmore East performance, and appeared with Jimi Hendrix in London. "Melody Maker," the prestigious English music magazine, called War "The best live band we've seen."

Burdon left the band in 1971, following an exhausting European tour. They released

another album, for United Artists, titled "War". They also toured with Isaac Hayes, and what was once regional following became national.

Their next LP, "All Day Music", was released with their first solo hit, "Slippin' Into Darkness" included. Both reached gold status, and the album became platinum, symbolic of stellar sales.

Next came their breakthrough album, "The World Is A Ghetto," which contained the phenomenal single "The Cisco Kid." How phenomenal was "Cisco"? Fifty minutes after it was released it was certified gold.

Their "Deliver the World" album followed which included

Continued on P. 8

WEEKEND FILMS

RIGHT!



UP THE SAND BOX



PRESENTATION
DOLBY
BY ANIMAFLEX PRODUCTION
BASED ON A NOVEL BY ANNE RICHARDSON ROPE
BY WINKLER AND ROBERT CHARTOFF - TECHNICOLOR
LAST © R RESTRICTED

9:30 p.m.
Aud. \$1.00

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Streisand at non-musical best

By Eric Moss

Barbra Streisand freaks will undoubtedly be overjoyed to know that "Up the Sandbox" is playing tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

This film was possibly her best non-musical performance,

and is an interesting view of a dissatisfied, disenchanted housewife's attempt to escape her drab reality into a much more pleasant realm of fantasy.

Director Irwin Kershner really did a fine job of handling Barbra without actually letting

her sing, or become the bubbly blathering heroine in "What's Up, Doc?"

The plot line is somewhat difficult to follow at times, as I suppose most people's fantasy lives are, but her affairs with Castro and others (even during medieval times) are worth seeing (but not graphically).

Critics went a bit crazy over this, Streisand's sixth attempt at coming to grips with the film industry. For some reason, all of her movies have been box-office hits.

Judith Crist of the "Today"

show and "TV Guide" said, "Barbra Streisand gives the best performance of her career." Rex Reed thought "Up the Sandbox" was

"Barbra Streisand's most moving performance to date."

Previously, Streisand had been in such popular films as "The Owl and the Pussycat," "What's Up, Doc?," which was directed by Peter Bogdanovich, and her debut, "Funny Girl."

Tickets for both shows are \$1, and may be purchased at the Diamond Auditorium box-office.



EVENING AT POPS, a PBS special on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, presents Ella Fitzgerald Sunday at 8 p.m.

War at Campbell Stadium

Continued from P. 7

the two hit singles, "Gypsy Man" and "Me and Baby Brother." "War Live" was just recently released, and it, too, is a gold seller heading for platinum.

behind them, Tallahassee and FSU are next to partake of some of their good vibes. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. They may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, Phoenix Holding Company and other stores around town.

With all of this success

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out on the sidewalk at
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So come on
by for some
good old
fashioned fun.



214 W. College Ave.
(just walk on down!)

Programming to change

WFSU-TV has announced that Prime Time and Woman's Way will be substituted for Zoom, a children's show, Sunday, Sept. 29 from 7-7:30 p.m. The program change will allow viewers to have a preview of Prime Time and Woman's Way.

Opera auditions slated

Auditions for Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" will be held today and Saturday in Opperman Music Hall.

"Flute" has been called "a happy fable involving a prince and a princess, good and evil, light and darkness and an imaginative quest for the answers to the mysteries of life."

Students interested in participating must sign for an audition time on the Opera Bulletin Board in the School of Music. Auditioners will be judged by the Opera and Vocal faculties from the Music School.

"The Magic Flute" ("Die Zauberflöte" in German) is famous for its many delightful ensembles and beautiful arias. Show dates will be Dec. 5-7 at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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Seminoles hope to rebound in first road game


By John Meyer

bogged down by a 14-game losing streak, FSU footballers road for the first time this season when they take on the University of Kansas tomorrow at Lawrence. The Jayhawkers, with a 1-1 record, are playing their first game of the year and they've got a lot to show the hometown folks. The offensive backfield, they have a potent one-two punch Robert Miller and Laverne Smith sporting identical averages of 7.7 yards per carry. Last week the Tribe was severely outplayed by Colorado State freshman running back Ron Harris. "Offensively we're more polished than we were last week," head coach Darrell Mudra said at a press conference yesterday. "We've cut down on the number of things were doing concentrating on what our people do best. We've simplified our plan a bit offensively."

"We've taken a close look at Kansas' defense, so we shouldn't have to run any bad plays." How does Mudra compare the two teams overall? "They've got the potential to beat almost any team in the country if they

put it together. If we put it together, we've got the potential to beat Kansas," he laughed. With a losing streak of 14 games, just beating Kansas will be plenty.

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For Free Bottle
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Balance Shampoo

EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30 1974



RUNNING BACK ROBERT MILLER is averaging 7.7 yards per carry in his first two games, as is his sidekick, Laverne Smith. The Tribe, who was hurt on the ground last week, will have to stop him.



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auditions slated

art's opera "The Magic Flute" will be day in Opperman Music Hall. called "a happy fable involving a prince and evil, light and darkness and an the answers to the mysteries of life." ed in participating must sign for an Opera Bulletin Board in the School of will be judged by the Opera and Voice Music School.



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Dinner buffet
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DINNER
5-9:30

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- h. Amethyst, 28.50
- i. Cameo, 17.25
- j. Hoops, 37.25
- k. Turquoise, 29.75
- l. Jade, 38.25
- m. Tiger Eye, 25.25
- n. Hoops, 20.25
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- r. Amethyst, 24.95

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Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 318 University Union.

FOR SALE

Gibson LG3 acoustic guitar. EXCELLENT CONDITION \$100. See at 707 E. Park Ave.

1971 Manatee mobile home, 2 bedroom unfurnished, Brittany Estate \$350 down \$118 monthly 386-2434.

For sale room air conditioner 5000 BTU in excellent shape call Marshall at 224-0200 \$70.

For Sale, \$40 new Moon Mobile home, a c, 1 bdr, carpeting, wood interior, ideal for student. \$450 down, assume low \$50 per mo. payments. Call 575-2795.

Tallahassee's largest garage sale ever. Thousands of items at the Junior League's warehouse of a sale. This week-end, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5, Fairgrounds.

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We are moving across the country and have a bunch of things to sell cheap. Reel tapes, books, children's clothing, organic seeds, Ball jars, clay pots and more. Come by Monday through Friday after 6pm ONLY.

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Raleigh Superhorse Alloy crank tubular tires Schwinn 10-speed. \$55. Irish setter pups \$150 877-8628.

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1974 Kawasaki 400 showroom condition less than 4000 miles must sell please call 385-9374.

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Looking for VW bug with blown out engine, to buy so I can put the engine from my totaled VW, into it. Call Jeff 224-5201.

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Roommate 2 bdr house approx. 3 mi. from campus \$75, mo. + 1/2 util. Call 576-7390 after 6pm or before 9 am.

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I need to buy a coupon to exchange for ticket to Fla. game. Call 576-2831.

Wanted: someone with journalism and or production experience to serve as Flambeau night editor. Pays \$120 per mo. Contact Davis Whiteman at 644-5505 for application and more information.

Position wanted - male entertainer desires singing position, club or lounge, will need accompaniment. Reply P.O. Box 501 Tallahassee 32302.

Wanted - female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$55 a mo. & 1/4 utilities. Call 224-9856 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom furnished apt. FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for taking care of household duties. Must have own transportation. Located about 4 miles from campus. Call Rick at 385-8217, after 4:30

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT: training in economics and econometrics. Experience with BMD or Econol regression packages. Call 488-5162.

Help wanted - a person to work on a small horse farm Saturdays. Call John Botcher Monticello 997-2722.

Sales position 10-2 M-Th. Stock position 1-6 M-F.

Apply Potpourri Tallahassee Mall.

Any work-study person interested in video, who has hours available please contact Steve Davis at the CPE office rm.

Want to help an adult learn to cope in today's world? Volunteer 3 hours of your time on a one to one basis. Call Tall. Literacy Council 224-7367 9-1 or Lynda 222-1809 Workshop Oct. 3 7pm 114 N. Adams.

GRE PREPARATION COURSE Near FSU. Score 1000 or your money back. 18 hrs. \$35, course repeatable free. Over 800 have taken our courses in South Florida in the last 3 years. For info call 305-854-7466.

ADOPTED need help finding your natural parents. Free of charge call 576-7211

SERVICES

MAGIC BUS VW REPAIR - honest guaranteed work. Get our estimate first. 1853 Thomasville Rd. 222-5224

Dressmaking, tailoring and alterations - monogramming Redbird Sewing Center 210 N. Monroe 222-2799

The Pantry a great place for coffee breaks. Now serving from 8-11am coffee and doughnuts. Located in the Seminole Building.

PIANO LESSONS
Beginning-intermediate ages seven to adult. 576-5273.

ADOPTED need help finding your natural parents. Free of charge call 222-9867.

Will do typing in my home reasonable. Call 224-2685 after 9am.

Come Fly With Us! FSU Flying Club meets Tuesdays at 8pm. in 246 UU. Fly-ins, ground school, picnics. Pilots and students welcome.

Excellent typist with IBM Selectric II will do varieties of typing at home. Xeroxing will also be available wee (days, nights, ends), call Sandy at 877-1087.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG Pipes, waterpipes, bongos, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS Beginners to advanced. Professional instruction. Philip Spratt 222-4003. One Block from campus.

PERSONAL
Roll in the hay and dance in the barn. Don't fiddle around somewhere else. Call HIGH HOPES FARMS, formerly Cross Creek, for information & to reserve your date for hayrides & barndances, 576-0336.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES Now part of CPE program at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Learn to ride for fun and exercise at low student rates. Call now for information and to reserve your place 576-0336.

To Those Who Love To Celebrate, Don't Forget Our Big Celebration Tonight At The Plaza, 982 W. Brevard St. Clubhouse - 8:00. Lil Sisters Will Be There and Girls Welcome - Sip Some "Pir" Punch

ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY
The Pantry a great place for coffee breaks. Now serving from 8-11am coffee and doughnuts. Located in the Seminole Building

What is the Baha'i Faith? Discussion every Monday night Main Lounge Conference Room Student Union 7:30pm

SEMINOLE KARATE CLUB Will meet in Tully Gym lobby at 6 pm. MWF. All interested parties invited.

ADULT EDUCATION - I miss you all! People just don't come any better than all of you. Thanks - Sara.

GO HORSEBACK RIDING 15 minutes from campus at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Get back to nature, all trails in virgin forest. Call 576-0336.

Gold Key meeting: noon Tues. Oct. 1. Fla. Room. UU.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR WINTER QTR.: OCT 1st IS ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR INTERN TEACHING. RIVARD PHOTOGRAPHY WILL SUPPLY MORE THAN SUFFICIENT INTERN PHOTOS (6 for \$4) FOR YOUR NEEDS. LOCATED DOWNSTAIRS IN THE PASTIME BLDG. 626 W. TENN. ST. 12 noon til 6 p.m. WITH NEXT DAY SERVICE! NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. ASK ABOUT OTHER SERVICES AND ENJOY OUR FLASH 'n' BASH SPECIAL!

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PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Karen Cooper! Your loving roomie Deanne.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG Pipes, waterpipes, bongos, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

Remember the nash! Hillel ice cream social. Down Under - Sun. 9 - 29, 7 10pm Come and get acquainted!

Steve: You're the world's greatest 'Fisherman' I love you.

IMPORTANT
All students interested in horse back riding lessons which are part of CPE program, be sure to meet Eric at the Sweet Shop next Mon. Sept. 30 at 5:30 pm; for additional information call 576-0336 - Support your local cowboy.

GAY RAP GROUP
Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470

Gold Key Meeting: noon Tues. Oct. 1. Fla. room UU.

Interested in service to the campus and community? Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is for you. All are welcomed to sign up for rush in the Union Arcade.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority would like to invite all interested women to sign up for rush beginning Fri. Sept. 27 in the Union Arcade.

PLAY CHESS?
Come to the Tallahassee Tornado Chess Tournament, Sat., Sept. 28 in the Florida Room of the FSU Student Union. Registration: 9am. Entry fee: \$3. students. For more info, call 224-5501.

Free Concert: New Wine Fri. Sept. 27, 8pm. Moore Aud. Sponsored by: Inter Varsity.

RED DOOR LOUNGE
Presents this week Trep Ammer Monday-Saturday 9pm-2am nightly. Next week: Crystal River.

Learn new leisure pursuits register for new fall classes at the Leisure Program Office room 238 University Union. Brochures available. Registration ends October 4

2 intensive weekends: "Man and Woman" and "Woman - A Redefinition" - find the man and woman within you. Contact Charlene - 644-2470.

Need someone to train with - La Tuque, Lake St. John, Lake Michigan swim races Roy FSU PO Box 5977.

Gay Peer Counseling
Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470

WE CAN HELP YOU HAVE A CLEAR COMPLEXION - REGINA ARXER ELECTROLOGIST - UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED AND DEEP CLEANING FACIAL TREATMENTS. CALL 222-3170 FOR APPOINTMENT. 747 E. TENNESSEE.

Need someone to train with - La Tuque, Lake St. John, Lake Michigan swim races Roy FSU PO Box 5977.

Gay Peer Counseling
Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470

SPORTS

CC to run tomorrow

The FSU cross-country team opens its 1974 season tomorrow when the Seminole runners travel to the South Alabama Invitational in Mobile, Ala.

FSU is the defending champion in this meet, and Coach Dick Roberts said, "We have six runners who should all finish in close proximity to each other, and if that is anywhere near the front, we've got a good chance to defend our title."

After losing Del Ramers and Bobby Brooks from last year's squad, two runners who are considered among the best in FSU history, the Tribe runners suffered another blow this summer when Bobby Burr severely sprained an ankle.

Burr is currently the school record-holder in the mile and FSU's most outstanding two-miler in last year's indoor track season, and "would have figured to be our number one man," said Coach Roberts, and he definitely will not be able to run tomorrow.

The next six runners for the Tribe are Donnie Cook, George West, Mark O'Brien, Bobby James, Zadock Coxwell and Herman Kooymans. "We've got good team strength," said Roberts, "as far as individuals, we'll have to wait and see."

The Tribe runners will have a different captain every week

and for the South Alabama meet will be Bobby James of Milton.

Schedule

Sept. 28 — South Alabama Invitational, Mobile.

Oct. 4-5 — Florida State Invitational, Tallahassee

Oct. 12 — Florida Invitational, Gainesville

Oct. 19 — Callaway Gardens Invitational, Pine Mt., Georgia

Oct. 26 — Dual meet, versus Florida in Perry



The FSU Cross-country team will open its 1974 season tomorrow in Mobile, Alabama, at the South Alabama Invitational. FSU is the defending champion there. Left from right are Bobby Peacock, Mark O'Brien, Shannon O'Sullivan, George West, Perry Shaw, Donnie Cook, Tim Bangs, Steve Cornwall, and Zadock Coxwell.

Celebration Road Show!

Sponsored by

United Ministries Center

Wesley Foundation

in Cooperation with

United Church of Christ
United Methodist Church

Mon. Sept. 30

Chapel of the Upper Room 8 PM

705 W. Jefferson Followed by a reception at the Wesley Foundation

Tues. Oct. 1

Union Quadrangle, F.S.U. 12 Noon

Florida A & M 3:30 PM

United Ministries Center 8 PM

548 W. Park (at Copeland) Preceded by a light supper (for reservations call 222-6320)



SPORTS SHORTS

Track

The FSU track team will begin fall practice this Monday at 4 p.m. varsity track coach Mike Long has announced. All prospective members are encouraged to try out all through October, as soon as they can

Long has also asked that anyone interested in working as team manager see him in room 130 Tully. It is preferred that candidates for manager have experience.

Gymnasts

Have you ever wanted to experience the sensation of floating freely through space? Do you need a creative outlet for your head and body? FSU's women's gymnastic team has begun workouts with a whole new approach. The main objective is that the team is

working towards are the Gymkana program and a successful intercollegiate competitive season. Workouts are Monday through Thursday, 7:40-9:40 and Sunday, 5:00-7:00. So if you're an Olga Korbut or just an interested beginner, you're all welcome to come out for women's gymnastics.

Golf meet

There will be an important meeting of all entrants in this weekend's Intramural golf tournament. The meeting will be held today at 4:30 in Room 214, Tully. The meeting will concern pay procedures and tee times. It is extremely important that all participants attend this meeting if the golf tournament is to be a success.

The tourney will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Seminole Golf Course on Lake Bradford Road

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Who in American es and Universities

will be available at respective colleges

undergraduate seniors are encouraged
to 307 PSA by 5 p.m., October
for information call 644-5250

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8:00PM • Campbell Stadium • Florida State University • September 28 • Tickets available at Union Ticket Office, both Yankee Peddlars • Power Unlimited • Phoenix Holding Co. • \$5.00 Advance, \$6.00 Gate



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RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

See **WAR** in concert Tomorrow Night 8:00 p.m.

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available at Union
• \$5.00 Advance.

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Monday, September 30, 1974



Audit reveals mismanagement

By Ray Reynolds

FSU "lost" nearly a half-million dollars for six months in 1973.

According to the annual FSU audit released Friday by Auditor General Ernest Ellison, a check for \$482,464.64 was deposited in the wrong bank account, causing later checks written by the university to bounce. The error was not discovered until six months later when the bank notified the university that the account was overdrawn.

The audit, which covered the 1972-73 fiscal year, also revealed that FSU paid \$8,855.50 to W.T. Cash Hall for "damages to furniture and fixtures by athletes housed in the facility," and spent \$59,563.09 to "modernize the image of the university," including creation of a new emblem and new campus signs.

These were three of the major points in the annual audit, which also reprimanded officials for providing office space and other support to several private non-profit organizations without direct reimbursement, including the Florida State University Foundation Inc. and the FSU Alumni

Association.

In June 1973, a bank notified the university that its regular clearing bank account was overdrawn "several hundred thousand dollars." After an extensive search, FSU found that a check which should have gone to the clearing fund account "was inadvertently redeposited in the agency funds."

Commenting on the error, Ellison said "Checks can be inadvertently deposited in the wrong account in any organization. However, when over \$480,000 can be 'lost' in the accounts for a period of nearly six months, it illustrates a serious deficiency in internal accounting controls."

In his response to the Auditor General's findings, FSU President Stanley Marshall said the university has undertaken a study to change bookkeeping procedures to prevent similar errors in the future. He said all accounts should be in good bookkeeping shape by December.

The finding that FSU paid nearly \$9000 to Cash Hall for damages allegedly caused by football players living there was one of six criticisms of the Athletic Department.

Athletic Director John Bridgers and Cash Hall Manager George Pegram said the bill was for damages accumulated over a three-year period.

"It sounds like 'wow boy, those guys really went through and tore things up,' but that's not necessarily true," Pegram said.

He said some of the damages were caused by football players wrestling and knocking holes in wall panels, but other damages were by normal wear and tear. Pegram said stuffing a 250-pound tackle into a bed designed for a "normal college student" and similar incidents would account for some of the expenses.

Pegram said a "very small percentage" of the damages was malicious.

"It's a little bit higher than normal for regular college students but not much. I don't think it's anything for anybody to get real concerned about," he said.

The \$8855 total would amount to about \$19 per football player if the expenses were spread over a three-year period.

The football team no longer lives in Cash Hall, having moved out at the end of last year. This year the team is responsible for securing their own housing; they are not grouped together.

Bridgers said FSU paid for some damages in the athletic section of the dormitory, even though there was no proof its athletes had been involved.

Other criticisms of the Athletic Department were for double reimbursement of meals on some team travel and paying for personal long distance telephone calls and insurance premiums.

In his audit reply, Marshall said "action will be taken to remind the approving authorities of their responsibility."

Ellison said bids for "modernizing" the university through a new signage program apparently did not meet specifications that had been established, yet the university

accepted a bid from an Illinois firm to revamp university signs. Other parts of the modernization program included development of the three-torch emblem and changes in the

style of printed media, in addition to the signage program.

The audit criticized the

Continued on P. 3



THE LAST DAY OF DROP AND ADD Friday seemed to draw every student within two-hundred miles to the Union's State Room. Lines were reported several hours long at times during the often-frustrating day.

Callahan

Cancellation of 'War' dims concert future

By Eric Moss

The War/Ramsey Lewis cancellation cost promoters over \$30,000, but had the concert gone on as planned, total losses would have amounted to over \$30,000, a

Leisure Program Office (LPO) official said.

Daryl Stewart, Assistant LPO Director added, "We would have had to sell 2,000 tickets Friday and Saturday to compensate for that \$10,000

difference. There didn't seem to be any real possibility of that happening, so the show was cancelled to minimize the promoter's losses."

When asked how the future looks for concerts in Tallahassee, Stewart said, "things look dim for the future. All I can say is that this makes us look pretty bad in New York when it comes to getting groups."

Come Together Sound and International Famous Agency, both headquartered in New York, are, respectively, War's promoter and agent. IFA also handles James Taylor and Sesia and Croft, two top acts considered for this year's homecoming show. This means that it may appear doubtful that either of these acts will come to FSU.

Stewart said one of the reasons War and Ramsey Lewis didn't sell is because "War isn't popular enough for this market. That's my fault for misjudging War's popularity here."

"Also, there's the possibility that it was too early in the quarter for a show. It may be due to the money students have spent on tuition, books, phones and other things."

Computers, Tully out

Winter Quarter registration will not be computer assisted and will not be held in Tully Gym.

Tully Gym will not be available because of a basketball game Jan. 4, so a combination of rooms in Montgomery Gymnasium and the Union Ballroom will be utilized. Detailed arrangements will be announced in early November, according to Registrar Thomas O. Burnette.

Extensive adjustments and corrections have been made to computer programs for FSU's computer assisted registration system, Burnette said. These major changes will be tested and refined through October, preventing computer registration for the Winter Quarter.

Registration is planned Thursday, Jan. 2 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Jan. 3 from 8:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Jan. 4 from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CPE alternative classes begin

By Henri Cawthon

Twenty tuition-free courses ranging from Self-Defense for Women to Human Sexuality will be offered this evening by the Center for Participant Education (CPE).

This quarter CPE will provide the FSU and Tallahassee communities with 105 informal instructional classes covering the broad disciplines of religion, practical skills, creative expression and sports and games.

No registration is required and it is not mandatory that students attend the first class unless otherwise specified in the CPE Guidebook. The CPE office is located in Room 251 Union at 644-6577.

All except one of the classes will be held on campus. The relatively new sport of hang gliding will be introduced to adventurous students in the course Hang Gliding: Eco-Flight for the Intrepid. The instructors will experiment with the construction of foot launching gliders and will try to arrange attendance to regional glider meets.

An intermediate fencing course will begin this evening for those who have experience in the sport. Competition, discussion of fencing theory and directing techniques will be covered in the class.

In the current social issues realm, CPE offers a class

participation series on crime in America and informal discussions on popular myths and ideas in science to begin tonight.

Crime in America: What Can We Do About It? will revolve around input from the student concerning ways of curbing the rising crime rate.

Topics such as genetic engineering, behavior modification, nuclear power, space exploration and extra-terrestrial life forms will be dealt with in the instructional series Science for the People.

Under the heading of Women's studies, Cooperative Child Care and Self-Defense for Women will be introduced to the "liberated female" tonight.

Described as "a course designed to give women the skills they need to lead an independent lifestyle," the self-defense series will emphasize methods of street fighting to ward off attackers.

The child care program will lay down the groundwork for a comprehensive Day Care Service.

Within the realm of religious study, the Edgar Cayce and Parapsychology Rap Group will investigate psychic readings on the extending nature of man and the universe.

Full information on all the CPE courses offered are available in the CPE catalogue. Copies have been distributed around campus, and are also available in Room 251 Union.

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S TRIO

8:00 p.m.

UPI

State / National / World

Rocky apparently convinces senators

WASHINGTON — Backed by a retinue of lawyers, accountants and assorted aides befitting a multimillionaire politician, Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller apparently convinced the Senate Rules Committee that it is possible to be rich and honest at the same time.

Gulping throat lozenges to soothe a raspy throat, Rockefeller delivered a virtuoso performance as he led the committee's members through a billion dollar tour of his family's enormous wealth.

He was asked about almost everything from school prayer to relations with Cuba to where he would live as vice president.

During nearly three full days

on the witness stand he displayed a store of knowledge on many issues, particularly economic ones. He discussed the problems he encountered in trying to raise a blight-resistant strain of rice in South America, quoted from the Federalist Papers, and discussed a 2500-year-old book by a Chinese scholar on "The Art of War."

But the questioning focused primarily on Rockefeller's money.

"What assurances do we have," asked a doubting Sen. Robert Byrd, W. Va. "that when faced with a conflict between the national interest and private interests, you will decide in the national interest?"

Nixon rests comfortably while waiting for tests

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Nixon was reported resting comfortably Saturday as he prepared for another week of hospital tests aimed at dissolving his blood clots and finding the cause of his phlebitis.

For the first time since Nixon entered Long Beach Memorial Hospital six days ago, there were no medical bulletins on his condition and none were scheduled until Monday unless new complications arise.

Possible surgery on the former President to remove a dime-sized blood clot on his lung was ruled out Friday after his physician, Dr. John C. Lungren consulted with two vascular surgeons who had examined Nixon.

"It was our combined opinion that there was no indication for any change in the current course of therapy," said Lungren in Friday's written statement.

Papers donated to FSU

State Rep. Murray Dubbin, D-Miami, has donated his papers relating to the constitutional revision of 1968 to Florida State University.

Dubbin served as chairman of the House Committee on Constitutional Revision during the 1967-68 Legislature.

He gave the papers to the Government Law Research Center at FSU, saying they provide "an easy and accurate, word by word, analysis of the changes made in the revision of the constitution of 1885 as amended on Nov. 5, 1968, and will also provide an insight into legislative perspective."

Dubbin is not seeking re-

election.

He said he is confident the papers will be useful in preparation for the work of the next constitutional revision committee.

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Kissinger reveals phone taps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In secret testimony released Saturday, Henry A. Kissinger told a Senate panel that J. Edgar Hoover scorned him as "a Kennedy-type Harvard professor" and tapped the telephones of three aides Kissinger had hired over the late FBI chief's objections.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee released transcripts of hearings last July into allegations that Kissinger had lied during his confirmation hearings as secretary of state, about his role in Nixon administration wiretapping.

Kissinger had threatened to resign unless the Senate panel cleared his name completely. It did so, and the transcripts disclosed for the first time Kissinger's line of defense, his views of the late FBI director and the apologetic reactions of the senators at the hearing.

In essence, Kissinger said Hoover alone had singled out three Kissinger aides as "security risks" and ordered their phones tapped as part of a 1969 drive by the White House "plumbers" to plug leaks of national security information.

On July 23, Kissinger testified that he had, in fact, ignored Hoover's advice not to hire the three men — whose names were deleted from the transcripts — for the staff he then had as a presidential advisor on national security affairs.

Hoover said the FBI considered them security risks and Kissinger conceded he had probably angered Hoover by hiring them anyway.

"I knew all these three individuals," Kissinger said. "They had all been colleagues of mine and I judged this information to be, even if

accurate, no bar to their employment."

The three were later among the 17 officials and journalists wiretapped by the FBI. But Kissinger testified, as he had previously, he had not requested any of the taps and had only joined the April 25, 1969, White House meeting that decided the issue after it was in progress.

"When the decision was made, the director of the FBI identified as potential leakers the three people he had already previously identified as security risks when I wanted to hire them. I had overruled the objections. It was not necessarily the

most flattering thing to me to have those three picked out," Kissinger said.

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Deficit in city budget causes utility rate hike

Faced with a \$3 million deficit in the city budget, Tallahassee city commissioners voted Friday to increase electric rates.

The increase may affect approximately 17,000 FSU students living in off-campus facilities, as well as other residents in Tallahassee.

The action, taken in an effort to put the city's finances on stable ground, raised utility rates by five per cent for the first 1,500 kilowatt hours of electricity. An eight per cent increase for anything over 1,500 kilowatt hours was also instituted.

In addition, consumers may also be faced with a doubled fuel adjustment charge on their monthly utility bills during the coming winter.

The present fuel adjustment charge of \$9.90 per 1,000 kilowatt hours of power used may go as high as \$19.80 this winter due to a drastic curtailment of the city's natural gas deliveries. The adjustment charge is based on the city's cost of producing electricity.

Currently, the city uses a combination of roughly 50 per cent natural gas and 50 per cent fuel oil for the production of electricity. Fuel oil costs are roughly three times greater than that of gas.

The City of Tallahassee's power plants are classified as

"interruptible" customers by the Federal Power Commission. They pay a lower rate for the gas they buy, but they are on the bottom of the priority list when curtailment of gas deliveries is necessitated.

If the level of gas used or available for use drops, the cost of generating power will increase. It is this increased cost that may be passed on to consumers.

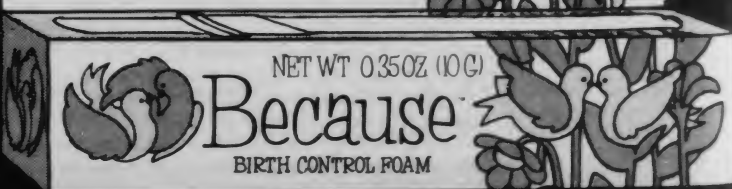
Graduate Assistantship/Student Assistant position available with Career Education Curriculum Laboratory. The duration is Sept. 1974 through June 1975. Candidates must have practical experience in ornamental horticulture and have worked in a nursery BA or BS degrees in agriculture, vocational education or related educational fields desired. Apply immediately at the Johnston Building, 415 N. Monroe St., Room 317. Call 644-3066 for information and appointment. Atten.: Romeo M. Massey, Coordinator.

A wonderful new birth control convenience

BECAUSE™ Small enough to keep discreetly private and dispose of easily. Contains six uses of medically tested and recommended birth control foam. Always available for instant use. Visible foam supply assures you of a proper amount of protection for each use.

□ BECAUSE Birth Control Foam gives you as much protection as condoms, diaphragms, contraceptive creams and jellies. And it's more pleasant and desirable to use. □ Look for BECAUSE at drug counters everywhere. If you don't see it, ask for it. □ \$1.89 at most stores.

The Because™ Conceptor... a remarkable birth control invention containing six uses of medically tested and recommended birth control protection in one contraceptive unit. Nothing else is needed... just Because



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Program cuts out-of-state grad tuition

503 S. WOODWARD AVE 222-6794

EDITORIAL

Flambeau endorses

Tomorrow, following less than a month of campaigning, Florida Democrats will go to the polls to decide the outcome of several state and local run-off elections.

The Flambeau, after interviewing several of the candidates and carefully considering the issues presented by the other contenders, has decided to endorse the following candidates.

For the U.S. Senate, we favor *U.S. Rep. Bill Gunter* over former Secretary of State Richard (Dick) Stone.

Gunter, even though he has missed some key votes in Congress, has done considerable work on environmental and energy issues while in the House. He has also recently returned to Washington to vote for needed reforms in the seniority system that presently plagues Congress.

However, we would also put in a good word for Mr. Stone. He has twice responded to requests from the Flambeau for campaign literature and took time from his schedule during the final days of campaigning to stop by and talk to Flambeau editors.

Our choice for Secretary of State is *Beverly Dozier*, who is opposed by Ku Klux Klan-tainted Bruce Smathers.

Dozier has run a vigorous and energetic campaign. As a former director of the division of cultural affairs in the Secretary of State's office and an official in the Department of Commerce, she has accumulated considerable experience in the state's administration.

Smathers, on the other hand, met with Ku Klux Klan members to discuss his candidacy and later denied the meeting during a press conference. He has yet to successfully explain the encounter.

We prefer *Gerald Lewis* over incumbent State Comptroller Fred. O. "Bud" Dickinson in that race.

Lewis has campaigned on the issue of exposing all bank charter applications to public hearings. He has also refused to accept campaign contributions from bankers he would supervise as comptroller.

Meanwhile, Dickinson is currently being investigated by a Tampa Grand Jury on charges that he forced a group to give his friend a place on the board of a new bank before he would grant the bank a charter.

After interviewing both candidates seeking the State Senate District 4 seat, we have concluded that neither Duby Ausley nor Pat Thomas is a competent contender. We have decided to withhold our endorsement in this race.

In the run-off for the House of Representatives, we endorse *Herb Morgan* over Hurley Rudd.

Morgan is a young, highly qualified candidate who has gained legislative experience as a representative for the State Association for Retarded Children.

Because she has a long and impressive list of educational credentials, we select *Dr. Eva Wanton* for the Leon County School Board. Dr. Wanton has been a school teacher and now is a professor of languages and assistant dean of arts and sciences at Florida A&M University.

We feel that she is keenly aware of the problems which hinder the school system and that she would be an unquestionable asset to the board.

In the past, numerous candidates who would have had a favorable disposition toward students were not elected because of a poor student turnout at the polls.

We hope that students will not let this happen again and will instead, get out and vote for the candidates of their choice.



IT'S ALL WELL AND GOOD FOR THESE CONSERVATIONISTS TO WORRY ABOUT AIR, BUT PEOPLE CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT MONEY

The misfortune of Mr. Bellamy

BUNCOMBE

By David Morrill

Every undergraduate, on his way through Florida State has done time in the Bellamy Building. It is almost as natural and inevitable as sweating in a Tallahassee summer. It is also natural for the thousands who have passed through in the past seven years to associate Raymond Bellamy with the edifice put up in his honor.

It is not fair to the man.

Conceived during the scandalous Hayden Burns governorship, the building is an exhibition of the lowest, most vulgar form of the architectural art. Its design is grotesque and depressing: the design is to architecture what Muzak is to music, i.e., a pointless, deathly display of bad taste, an affront to the intellect and to a sense of order.

Maintenance personnel recite horror stories about the upkeep of the structure; about leaks that fill waste baskets, about rotting concrete, about the most poorly designed and mechanized air conditioning system this side of Addis Ababa. The walls sporadically shed their vinyl coverings, dropping them in damp, leprous folds, showering passersby with dirt and plaster.

When the air conditioning is turned up, someone entering the building is smacked with 25 mph wind gusts.

The place afflicts almost everyone, the aesthetic and the unaesthetic, the sophisticated and the unsophisticated, the sharp and the phlegmatic.

A blind student once told me that his kind, operating with a kind of sixth sense, suspected something awry upon entering the building. That sixth sense smelled a rat. The atmospherics were out of kilter, the mechanical noise was wrong. The place put him in a bad mood, he said.

This is not a discourse on bad architecture. Certainly, the Union building and a good many of the newer buildings on the west side of campus appear to have been cooked up by misanthropes, mad men or trained apes. And almost everyone abhors the shoddy apartment complexes that ring the campus. Only an imbecile or a businessman with vested interests could find anything aesthetically pleasing in those prefabricated dunghills.

What is curious to me, though, is that the Bellamy Building was named for Raymond E. Bellamy.

Bellamy was one of the finest professors and scholars this university has ever had. In the Sociology department for almost half a century, he was always something of an eccentric and provocateur, making an easy target for legislative yahoos.

He was in his 90s when he died, sharp and introspective to the end. He took long walks near his Los Robles home within a week of his death, striking up conversation with whoever would respond.

He was well-known for his hand-craft talents, particularly his quilting. He was a keen student of local Indian culture, serving to those who visited him sassafras tea and wild vegetables.

He could talk about mathematics, literature, history and psychology, often with more wisdom than those who taught the subjects.

Bellamy was, in short, an eclectic scholar, a breed, due to current academic paranoia, which is no longer appreciated or tolerated.

The thought comes to mind that maybe the awful building was given his name to spite the man and his values. Bellamy was never liked by those in high office, certainly not by those who allocate funds for the construction of buildings.

Whether or not the naming was in fact done to spite the man, the effect is the same. Thousands and thousands of students going through Florida State will forevermore associate the name of Bellamy with something boring, distasteful and cheap.

Bellamy himself seemed to suspect something was up when he was introduced at the dedication ceremony in 1967 with a sparkling ecomium that emphasized his quilting abilities.

"I'm probably the only man," Bellamy said, "to have a building named for him for making quilts."

It's too bad that Bellamy's name can't be removed from the structure, hopefully to be placed on a sturdier one in the future. The present Bellamy building should be renamed in honor of a more deserving party, say a congressman or a judge.

Florida Flambeau

All American
BP

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.

Davis Whiteman / Editor
Ray Reynolds / News Editor
Mike Brennan / Associate Editor
Laurin March / Assistant News Editor
John Meyer / Sports Editor
Eric Moss / Entertainment Editor
Margaret Smith / Business Manager
Bill Dugger / Advertising Manager
David Morrill / Production Manager
Richard Johnson / General Manager

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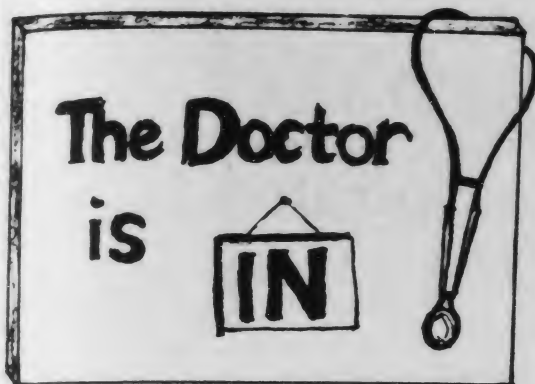
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"The Doctor Is In," written by Dr. Robert Hunter of the FSU Health Center, is a regular feature of the Flambeau. Students are invited to submit any medically-related questions to Dr. Hunter through the Flambeau, Box U-7001, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. All inquiries will be held in confidence and names need not be signed.

Q. How big a problem is malnutrition among students?

A. It is almost non-existent. Once in a while we may see it in connection with alcoholism or some of the way-out diets. The rarity may be related to the incompatibility between malnutrition and successful performance as a University student.

Q. What type of IUD was recently found unsafe? Does the Health Center give out this model? Did it ever?

A. On June 27, 1974, the A.H. Robins Company suspended sales of the Dalkon Shield Intrauterine Device. The Health Service has not inserted IUD's at any time. It is the opinion of our physicians that the disadvantage of IUD's of any type are greater than those of other methods of contraception.

Q. Should a student with a common cold be bedridden or go about his daily business?

A. He should tend to his business. Bed rest has no influence on the course of the disease or the incidence of complications. If the symptoms are severe enough to prevent daily activity and performance of work, the sick may be as good a place as any to be.

The common cold is caused by at least 90 different viruses. The average adult has several colds a year. The incidence is higher in the winter because people congregate more in confined spaces, and not because cold weather has any direct effect. However, the disease is so prevalent that isolation or quarantine is ineffective in preventing its spread. Antibiotics are ineffective against virus. The treatment is entirely symptomatic, designed to take the edge off the aching, congestion, cough, etc., and making it easier to survive until the infection has run its course.

Q. Do you give out the morning after pill (DES)?

A. Yes. It may be obtained any time, day or night, at the Health Center.

The "morning after pill" is actually 10 pills, 25 milligrams each of DES, taken twice daily for five days. DES is a synthetic preparation with estrogenic (female hormone) activity. It is almost 100 per cent effective if started within 24 hours of exposure, and is useful if taken within 72 hours of exposure. It has no contraceptive effect if the patient is already pregnant. We do have a few who wait until the period is late before they become concerned.

Nausea and vomiting are common side reactions to DES. If the pills are retained more than an hour or so, the vomiting will not impair the contraceptive effect. If vomiting is severe, the patient should return to the Health Center for treatment with an anti-nauseant drug.

There is evidence that DES taken during pregnancy may be hazardous to a female fetus. This is manifested by a high incidence of cancer of the vagina when she reaches adulthood.

DES is not a suitable measure for routine contraception. This large dose of substance with female hormone effect should be used only to retrieve a lost situation. It is not a substitute for the regular pill which contains the minimum amount of hormone necessary to accomplish the purpose.

Patients receiving DES are advised of the hazards and of the desirability of scheduling a visit of the Gynecology Clinic for examination and appropriate long-term birth control treatment.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Applications will be available at respective colleges - school s on campus September 30 through October 4.

All interested undergraduate seniors are encouraged to submit applications to 307 PSA by 5 p.m., October 4.

For information call 644-5250

'Woman's Way' premieres today

By Eric Moss

"Woman's Way," a new show designed to be a companion for Big Bend area women, will premiere this morning at 9 and will repeat this afternoon at 3:30 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

This daily show was created to meet the needs of women. Not just women who have

chosen to remain in traditional roles, but women who are assuming new roles in a changing environment, accord-

ing to a WFSU-TV release.

Coproducers Jim West and Mary Jo Hall (who was a "Prime Time" regular and is now host for "Woman's Way") hope to involve women in more than an audience role. Opinions, suggestions and other forms of feedback are encouraged from viewers. "Woman's Way" is intended to be a vehicle of excitement, joy and fulfillment for all women as they travel in their various chosen directions.

Guests from the Big Bend area involved in decisions

affecting women will appear on the show, as well as nationally-known personalities. Some of these include feminist Gloria Steinem, psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers and Dan Rather, CBS News correspondent.

Local groups and individuals are invited to produce and perform their own segments on the show. "Woman's Way" also plans to feature professional and amateur entertainers from the Leon County area.

Other regular features will include interviews, exercise demonstrations, an in-depth course on basic car mechanics, gardening and flowers, child raising, cooking and discussions on travel, restaurants, movies and valuable consumer information.

Entertainment

Celebration Road Show to play in courtyard

By Eric Moss

The Celebration Road Show, a religion-oriented musical group which combines the styles of Dixieland, folk and light rock, will begin a two-day stay in Tallahassee tonight.

Presented by the Wesley Foundation and the United Ministries Center, the band will play four shows throughout the community, concluding their engagement tomorrow night.

The Celebration Road Show is composed of leader, horn player and minister Gary Miller, guitarist, banjoist and vocalist Nick Opperman, trombonist Jim Beebe, Charles Hooks on reeds and flute, drummer Milt Schulz, Craig

Hodnett on bass and tuba, and Laurie Seamon, vocals and piano.

The group has played with such musical notables as Joni Mitchell, Dick Rosmini, Bob Scobey, Art Hodes and Sammy Davis, Jr. They have also appeared with several major symphony orchestras.

Tonight's show will be at 8 at the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson. Tuesday, the band will play at noon in the Union Courtyard. A FAMU performance is slated for 3:30, and the final appearance will be at the United Ministries Center at 8 p.m. The Center is located at the corner of Park and Copeland. All performances are free and open to the public.

FORSHEE'S NORTHSIDE GUN SHOP

1923 Thomasville Rd. 224-3326



Rifles
& Shotguns

Full service gun shop
and gun smith

Ford film to be shown

Tonight's movie is "Young Mr. Lincoln," a historical biography of Abraham Lincoln's early life, his struggle to become a lawyer, his first trial and his tragic love for Ann Rutledge.

"Young Mr. Lincoln" was directed by John Ford during perhaps his most creative and productive period. Released in 1939, this film was preceded by his immortal western "Stagecoach" and followed by "Drums Along the Mohawk."

This is the first in the Literature and Film Series, and will be screened in Moore Auditorium at 7:30. Tickets are 75 cents.

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ADIDAS Store

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Mens Sizes 3-15
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10 am - 6 pm
Fri.
10 am - 7 pm

Saturday
9 am - 6 pm

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The natural walking shoe. With glove soft leather and the unique, contoured Nature Sole that lets you walk with the feeling of barefoot comfort. Experience it.

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PARKWAY CENTER



CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT MONEY"

Bellamy

COMBE

David Morrill

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the Florida State University Community under
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which is solely responsible for its contents.

s Whiteman / Editor
eynolds / News Editor
nnan / Associate Editor
ch / Assistant News Editor
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s / Entertainment Editor
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er / Advertising Manager
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Tired of the Same Old Garbage?

WE ARE, TOO! CP PITCH-IN is Solution

United Cerebral Palsy, North Florida Division, will sponsor a county-wide Clean Up Campaign and Fund Raiser on Saturday, October 5, from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. PITCH IN participants will be requesting that neighbors, businesses, etc. pledge money for bags of litter which will then be collected and turned in on the 5th.

The bags of litter are to be carried to the Tallahassee Mall where there will be a large fenced-in area for depositing the bags. Reynolds Aluminum

will also have their recycling truck at the Mall on this day.

Elementary and Middle School students are being urged to stay in their own neighborhoods and to pick up

in surrounding vacant lots, woods and roads. High school students and college students are being asked to get pledges from businesses and to clean up these areas.

The proceeds from this campaign will be used by the local association for: Information & Referral Center, Advocate Program, Recreation Program, Research, Public Education

and to help begin a pre-school for severely disabled CP youngsters.

The local association is located at 1005 East Park

Avenue, Tallahassee, 32301.

Any questions concerning United Cerebral Palsy, N. Fla. Div. or the "PITCH IN" may be directed to Mrs. Jeannie Taylor at 386-1991 or 222-8651.

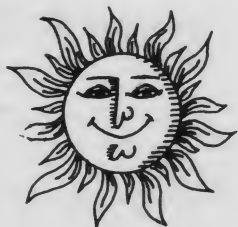


Student Community Interaction

Next to the concept of Love, to help others
is the most beautiful thing in the world

Student Community Interaction (SCI), a campus organization designed to incorporate students into the mainstream of the Tallahassee community, needs volunteers.

The program involves tutoring in basic math, basic reading and basic grammar at all levels. Also programs involving child care and working with the elderly, retarded children,



the physically handicapped, juvenile delinquents and drug users are in need of help.

Everyone has a skill which can be used to help someone. The only requirement is caring enough to spend a small amount of time with someone who needs your help.

CALL US at 644-1811 or come to 309 University Union.

YOUR ELECTION

Become a Senator!

Are you interested in big business, voicing your opinion or being involved? Student Government is this and much more.

October signals the election of new Senators for Student Government. Some of the various

functions of Senators include allocating funds, referendums and creating legislation.

If you're interested in becoming a Senator, contact Linda Bassett, Commissioner of Elections, at 644-1811. The following information will also be of interest to you.

Important Election Dates to Remember

DAY	DATE	TIME	EVENT
Monday	September 30, 1974	5:00 p.m.	Filing Begins
Monday	October 7, 1974	5:00 p.m.	Filing Ends
Tuesday	October 8, 1974	8:00 p.m.	Meeting for Candidates and pictures for Flambeau in the Leon-Lafayette Room.
Wednesday	October 9, 1974	5:00 p.m.	Campaigning Begins
Friday	October 11, 1974	4:00 p.m.	Deadline for Flambeau Blurbs to be returned to Elections Office
Tuesday	October 15, 1974	12:00 p.m.	Open Mouth Speeches by Candidates in the Union Courtyard
Wednesday	October 16, 1974	8-5:00 p.m. 7-11:00 p.m.	Primary Election Day Vote Count State Room
Wednesday	October 23, 1974	8-5:00 p.m. 7-11:00 p.m.	Run-Off Election Day Vote Count University Room

SMILE when you say...



Nominations are currently being accepted for consideration for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Candidates are limited to undergraduate seniors.

The criteria to be considered for selection to Who's Who will include the student's scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and

extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the University and potential for future achievement. The deadline date for submission of application is October 4, at 5 p.m. in Room 307 of the PSA Building.

Applications for Who's Who may be picked up in the SG Office on the third floor of the Union.

SG Round-Up

Attention!

All SG Organizations

All student organizations funded by Student Government are required to have a University Post Office Box as their mailing address.

According to the SG Finance Code, failure to do this will result in FREEZING of your funds — so if your organization needs their requested monies for this year, a Union box number is essential.

Please turn these addresses in to Room 322, University Union, as soon as possible.

India Association

The annual meeting of the India Association and election of new office-holders for 1974-75 will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

All members and new students are invited to attend.

Looking for a Job?

The Employment Office and Job Board have moved to the first floor of the Union next to the check-cashing office.

If you're looking for a job, check out the Job Board and talk to the Employment people next time you're in the Union. They might have just what you want, or they can help you find it.

Bus Drivers Needed

Anyone with a valid Florida Chauffeurs License and experience driving a bus, who would like to be in the Student Government Drivers Pool, PLEASE come by and fill out an application.

FPIRG

Part One of FPIRG'S SIMPLIFIED AND VERIFIED INTERGALLACTIC COOKBOOK OF CONSUMER COMPLAINTS AND RECIPES FOR SOLUTIONS will be presented Tues. 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

This session will cover the Landlord-Tenant Act and be presented by the Tenants Association. In addition to the Act, the new agenda scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1, 1974 will be discussed. Individuals having specific tenant or landlord problems are urged to attend. There will be an extensive question and answer period.

Beta Alpha Psi Meets

Beta Alpha Psi, a professional accounting fraternity comprised of honor students, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 2, at 7 p.m. in Starry Conference Room on the second floor of the business administration building.

Beta Alpha Psi holds its formal rush on October 16. Requirements for membership are completion of at least ACT 321, a 3.0 average in all accounting courses and a 2.5 overall.

This SG Page was done by Debby Alley, outgoing Secretary of Communications and Media. Debby will be moving on to other duties in the Executive Branch of SG.

Future SG Pages will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our incoming Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events or items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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Must sell. 1914 High

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consider selling in
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Penney's men's
condition \$40 or best
for Debbie in 536

Yashica camera +
22 0126 or 644-6059

Must sell 24x45 3 bd
home central heat
Set up in beautiful
equity low payment

Surfboard for sale \$
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Men's 10-speed bike
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Visitar 100mm f2.8
Screw mt \$45 0
equipment. Call Jim

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with top of the line
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condition 45,000 mile
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71 VW Fastback 3e
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after Paul 921 W Jer

64 Ford Wagon, e s
new tires \$400 878 34

1972 Yamaha 350,
New chain and spr
after Call 385-2595

1974 Kawasaki 400
less than 4000 miles
385 9374

71 Honda CB450 ne
terminals \$900 644-631
Apr. 4 after 3-30

1974 Kawasaki 400
less than 4000 miles
385 9374

Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 318 University Union.

FOR SALE

Gibson LG3 acoustic guitar. EXCELLENT CONDITION \$100. See at 707 E. Park Ave.

1971 Manatee mobile home, 2 bedroom unfurnished. Britany Estate \$350 down \$118 monthly 386-2434.

For sale room air conditioner 5000 BTU in excellent shape call Marshall at 224-0700 \$70.

Raleigh Supercourse Alloy crank tubular tires Schwinn 10 speed. \$55. Irish setter pups \$150 877-8428.

35mm PENTAX SPOTMATIC F1.8 WITH FIVE EXTRA LENSES FROM FISHEYE MACRO WITH ANGLE TELE. ELEC. TONIC STROBE FLASH + 20 FILTERS CASES WORTH \$1500 BARGAIN \$495 HARDLY USED CALL LANZILLO 385-4687.

2 air conditioners
2 beds
2 tables
Household items price right
1706 Hall Drive 222-5611.

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Legano 'Pro'
62 cm Reynolds 531
Campy-Hi-E Wheels
\$375 Dave Forbes
575-1424 home
224-9090 work

TRANSMITTER + Harvey Wells 90 watt AM & CW transmitter, covers 80, 40, 20, 10 & old 11 meter amateur bands. Power supply included. \$85. Call Gary, 575-7210 or 644-4075.

ALL CAMPAGNOLO WINDSOR PRO INCLUDES CAMPE BRAKES MINT CONDITION. 222-1696, \$450.

Ampeg V-4, 2 bottoms. Call 224-8934 from noon to 6pm

Comp. set golf clubs, bag, etc. exc. cond. best offer. Also 10 sp. male poor cond. Must sell. 1914 Highland Ave. after 5pm.

STEREO SALESMAN SELL HIS OWN SYSTEM. Upgrading to state of the art. 4 AR 7 speakers, Pioneer 4-channel preamp, two SAE 31-B power amplifiers, Miracord 50H turntable, \$650 firm, will consider selling individual pieces. Call Herb at Stereo Sales, Fri Sat or Mon afternoons. 877-1728 all mint cond.

Penneys men's ten speed in good condition \$60 or best offer call 222-5154 ask for Debbie in 536

Yashica camera and lenses, call Rick, 222-0126 or 644-6059

Must sell 2x6x5 3 bdr. 2 full bath modular home. central heat and air, shag carpet. Set up in beautiful Brittany Estates. Low equity low payments. Call 575-3078 to see.

Surboard for sale \$75, 7ft. Roundtail call 224-3491. At corner of Call and Conradi.

Men's 10 speed bike \$50. White lace size 10 wedding gown \$50. Call 575-3693 after 5pm.

STEREO COMPONENTS
20-40 PERCENT OFF LIST
65 MAJOR BRANDS
IRV LOCKETZ 222-5010

C. 10th mens 10 speed bike small frame \$70 805 Miccosukee Rd. 224-1805 ask for Susie

Ladies First Flight Golf Clubs 4 woods, 9 irons, excellent cond. \$70 Pat Collins 644-3546 or 224-8997.

Vivitar 100mm f2.8 tele lens. Pentax screw mt. \$65 or trade for photo equipment. Call Jim 575-1164 evenings.

THORENS TURNABLE TD160 with top of the line B&O cartridge. \$300 new. \$200. 576-1372.

LA-FAYETTE AM-FM STEREO tuner model LT670A \$108 new; will sell for \$69; great cond.; 575-6049 nite.

For sale 1970 Chevy Impala excellent condition 45,000 miles V8 factory air \$1700 call 576-2863 after 4pm.

AUTOS

66 Ford just inspected \$400 Columbia 10 speed merely \$50 come 837 E. Magnolia Dr. after 4.

71 VW Fastback 38000 miles new tires automatics, good condition at 575-7494

1964 Ford Fairlane runs good, needs minor repairs drive it away \$125 or best offer Paul 921 W. Jefferson St. 224-5819.

66 Ford Wagon, a sound car runs well 2 new tires \$400 878-3674

1972 Yamaha 350, very good condition. New chain and sprockets; \$550. or best offer. Call 385-2595.

1974 Kawasaki 400 showroom condition less than 4000 miles must sell please call 385-9374.

73 Honda CB450 new cond. 4400 mi. 2 helmets \$900 644-6310 675 W. Pensacola Apt. 6 after 3:30.

1974 Kawasaki 400 showroom condition less than 4000 miles. Must sell please call 385-9374

MOTORCYCLES

Mens 10 speed bike small frame \$70 805 Miccosukee 224-1805 ask for Susie

350 Honda CB 1973 model for salt 2800 miles luggage rack and two helmets call 222-1242 between 5:30 and 9:00 pm weekdays. \$900 or best offer

FOR RENT

Furnished bedrooms with kitchen privileges across from Law School. Call 222-6434 or see at 318 S. Macomb St. Also furnished apts. within walking distance of FSU.

Lots, mobile homes, tv, cable, swimming pool, storage buildings, water, sewer, garbage, etc. Furnished. \$35.00 mo. CARRIAGE MANOR 1580 BLOUNTSTOWN ST.

Registered quarterhorses for rent, call 576-0336.

Large room private entrance and bath, refrigerator \$80 month, smaller room \$60, also have nice apt. Call 222-4696

Needed! Roommate to share apartment 1/2 util. and rent. Only 1 1/2 blocks from FSU. Call 224-4882 before 4:30 or 385-8186 after - ask for John.

2BR. FURN. APT. AC. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$190 MO. LEASE AVAIL. OCT. 1 575-1258.

In the woods, roommate wanted liberal non-smoker pref. \$70 per mo. util. inc. call 576-7094 or 222-8979.

Large 1 br. apt. ac, heat, 1 block to FSU, avail. Oct. 1. \$120 call 222-5316.

Two bedroom house furnished in country \$165 monthly occupy immediately call 385-7385.

No deposit one bedroom apt. \$130 a month one block to campus call 224-9900.

WANTED

Looking for VW bug with blown out engine, to buy so I can put the engine from my totaled VW into it. Call Jeff 224-5201.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$75 300 mo. Hale Wiamea apt. 60 222-7302.

I need to buy a coupon to exchange for ticket to Fla. game. Call 576-2831.

Wanted: someone with journalism and or production experience to serve as Flambeau night editor. Pays \$120 per mo. Contact Davis Whiteman at 644-5505 for application and more information.

Need roommate for two bedroom house. Own room, no sex preferred. 3009 S. Meridian.

Roommate 2 bdrm. house approx. 3 mi. from campus \$75, mo. + 1/2 util. Call 576-7390 after 6pm or before 9 a.m.

Wanted - female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$55 a mo. & 1/4 utilities. Call 224-9656 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom furnished apt. FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for taking care of household duties. Must have own transportation. Located about 4 miles from campus. Call Rick at 385-8217, after 4:30

Nikon + Nikkor cameras, lenses and accessories, call or stop by Flambeau photography, rm 306 Union, 644-5785.

Wanted: amateur radio equipment, receivers, transmitter, transceivers, monitors, etc. call Gary 575-7210 or 644-4075

Female roommate needed for drug-free environment in country \$60 + one third util. call 877-8137 for Joanne aft 6 call 877-6742.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY to share 1 bd. furn. apt. \$55 + 1/2 util across st. from campus see: Julie at 901 W. Jefferson St. B6 or call Betty rm. 415 222-5154 to leave message.

Target bow and accessories 30-40 lbs. pull Roy FSU PO Box 5977.

Need roommate to share apt. next to FAB. \$70 per mo. + 1/2 util. Call Phyllis at 224-3650.

Looking for ex-ectching student who would like to sell his materials. Call 575-4464. After 5.

Female roommate wanted in one bedroom apt. one block to campus 130 per mo. 224-9900.

Roommate needed - very nice apt. on campus, across st. from FAB - fireplace, balcony \$87 + 1/2 util. see Mary Anne 610 W. Call no. 6.

Need roommate at 447 College no. 4. own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. \$50 per mo. + one third util. call 224-4865.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished apt. with mature doctoral student pool laundry sauna share expenses first month rent free call Kelvin 224-4670

HELP WANTED

Want to help an adult learn to cope in today's world? Volunteer 3 hours of your time on a one to one basis. Call Tall. Literacy Council 224-7367 9-1 or Lynda 222-1809 Workshop Oct. 3 7pm 114 N. Adams.

SERVICES

GRE PREPARATION COURSE
Near FSU. Score 1000 or your money back 18 hrs. \$35. course repeatable free. Over 800 have taken our courses in South Florida in the last 3 years. For info call 305-854-7446.

ADOPTED need help finding your natural parents. Free of charge call 576-7211

MAGIC BUS VW REPAIR - honest guaranteed work. Get our estimate first. 1853 Thomasville Rd. 222-5224

Dressmaking, tailoring and alterations - monogramming Redbird Sewing Center 210 N. Monroe 222-2799

Come Fly With Us! FSU Flying Club meets Tuesdays at 8pm. in 246 W. Fly ins, ground school, picnics. Pilots and students welcome.

Excellent typist with IBM Selectric II will do varieties of typing at home. Xeroxing will also be available wee (days, nights, ends), call Sandy at 877-1087.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG

Pipes, waterpipes, bongos, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

PIANO LESSONS

Beginning-intermediate ages seven to adult. 576-5273.

Bicycle sales and service. Best mechanics in town. Closest shop to campus. Tallahassee Cycle Center. 504 W. Tenn. 222-9006.

Flute or recorder lessons at FSU or your home. Post instruction at the lowest rates. 576-0010.

Excel typist avail part-time only 2:30 - 6:30pm some weekends tired of walking! Wage negotiable 222-9626.

Nature's Kitchen Juice Bar and Groceries offering 20 percent off on special sales items. 30 percent off on sales over \$15. Special bulk orders 15 percent above cost. Nature's Kitchen inside the Nautilus in the Miracle Plaza on Thomasville Highway. 224-2603. Open 11-7.

Where do you go from here? The Curricular Career Information Service offers you information about career possibilities. Union courtyard 1-9pm daily 2pm-5pm weekends.

QUALITY PROFESSIONAL TENNIS INSTRUCTION (PRIVATE) call 224-4865 447 COLLEGE no. 4.

PERSONAL

Roll in the hay and dance in the barn. Don't fiddle around somewhere else. Call HIGH HOPES FARMS, formerly Cross Creek, for information & to reserve your dare for hayrides & bandances, 576-0336.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES
Now part of CPE program at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Learn to ride for fun and exercise at low student rates. Call now for information and to reserve your place 576-0336.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR WINTER QTR.: OCT 1st IS ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR INTERN TEACHING. RIVARD PHOTOGRAPHY WILL SUPPLY MORE THAN SUFFICIENT INTERN PHOTOS (6 for \$4) FOR YOUR NEEDS. LOCATED DOWN STAIRS IN THE PASTIME BLDG. 626 W. TENN. ST. 12 noon til 4 p.m. WITH NEXT DAY SERVICE! NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. ASK ABOUT OTHER SERVICES AND ENJOY OUR FLASH 'N' BASH SPECIAL!

PERSONAL

GO HORSEBACK RIDING
15 minutes from campus at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Get back to nature, all trails in virgin forest. Call 576-0336.

Gold Key meeting: noon Tues. Oct. 1. Fla. Room. UU.

Leon County Food Co-op: general meeting Oct. 9 8pm 126 Bellamy - very important! 1 work hr. credit given for attendance. Complete pricing and policy change in question.

What is the Baha'i Faith?
Discussion every Monday night Main Lounge Conference Room Student Union. 7:30pm.

Beauty is life when life itself unveils her holy face. But you are life and you are the veil. Beauty is eternity gazing at itself in a mirror. But you are eternity and you are the mirror. Happy 21st birthday. Beautiful.

The Count.

OLD TIME MOVIES - FOR YOUR PARTY. CHAPLIN, FIELDS, LAUREL + HARDY, SPORTS AND CARTOONS. AVAILABLE ON SELF WINDING CASSETTES. \$20 A DAY FOR 5 FILMS. SCREEN AND PROJECTOR. CALL 386-1078, 385-68V1.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG

Pipes, waterpipes, bongos, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, underground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434 Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

MEN - ENJOY SINGING?

Barber Shop Quartet singing is even more fun. Come out to Leon H.S. every Monday at 8pm in the choral room.

DEAR PANHELLENIC RUSH CHAIRMAN (ALIAS, THE PHANTOM), CONGRATULATIONS ON A SUCCESSFUL RUSH. YOU DO YOUR JOB WELL. JUST LEARN TO WATER THE PLANTS! LOVE, ROOMIE

THE ALPHA CHI PLEDGES ARE GREAT! WE LOVE YOU! THE ACTIVES

Swampsteam Leatherly - masters of creative leather design 646 W. Tenn. located in Power. Bags belts hats garrnts see our new supply of Beardsley buckles call 222-6696

Free kittens need good home - call 224-7089.

Gold Key Meeting: noon Tues. Oct. 1. Fla. room UU.

Interested in service to the campus and community? Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is for you. All are welcomed to sign up for rush in the Union Arcade.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority would like to invite all interested women to sign up for rush beginning Fri. Sept. 27 in the Union Arcade.

GAY RAP GROUP
Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470.

IMPORTANT

All students interested in horse back riding lessons which are part of CPE program, be sure to meet Eric at the Sweet Shop next Mon. Sept. 30 at 5:30 pm: for additional information call 576-0336 Support your local cowboy.

WE CAN HELP YOU HAVE A CLEAR COMPLEXION - REGINA ARXER ELECTROLOGIST - UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED AND DEEP CLEANING FACIAL TREATMENTS. CALL 222-3170 FOR APPOINTMENT. 747 E. TENNESSEE.

PERSONAL

THE FLEA MARKET
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Capital Circle, W. 576-4950

University Episcopal Church, at 655 W. Jefferson. Services on Sunday at 11 and Wednesday at 5:15. Across street from Dodd Hall.

Wouldn't it be neat to write home and say guess what? I'm learning to play banjo? Call 576-5273 (ask about low cost rentals too.)

LCFC Announces Fruit and Veggies are here! General Meeting Oct. 9 8pm 126 Bellamy. Membership \$5 per yr. \$35 per lifetime 702 S. Macomb 11:1 A-Sat. 222-9916.

TALLAHASSEE STAMP CLUB
Meetings every 1st and 3rd Wed. of each mo. at 7:30 in the Palmer Monroe Rec. Center.

Gay Peer Counseling
Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470

PERSONAL

Zorba's Bar, beer + wine, foos ball, pool tables, and pinball machines. Corner of Paul Russel Rd. and S. Adams. 877-7629


Need someone to train with La Tuque, Lake St. John, Lake Michigan swim races Roy FSU PO Box 5977

REWARD
Lost female Siamese cat (brn. + tan) No collar Near Jefferson Arms apts. Call Karyn, 224-9017.

LOST: dog 1 mo. ago on campus med. height 25 lbs black and brown - distinguishing marks: brown eyebrows call 224-5260 dog under medication

5 month old part Lab Shepard black puppy lost 9 24 in vicinity of Miccosukee Rd. is very much loved and missed name Shanti. 222-2452.

Take a stand with the Farmworkers.



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24 HOUR

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Road Service

Boogie with your Baby in your Buggy at the Beach!!



Super Bad '64 flaming red Chevy with modified body for cool truckin' down the highways or roughin' it in the woods. .327 V-8, automatic, radio, new treads. First \$395 takes it! Call 576-2808.

FSU falls again

FSU continued to be mired in its gridiron miseries Saturday as the University of Kansas handed the Seminoles their 15th straight defeat, 40-9, in Lawrence. It was the Tribe's first road game of the season.

The Jayhawks drove 80 yards on their first possession, scoring when Laverne Smith scampered 25 yards around right end for a touchdown.

The Seminoles also drove relatively well in their first drive, but had to settle for an Ahmet Askin field goal. "At that point, it still looked like we were going to give them a ball game," head coach Darrell Mudra said Sunday morning.

The rest of the game proved to be a showcase for Kansas' potent offensive machine. Their heralded one-two punch in the backfield, Robert Miller and Laverne Smith, rushed for 107 and 103 yards respectively, while quarterback Scott

McMichael passed for 142 yards on seven for 11 accuracy.

Though FSU's defense was riddled for 40 points, linebacker Bert Cooper played an excellent game for the Seminoles with 12 unassisted tackles and he assisted on seven more.

The fact that this was the Tribe's first road game was significant Mudra said. "I really doubt that they would have blown us out like that if we have played them here," he said.

"I felt at the outset of the season that this would have been one of the hardest for us to win, because it was our first on the road. It might have been different if we had beaten Pittsburgh and Colorado State, because we would have gone there with a little more confidence."

"But looking back, Kansas is an awfully good football team."

FSU plays Baylor this Saturday at Campbell Stadium.

SPORTS SHORTS

Swim meet

Today is the deadline for entries for the all-campus swim meet to be held Oct. 2 and 4 at the Union Pool. Entrants should plan to attend the scratch meeting scheduled for Tues., Oct. 1 at 7:00 at the pool.

Events in the meet will include the 100-yard medley relay, 50-yard free style, 50-yard butterfly, diving, 50-yard backstroke, 100 free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 200-yard free style relay and the 100-yard individual medley.

Registration for the meet in Room 117 Tully.

Tennis...

Tryouts for women's varsity tennis begin today at 3:30 and continue at the same time

through Thursday, Oct. 3, on the tennis courts behind Montgomery Gym. Selection of players will be made by round-robin tournament using pro sets.

It is asked that only those individuals of varsity caliber try out due to limitations of time and space.

Experienced women tennis players may get more information from coach Ann Lankford in Room 116 Montgomery Gym.

Looking for something?
TRY THE
CLASSIFIEDS

Have You Heard?



There's a Flea Market this Saturday in the Union Courtyard from 10 am — 4 pm. Register for tables in rm. 238 Univ. Union.

SPORTS

Women's badminton to defend title

By Cindy Thuma

An acute shortage of goosefeathers used in making shuttlecocks might be the only shortage affecting this year's women's badminton team. Another shortage was narrowly averted when the services of coach Betty McGehee were acquired on short notice.

There should be no shortage, however, in either talent or depth on the team. The defending state champions are well-stocked with championship caliber players. Among those in this year's quest for a spot on the roster are returnees Dawn Wilson, Sharleen Zorn, Chris Vellanti, Patty Dobbins, and Jeannie Martin. Wilson, from the last two years has been the state singles champ, and now the junior from Miami has two

more years of titles to look forward to. Zorn and Vellanti, both from Miami, and Dobbins and Martin from the Palm Beach area, should provide the necessary depth the team needs.

The toughest challenge for the team this year should come from always-tough Miami-Dade-South. The Jaguars from South Miami were the perennial state champs until FSU dethroned them last year. Other serious challenges are expected to come from Dade-North, the University of South Florida, and Flagler college.

The badminton season is, unfortunately, a short one, with only one invitational, the state tournament, and the nationals. The tournament dates have not yet been announced by women's athletic director Marlene Furnell. "They had to re-schedule the dates due to conflicts with other sports," Furnell said. "This is a busy time for us."

So with the lack of definite scheduling, the Lady Seminoles smashers will have to work hard on their own. Their new coach, by profession a violinist and a member of FSU's symphony orchestra, will see to it that this year's team won't do much fiddling around.

CC team ties for second in meet

FSU's cross-country team traveled to Mobile, Alabama, Saturday and finished in a tie for second in the South Alabama Invitational. Little Mississippi College won the ten-school meet.

Tied with the Seminole runners was Alabama, last year's Southeastern Conference champion. It was FSU's first meet this year as a team.

Individual Seminole finishers ran as follows: Donnie Cook, fourth; George West, eighth; Bobby James, 19th; Zadock Coxwell, 22nd; Herman Kooymans, 25th; and Mark O'Brien, 32nd.

Junior Bobby James was running in second place when he was stricken with stomach cramps, which, said CC coach Dick Roberts, "hampered us because it meant that we were missing two of our top runners." Bobby Burr, who

would have figured to be FSU's number one runner this year, sprained his ankle last month and is not yet ready to compete.

"We went up there to try and win the meet," Roberts said. "We had a race plan and we stuck to it as long as we could, but we obviously weren't in quite good enough condition to do it."

"We have a pretty good team but we have to have all of our people healthy," Roberts continued. "When we are healthy, we can run with anyone in this part of the country. Our kids all have good credentials, but they're obviously not all in condition yet. We still need more time to reach our peak potential."

FSU cross-country runners host the Florida State Invitational next week here in Tallahassee.

The Men's Room

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Henry Fonda as

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7:30 p.m.

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leisure program office

The Leisure Program Office Fall Line-up Of Activities

Infant swimming	Dry flower arranging
Adult swimming	Chair Caining
Ladies trimnastics	Quilting
Men's & Women's tennis	Sketching
Guitar	Macrame
Sailing	Canoeing

Basic Auto Mechanics
Water skiing

Youth Classes

Beg. bowling	Beg. guitar
Beg. tennis	Mixed media art

Register in room 238 Univ. Union
Phone 644-6713 for information